

Need another word that means the same as “credible”? Find 14 synonyms and 30 related words for “credible” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Credible” are: believable, acceptable, trustworthy, reliable, dependable, sure, good, valid, plausible, able to hold water, reasonable, sound, compelling, persuasive**

## Credible as an Adjective

### Definitions of "Credible" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “credible” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Able to be believed; convincing.*
- *Capable of persuading people that something will happen or be successful.*
- *Credulous.*
- *Appearing to merit belief or acceptance.*
- *(a common but incorrect usage where `credulous' would be appropriate) credulous.*
- *Capable of being believed.*



## Synonyms of "Credible" as an adjective (14 Words)

**able to hold water** Having inherent physical or mental ability or capacity.

**acceptable** Worthy of acceptance or satisfactory.  
***Acceptable** levels of radiation.*

**believable** Able to be believed; credible.  
*A drama that lacks **believable** characters.*

**compelling** Not able to be refuted; inspiring conviction.  
*The temptation to give up was **compelling**.*

**dependable** Worthy of reliance or trust.  
***Dependable** in one's habits.*

**good** Pleasant to look at; attractive.  
*You're looking pretty **good**.*

<b>persuasive</b>	Intended or having the power to induce action or belief. <i>A <b>persuasive</b> argument.</i>
<b>plausible</b>	Apparently reasonable and credible, and therefore convincing. <i>A <b>plausible</b> explanation.</i>
<b>reasonable</b>	Showing reason or sound judgment. <i>Man is by nature <b>reasonable</b>.</i>
<b>reliable</b>	Worthy of being depended on. <i><b>Reliable</b> information.</i>
<b>sound</b>	Free from moral defect. <i>A <b>sound</b> timber.</i>
<u><b>sure</b></u>	Having or feeling no doubt or uncertainty confident and assured. <i>Be <b>sure</b> to lock the doors.</i>
<u><b>trustworthy</b></u>	Taking responsibility for one's conduct and obligations. <i>A <b>trustworthy</b> report.</i>
<u><b>valid</b></u>	(of an argument or point) having a sound basis in logic or fact; reasonable or cogent. <i>A <b>valid</b> password.</i>

## Usage Examples of "Credible" as an adjective

- *A credible threat.*
- *Completely credible testimony.*
- *Few people found his story credible.*
- *A credible witness.*
- *Credible information.*
- *She was not the...credible fool he expected.*

## Associations of "Credible" (30 Words)

<b>accuracy</b>	(mathematics) the number of significant figures given in a number. <i>We have confidence in the <b>accuracy</b> of the statistics.</i>
<b>assurance</b>	Confidence or certainty in one's own abilities. <i><b>Assurance</b> of faith depends on our trust in God.</i>
<b>assured</b>	Confident. <i>She paints with an <b>assured</b> hand.</i>
<b>belief</b>	A religious conviction. <i>It strengthened my <b>belief</b> in his sincerity.</i>

<b><u>believable</u></b>	Able to be believed; credible. <i>A drama that lacks <b>believable</b> characters.</i>
<b>believe</b>	Follow a credo have a faith be a believer. <i>He didn't <b>believe</b> her.</i>
<b><u>confidant</u></b>	Someone to whom private matters are confided. <i>A close <b>confidante</b> of the princess.</i>
<b>confidence</b>	A feeling of self-assurance arising from an appreciation of one's own abilities or qualities. <i>The priest could not reveal her <b>confidences</b>.</i>
<b>confiding</b>	Willing to tell someone about a secret or private matter and trust them not to repeat it to others. <i>First she was suspicious then she became <b>confiding</b>.</i>
<b><u>convincing</u></b>	Causing one to believe the truth of something. <i>A <b>convincing</b> manner.</i>
<b>credulous</b>	Disposed to believe on little evidence. <i>The gimmick would convince none but the most <b>credulous</b>.</i>
<b>dependable</b>	Worthy of reliance or trust. <i>A <b>dependable</b> worker.</i>
<b><u>faith</u></b>	An institution to express belief in a divine power. <i>Men with strong political <b>faiths</b>.</i>
<b><u>faithful</u></b>	Those who are faithful to a particular religion or political party. <i>Employees who had notched up decades of <b>faithful</b> service.</i>
<b><u>gullible</u></b>	Naive and easily deceived or tricked. <i>An attempt to persuade a <b>gullible</b> public to spend their money.</i>
<b><u>naive</u></b>	Of or created by one without formal training simple or naive in style. <i>This <b>naive</b> simple creature with wide friendly eyes so eager to believe appearances.</i>
<b>persuasion</b>	A group or sect holding a particular religious belief. <i>Half a dozen gents of British <b>persuasion</b>.</i>
<b>plausible</b>	Apparently reasonable and valid, and truthful. <i>It seems <b>plausible</b> that one of two things may happen.</i>
<b><u>proven</u></b>	Established beyond doubt. <i>A <b>proven</b> risk to health.</i>
<b>reliable</b>	A reliable person or thing. <i>The supporting cast includes old <b>reliables</b> like Mitchell.</i>
<b><u>rely</u></b>	Have faith or confidence in. <i>The charity has to <b>rely</b> entirely on public donations.</i>

<b><u>tested</u></b>	Tested and proved to be reliable. <i>A <b>tested</b> method.</i>
<b>trust</b>	An organization or company managed by trustees. <i>They set up the <b>trust</b> in the hope of gaining a monopoly.</i>
<b><u>trusted</u></b>	Regarded as reliable or truthful. <i>A <b>trusted</b> adviser.</i>
<b>trustful</b>	Having or marked by a total belief in the reliability, truth, or ability of someone. <i>Great brown eye true and <b>trustful</b>.</i>
<b>trusting</b>	Inclined to believe or confide readily; full of trust. <i>It is foolish to be too <b>trusting</b> of other people.</i>
<b><u>trustworthy</u></b>	Taking responsibility for one's conduct and obligations. <i>A <b>trustworthy</b> report.</i>
<b><u>truthfulness</u></b>	The quality of being truthful. <i>We have had to judge the <b>truthfulness</b> of the evidence.</i>
<b>unwary</b>	Not cautious of possible dangers or problems. <i>Seduce the <b>unwary</b> reader into easy acquiescence.</i>
<b>verisimilitude</b>	The appearance of being true or real. <i>The detail gives the novel some <b>verisimilitude</b>.</i>