

Need another word that means the same as “deceptively”? Find 2 synonyms and 30 related words for “deceptively” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Deceptively” are: deceivingly, misleadingly

Deceptively as an Adverb

Definitions of "Deceptively" as an adverb

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

- *In a way or to an extent that gives a misleading impression; to a lesser or greater extent than appears the case.*
- *In a misleading way.*



Synonyms of "Deceptively" as an adverb (2 Words)

deceivingly In a misleading way.

misleadingly In a way that gives the wrong idea or impression.
*The mailing **misleadingly** implied the recipients owed money.*



Usage Examples of "Deceptively" as an adverb

- *The airy and deceptively spacious lounge.*
- *The exam looked deceptively easy.*
- *The idea was deceptively simple.*



Associations of "Deceptively" (30 Words)

beguile	Trick (someone) into doing something. <i>He beguiled the voters with his good looks.</i>
cheat	An act of cheating a fraud or deception. <i>She cheats on her husband.</i>
cheating	Violating accepted standards or rules.
chicanery	The use of tricks to deceive someone (usually to extract money from them). <i>Storylines packed with political chicanery.</i>
cozen	Cheat or trick. <i>Do not think to cozen your contemporaries.</i>
cunning	Marked by skill in deception. <i>Plants have evolved cunning defences.</i>
deceit	The quality of being fraudulent. <i>A series of lies and deceits.</i>

deceitful	Intended to deceive – S.T.Coleridge. <i>Such an act would have been deceitful and irresponsible.</i>
deceive	Cause someone to believe an untruth. <i>The area may seem to offer nothing of interest but don t be deceived.</i>
deception	The action of deceiving someone. <i>Obtaining property by deception.</i>
delusive	Inappropriate to reality or facts. <i>Delusive faith in a wonder drug.</i>
dishonest	Deceptive or fraudulent; disposed to cheat or defraud or deceive. <i>He was a dishonest hypocrite prepared to exploit his family.</i>
dissimulation	Concealment of one’s thoughts, feelings, or character; pretence. <i>An attempt at dissimulation.</i>
fraud	A person who makes deceitful pretenses. <i>Mediums exposed as tricksters and frauds.</i>
fraudulence	The quality of being fraudulent.
fraudulent	Intended to deceive – S.T.Coleridge. <i>A fraudulent scheme to escape paying taxes.</i>
hoax	Subject to a playful hoax or joke. <i>A hoax 999 call.</i>
humbug	Act like a fraud. <i>His comments are sheer humbug.</i>
imposture	An instance of pretending to be someone else in order to deceive others. <i>I discovered the imposture as soon as her doppelganger arrived.</i>
inducement	Act of bringing about a desired result. <i>It is claimed that she was offered an inducement to plead guilty.</i>
lie	The way direction or position in which something lies. <i>Lie dormant.</i>
lure	Something used to lure fish or other animals into danger so they can be trapped or killed. <i>The film industry always has been a glamorous lure for young girls.</i>
motivator	A person who promotes interest in or enthusiasm for something. <i>Fear is a powerful motivator.</i>
mountebank	A flamboyant deceiver; one who attracts customers with tricks or jokes.
phony	A person who professes beliefs and opinions that he or she does not hold in order to conceal his or her real feelings or motives.
scam	A fraudulent business scheme. <i>An insurance scam.</i>

- swindle** Deprive of by deceit.
*He is mixed up in a 10 million insurance **swindle**.*
- treacherous** Tending to betray especially having a treacherous character as attributed to the Carthaginians by the Romans.
*Memory is particularly **treacherous**.*
- trickery** The use of tricks to deceive someone (usually to extract money from them).
*The dealer resorted to **trickery**.*
- untruth** A lie or false statement (often used euphemistically).
*They go off and tell **untruths** about organizations for which they worked.*

