

Need another word that means the same as “entrenched”? Find 3 synonyms and 30 related words for “entrenched” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Entrenched” are: ingrained, established, well established

Entrenched as an Adjective

Definitions of "Entrenched" as an adjective

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

- *Dug in.*
- *Established firmly and securely.*
- *(of an attitude, habit, or belief) firmly established and difficult or unlikely to change; ingrained.*

Synonyms of "Entrenched" as an adjective (3 Words)

established	Brought about or set up or accepted especially long established. <i>The established Church.</i>
ingrained	(of a habit, belief, or attitude) firmly fixed or established; difficult to change. <i>The ingrained dirt on the flaking paintwork.</i>
well established	In good health especially after having suffered illness or injury.

Usage Examples of "Entrenched" as an adjective

- *The entrenched power of the nobility.*
- *An entrenched resistance to change.*

Associations of "Entrenched" (30 Words)

accepted	Generally approved or compelling recognition. <i>The accepted consensus within the church.</i>
assertive	Aggressively self-assured. <i>An energetic assertive boy who was always ready to argue.</i>
assured	Protected against discontinuance or change. <i>A tiny but assured income.</i>
certain	Certain to occur destined or inevitable. <i>To a certain degree.</i>
certainly	Used to express complete agreement with something that has just been said. <i>The prestigious address certainly adds to the firm's appeal.</i>
certitude	Something that someone firmly believes is true. <i>The question may never be answered with certitude.</i>
conclusive	(of evidence or argument) having or likely to have the effect of proving a case; decisive. <i>The findings were by no means conclusive.</i>
convinced	Completely certain about something. <i>She was not entirely convinced of the soundness of his motives.</i>
decided	Recognizable; marked. <i>You could never talk him round he was very decided.</i>
definite	Clear or undeniable (used for emphasis). <i>You're very definite about that.</i>
dependable	Worthy of reliance or trust. <i>The most valuable and dependable of America's allies.</i>
determined	Having been learned or found or determined especially by investigation. <i>Helen was a determined little girl.</i>
entrench	Establish (someone) in a position of great strength or security. <i>Concessions which entrenched so deeply on the honour and dignity of the Crown.</i>
established	Brought about or set up or accepted especially long established. <i>The established Church.</i>
fasten	Become fixed or fastened. <i>A blue nightie that fastens down the back.</i>
firmly	With little possibility of movement; securely. <i>Stop the bleeding by pressing firmly.</i>

formally	In accordance with convention or etiquette. <i>Formally complex types of text.</i>
fortified	(of a place) provided with defensive works as protection against attack. <i>Many fortified wines are sweet.</i>
ingrained	Deeply rooted; firmly fixed or held. <i>His deeply ingrained Catholic convictions.</i>
ordained	Fixed or established especially by order or command. <i>An ordained priest.</i>
ossified	Having become rigid or fixed in attitude or position. <i>An ossified bureaucratic system.</i>
prescribed	Fixed or established especially by order or command. <i>In prescribed order.</i>
proven	Established beyond doubt. <i>A proven liar.</i>
securely	In a fixed or stable manner. <i>Prisoners held securely behind bars.</i>
solidly	Without any spaces or gaps. <i>The workers were solidly united.</i>
stoutly	In a resolute manner. <i>The houses are built stoutly of granite.</i>
strongly	With great power or strength. <i>She started out swimming strongly.</i>
sure	Definitely or positively sure is sometimes used informally for surely. <i>A sure or true sign of one's commitment.</i>
tested	Tested and proved to be reliable. <i>A tested method.</i>
tightly	In a disciplined or well coordinated manner. <i>The government tightly controlled the movement of money.</i>