

Need another word that means the same as “depends”? Find 8 synonyms and 30 related words for “depends” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Depends” are: bank, bet, calculate, count, look, reckon, rely, swear

Depends as a Verb

Definitions of "Depends" as a verb

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

- *Have faith or confidence in.*
- *Be contingent upon (something that is elided).*



Synonyms of "Depends" as a verb (8 Words)

- bank** Be in the banking business.
*He has built a four cylinder locomotive for **banking** trains up the Lickey incline.*
- bet** Maintain with or as if with a bet.
*I **bet** she will be there.*
- calculate** Determine by reasoning, experience, or common sense; reckon or judge.
*Local authorities have **calculated** that full training would cost around 5 000 per teacher.*
- count** Take account of.
*Can you **count** the books on your shelf.*
- look** Of a building or room have an outlook in a specified direction.
*Lynn immediately **looked** down her face scarlet.*

reckon Expect, believe, or suppose.
*You have to **reckon** with our opponents.*

rely Have faith or confidence in.
*The charity has to **rely entirely** on public donations.*

swear Make a solemn statement or promise undertaking to do something or affirming that something is the case.
*Before God I **swear** I am innocent.*



Usage Examples of "Depends" as a verb

- *That depends.*



Associations of "Depends" (30 Words)

addicted	Physically and mentally dependent on a particular substance. <i>She is addicted to chocolate.</i>
<u>beholden</u>	Under a moral obligation to someone. <i>I don t like to be beholden to anybody.</i>
believe	Follow a credo have a faith be a believer. <i>He didn t believe her.</i>
centrality	The quality of being essential or of the greatest importance. <i>The centrality of religion in their lives.</i>

condition	Apply a conditioner to the hair. <i>Harsh working conditions.</i>
confidence	Freedom from doubt; belief in yourself and your abilities. <i>The priest could not reveal her confidences.</i>
confiding	Willing to entrust personal matters. <i>She was in a confiding mood.</i>
constitutive	Constitutional in the structure of something (especially your physical makeup). <i>The state began to exercise a new and constitutive function.</i>
context	The circumstances that form the setting for an event, statement, or idea, and in terms of which it can be fully understood. <i>The proposals need to be considered in the context of new European directives.</i>
credibility	The quality of being believable or trustworthy. <i>The government's loss of credibility.</i>
credible	Capable of being believed. <i>A credible witness.</i>
credit	The money lent or borrowed under a credit arrangement. <i>This deferred tax can be credited to the profit and loss account.</i>
credulity	A tendency to be too ready to believe that something is real or true. <i>Moneylenders prey upon their credulity and inexperience.</i>
crucially	With decisive or vital importance. <i>A question that may have crucially influenced the decision.</i>
dependence	Addiction to drink or drugs. <i>Japan's dependence on imported oil.</i>
dependent	Held from above and hanging down. <i>A dependent prince.</i>
entirely	Without any others being included or involved. <i>Entirely satisfied with the meal.</i>
factor	Be a contributing factor. <i>Last year researchers factored a number 155 digits long.</i>
interdependent	Mutually dependent. <i>We in Europe are all increasingly interdependent.</i>
mutually	In a mutual or shared manner. <i>The agreement was mutually satisfactory.</i>
pendent	Remaining undecided; pending. <i>Pendent catkins.</i>

<u>recourse</u>	Act of turning to for assistance. <i>The bank has recourse against the exporter for losses incurred.</i>
<u>reliance</u>	A person or thing on which someone depends. <i>The farmer s reliance on pesticides.</i>
reliant	Dependent on someone or something. <i>The company is heavily reliant on the baby market.</i>
<u>rely</u>	Be dependent on. <i>The charity has to rely entirely on public donations.</i>
sybiotic	Used of organisms (especially of different species) living together but not necessarily in a relation beneficial to each. <i>The fungi form sybiotic associations with the roots of plant species.</i>
trust	An arrangement whereby a person a trustee holds property as its nominal owner for the good of one or more beneficiaries. <i>He can be trusted to carry out an impartial investigation.</i>
trustful	Inclined to believe or confide readily; full of trust. <i>Great brown eye true and trustful.</i>
trusting	Inclined to believe or confide readily; full of trust. <i>It is foolish to be too trusting of other people.</i>
uncritical	Not in accordance with the principles of critical analysis. <i>News sources reflected uncritical estimates of the number of juvenile addicts.</i>

