

Need another word that means the same as “exaggerate”? Find 13 synonyms and 30 related words for “exaggerate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Exaggerate” are: overdo, amplify, hyperbolise, hyperbolize, magnify, overdraw, overstate, overemphasize, overstress, overestimate, overvalue, aggrandize, inflate

Exaggerate as a Verb

Definitions of "Exaggerate" as a verb

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

- *Do something to an excessive degree.*
- *To enlarge beyond bounds or the truth.*
- *Represent (something) as being larger, better, or worse than it really is.*



Synonyms of "Exaggerate" as a verb (13 Words)

aggrandize	Increase the power, status, or wealth of. <i>He hoped to aggrandize himself by dying a hero's death.</i>
amplify	Exaggerate or make bigger. <i>The manufacturers have developed a system of amplifying the radio signal.</i>
hyperbolise	To enlarge beyond bounds or the truth.
hyperbolize	Represent something as being larger, better, or worse than it really is; exaggerate. <i>Victims are prone to hyperbolize and invent details that just aren't there.</i>
inflate	Become inflated. <i>The charges were inflated.</i>
magnify	To enlarge beyond bounds or the truth. <i>Praise the Lord and magnify Him.</i>
overdo	Overcook. <i>I'd simply overdone it in the gym.</i>
overdraw	(of a person) have taken money out of an account in excess of what it holds. <i>I'm already overdrawn this month.</i>

overemphasize	Place special or excessive emphasis on. <i>The importance of adequate preparation cannot be overemphasized.</i>
overestimate	Form too high or favourable an estimate of. <i>His influence cannot be overestimated.</i>
overstate	State too strongly; exaggerate. <i>I overstated my case to make my point.</i>
overstress	Subject to too much physical or mental stress. <i>The value of good legal assistance cannot be overstressed.</i>
overvalue	Assign too high a value to. <i>Sterling was overvalued against the dollar.</i>



Usage Examples of "Exaggerate" as a verb

- *He was apt to exaggerate any aches and pains.*
- *I couldn't sleep for three days—I'm not exaggerating.*
- *Tended to romanticize and exaggerate this 'gracious Old South' imagery.*
- *Claims of turmoil within the firm are greatly exaggerated.*



Associations of "Exaggerate" (30 Words)

belie

(of an appearance) fail to give a true impression of (something).
*The quality of the music seems to **belie** the criticism.*

bit

The cutting part of a drill usually pointed and threaded and is replaceable in a brace or bitstock or drill press.
*Give the duck a **bit** of bread.*

bombast

High-sounding language with little meaning, used to impress people.
*The **bombast** of gung ho militarism.*

bragging

An instance of boastful talk.
*She interrupted their endless **bragging**.*

distort

Become twisted out of shape.
*Many factors can **distort** the results.*

exaggeration	Extravagant exaggeration. <i>It would be an exaggeration to say I had morning sickness but I did feel queasy.</i>
fabricate	Invent (something) in order to deceive. <i>You will have to fabricate an exhaust system.</i>
fustian	Pompous or pretentious talk or writing. <i>A smokescreen of fustian and fantasy.</i>
grandiloquent	Pompous or extravagant in language, style, or manner, especially in a way that is intended to impress. <i>A grandiloquent celebration of Spanish glory.</i>
hyperbole	Extravagant exaggeration. <i>He vowed revenge with oaths and hyperboles.</i>
impressionism	A style or movement in painting originating in France in the 1860s, characterized by a concern with depicting the visual impression of the moment, especially in terms of the shifting effect of light and colour.
inflated	Enlarged beyond truth or reasonableness. <i>A partially inflated balloon.</i>
magnification	The magnifying power of an instrument. <i>At this magnification the pixels making up the image become visible.</i>
magnify	Make large. <i>Praise the Lord and magnify Him.</i>
maximum	A maximum permitted custodial sentence for an offence. <i>The school takes a maximum of 32 pupils.</i>
metaphor	A figure of speech in which an expression is used to refer to something that it does not literally denote in order to suggest a similarity. <i>Her poetry depends on suggestion and metaphor.</i>
metonymy	The substitution of the name of an attribute or adjunct for that of the thing meant, for example suit for business executive, or the turf for horse racing.
misrepresent	Represent falsely. <i>You are misrepresenting the views of the government.</i>
negate	Deny the existence of. <i>Alcohol negates the effects of the drug.</i>
overblown	Past the stage of full bloom. <i>His most rhetorically overblown screenplay.</i>
overdo	Do, use, or carry to excess; exaggerate. <i>She rather overdoes the early cockney scenes.</i>

overestimate	Form too high or favourable an estimate of. <i>His influence cannot be overestimated.</i>
<u>overload</u>	Become overloaded. <i>An overload of stress.</i>
overstate	State too strongly; exaggerate. <i>I overstated my case to make my point.</i>
overstatement	The action of stating something too strongly; exaggeration. <i>A classic piece of overstatement.</i>
portentous	Puffed up with vanity. <i>The author s portentous moralizings.</i>
<u>rant</u>	A spell of ranting a tirade. <i>His rants against organized religion.</i>
<u>simile</u>	The use of similes as a method of comparison. <i>His audacious deployment of simile and metaphor.</i>
<u>somewhat</u>	To a moderate extent or by a moderate amount; rather. <i>Matters have improved somewhat since then.</i>
wrong	Treat unjustly do wrong to. <i>I was trying to teach my children right from wrong.</i>

