

Need another word that means the same as “convince”? Find 12 synonyms and 30 related words for “convince” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Convince” are: convert, win over, persuade, satisfy, prove to, cause to feel certain, induce, prevail on, get, talk round, bring around, sway

Convince as a Verb

Definitions of "Convince" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “convince” as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Cause (someone) to believe firmly in the truth of something.*
- *Make (someone) agree, understand, or realize the truth or validity of something.*
- *Persuade (someone) to do something.*



Synonyms of "Convince" as a verb (12 Words)

bring around	Be accompanied by.
cause to feel certain	Cause to do; cause to act in a specified manner.
convert	Make (someone) agree, understand, or realize the truth or validity of something. <i>The substance converts to an acid.</i>
get	Take vengeance on or get even. <i>Where did she get these news.</i>
<u>induce</u>	Bring about or give rise to. <i>The pickets induced many workers to stay away.</i>
persuade	Cause somebody to adopt a certain position, belief, or course of action; twist somebody's arm. <i>You can't persuade me to buy this ugly vase.</i>
prevail on	Use persuasion successfully.

prove to	Establish the validity of something, as by an example, explanation or experiment.
satisfy	Fill satisfy or meet a want or need or condition or restriction. <i>The whole team is working flat out to satisfy demand.</i>
sway	Move or walk in a swinging or swaying manner. <i>The wind swayed the trees gently.</i>
talk round	Exchange thoughts; talk with.
win over	Obtain advantages, such as points, etc.



Usage Examples of "Convince" as a verb

- *He had finally convinced several customers of the advantages of his product.*
- *We had to convince politicians that they needed to do something.*
- *Robert's expression had obviously convinced her of his innocence.*
- *She convinced my father to branch out on his own.*



Associations of "Convince" (30 Words)

assure

Assure somebody of the truth of something with the intention of giving the listener confidence.

*I quite understand Mrs Lewis **assured** her.*

cajole	Influence or urge by gentle urging, caressing, or flattering. <i>She pleaded and cajoled as she tried to win his support.</i>
certain	Certain to occur destined or inevitable Benjamin Franklin. <i>He was certain to fail.</i>
clarify	Melt (butter) in order to separate out the water and milk solids. <i>Clarify the mystery surrounding her death.</i>
coax	Arrange (something) carefully into a particular shape or position. <i>Her lovely hair had been coaxed into ringlets.</i>
confidently	In a way that expresses little or no doubt about something. <i>I strode confidently up to the rope.</i>
convincing	(of a victory or a winner) leaving no margin of doubt; clear. <i>Wales cruised to a convincing win over Ireland.</i>
credible	(a common but incorrect usage where 'credulous' would be appropriate) credulous. <i>Credible information.</i>
encourage	Spur on. <i>We were encouraged by the success of this venture.</i>
entice	Provoke someone to do something through (often false or exaggerated) promises or persuasion. <i>The treat is offered to entice the dog to eat.</i>
grandiloquence	High-flown style; excessive use of verbal ornamentation.
guarantee	Stand behind and guarantee the quality accuracy or condition of. <i>Guarantee to free the prisoners.</i>
induce	Reason or establish by induction. <i>From the experimental evidence one infers or induces the hypothesis.</i>
ingratiate	Bring oneself into favour with someone by flattering or trying to please them. <i>A sycophantic attempt to ingratiate herself with the local aristocracy.</i>
ingratiating	Capable of winning favor. <i>A smooth ingratiating manner.</i>
inveigle	Persuade (someone) to do something by means of deception or flattery. <i>We cannot inveigle him into putting pen to paper.</i>
licensee	Someone to whom a license is granted.
persuadable	Easily persuaded; amenable. <i>They need to identify the most persuadable voters.</i>
persuade	Win approval or support for. <i>The cost of the manor's restoration persuaded them to take in guests.</i>

persuasiveness	The power to induce the taking of a course of action or the embracing of a point of view by means of argument or entreaty.
prompting	A cue given to a performer (usually the beginning of the next line to be spoken. <i>The audience could hear his prompting.</i>
reassure	Cause to feel sure; give reassurance to. <i>Joachim reassured him that he was needed.</i>
relent	Become less severe or intense. <i>The rain relented.</i>
rhetoric	High-flown style; excessive use of verbal ornamentation. <i>Mere rhetoric.</i>
salesmanship	The skills and methods used in selling or promoting commercial products. <i>He read a book on salesmanship but it didn't help.</i>
suasion	Persuasion as opposed to force or compulsion. <i>The clearing banks found the use of both moral suasion and direct controls particularly irksome.</i>
sure	Definitely or positively sure is sometimes used informally for surely. <i>He is sure to win.</i>
tempt	Have an urge or inclination to do something. <i>The window displays tempted the shoppers.</i>
urge	Force or impel in an indicated direction. <i>He urged her to come and stay with us.</i>
wheedle	Use flattery or coaxing in order to persuade someone to do something or give one something. <i>She wheedled her way on to the guest list.</i>

