

Need another word that means the same as “famous”? Find 38 synonyms and 30 related words for “famous” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Famous” are: celebrated, famed, far-famed, illustrious, notable, noted, renowned, well known, prominent, popular, greatest, leading, foremost, best, chief, outstanding, excellent, distinguished, eminent, important, major, star, top, topmost, towering, supreme, superior, exceptional, unrivalled, unsurpassed, unequalled, inimitable, incomparable, matchless, peerless, unmatched, arch-, transcendent

Famous as an Adjective

Definitions of "Famous" as an adjective

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

- *Excellent.*
- *Known about by many people.*
- *Widely known and esteemed.*



Synonyms of "Famous" as an adjective (38 Words)

arch-	Expert in skulduggery.
best	Of the most excellent or desirable type or quality. <i>The best midfielder in the country.</i>
celebrated	Widely known and esteemed. <i>A celebrated mathematician.</i>
chief	Most important. <i>The chief aim of living.</i>
distinguished	Used of a person's appearance or behavior; befitting an eminent person. <i>A distinguished American educationist.</i>
eminent	(of a positive quality) present to a notable degree. <i>One of the world's most eminent statisticians.</i>
excellent	Very good; of the highest quality. <i>The lorry was in excellent condition.</i>

exceptional	Deviating widely from a norm of physical or mental ability; used especially of children below normal in intelligence. <i>Special educational provisions for exceptional children.</i>
famed	Widely known and esteemed. <i>He is famed for his eccentricities.</i>
far-famed	Widely known and esteemed.
foremost	Ranking above all others. <i>The foremost figure among marine artists.</i>
greatest	Relatively large in size or number or extent; larger than others of its kind.
illustrious	Having or conferring glory. <i>An illustrious career.</i>
important	Important in effect or meaning. <i>The speech had passion and more important compassion.</i>
incomparable	Without an equal in quality or extent; matchless. <i>An incomparable week of rest and pleasure.</i>
inimitable	Defying imitation; matchless. <i>They took the charts by storm with their inimitable style.</i>
leading	Having the leading position or higher score in a contest. <i>The leading team in the pennant race.</i>
major	Of a premise containing the major term in a categorical syllogism. <i>The key of D major.</i>
matchless	Eminent beyond or above comparison. <i>The Parthenon has a matchless beauty.</i>
notable	Widely known and esteemed. <i>The results with one notable exception have been superb.</i>
noted	Well known; famous. <i>The restaurant is noted for its high standards of cuisine.</i>
outstanding	Not yet paid, resolved, or dealt with. <i>An outstanding fact of our time is that nations poisoned by anti semitism proved less fortunate in regard to their own freedom.</i>
peerless	Eminent beyond or above comparison. <i>A peerless scholar.</i>
popular	Regarded with great favor, approval, or affection especially by the general public. <i>Editorials accusing the government of wanting to gag the popular press.</i>
prominent	Situated so as to catch the attention; noticeable. <i>The new housing estates are prominent landmarks.</i>

renowned	Widely known and esteemed. <i>Britain is renowned for its love of animals.</i>
<u>star</u>	Indicating the most important performer or role. <i>The starring role.</i>
superior	Of high or superior quality or performance. <i>Overcome by a superior opponent.</i>
supreme	Highest in excellence or achievement. <i>Our comrades who made the supreme sacrifice.</i>
top	Situated at the top or highest position. <i>Improving quality became the top priority.</i>
topmost	At or nearest to the top. <i>We watched a squirrel negotiate the topmost branches of a nearby tree.</i>
towering	Of great importance or influence. <i>His towering anger.</i>
transcendent	(in scholastic philosophy) higher than or not included in any of Aristotle's ten categories. <i>Her transcendent beauty.</i>
unequaled	Radically distinctive and without equal. <i>Trout of unequaled quality.</i>
<u>unmatched</u>	Eminent beyond or above comparison. <i>He has a talent unmatched by any other politician.</i>
unrivalled	Better than everyone or everything of the same type. <i>The paper's coverage of foreign news is unrivalled.</i>
<u>unsurpassed</u>	Not capable of being improved on. <i>The quality of workmanship is unsurpassed.</i>
well known	Resulting favorably.



Usage Examples of "Famous" as an adjective

- *The country is famous for its natural beauty.*
- *Galway stormed to a famous victory.*
- *A famous star.*
- *A famous actor.*



Associations of "Famous" (30 Words)

academician An educator who works at a college or university.

celebrated Greatly admired; renowned.
A **celebrated** musician.

celebrity A widely known person.
A **celebrity** chef.

distinguished Dignified and noble in appearance or manner.
His **distinguished** bearing.

eminence High status importance owing to marked superiority.
The Lord Chancellor canvassed the views of various legal **eminences**.

eminent Of imposing height; especially standing out above others.
Eminent members of the community.

fame Favorable public reputation.
Winning the Olympic title has brought her **fame** and fortune.

honorable	Adhering to ethical and moral principles. <i>Honorable service to his country.</i>
honorary	Of a person holding an honorary title or position. <i>An honorary doctorate.</i>
illustrious	Well known, respected, and admired for past achievements. <i>An illustrious achievement.</i>
known	(of a quantity or variable) having a value that can be stated. <i>Plants little known to western science.</i>
maybe	Perhaps; possibly. <i>Maybe I won't go back.</i>
notable	Worthy of attention or notice; remarkable. <i>A notable historian.</i>
noted	Widely known and esteemed. <i>The restaurant is noted for its high standards of cuisine.</i>
operetta	A short opera usually on a light or humorous theme and typically having spoken dialogue. Notable composers of operettas include Offenbach, Johann Strauss, Franz Lehár, and Gilbert and Sullivan.
outstanding	Of major significance or importance. <i>Much of the work is still outstanding.</i>
perhaps	Used when one does not wish to be too definite or assertive in the expression of an opinion. <i>Would you perhaps consent to act as our guide.</i>
personage	A character in a play or other work. <i>A strange personage appeared at the door.</i>
playwright	A person who writes plays.
popular	Representing or appealing to or adapted for the benefit of the people at large. <i>Many adult cats contrary to popular opinion dislike milk.</i>
presumably	Used to convey that what is asserted is very likely though not known for certain. <i>It was not yet ten o'clock so presumably the boys were still at the pub.</i>
prominence	A stream of incandescent gas projecting above the sun's chromosphere. <i>Radiographs showed enlargement of the right heart with prominence of the pulmonary outflow tract.</i>
prominent	Having a quality that thrusts itself into attention. <i>A man with big prominent eyes like a lobster's.</i>

pronounced	Strongly marked; easily noticeable. <i>He had a pronounced squint.</i>
pundit	Someone who has been admitted to membership in a scholarly field. <i>Political pundits were tipping him for promotion.</i>
renowned	Known or talked about by many people; famous. <i>A renowned painter.</i>
reputation	A widespread belief that someone or something has a particular characteristic. <i>His reputation for promiscuity.</i>
repute	Look on as or consider. <i>He s reputed to earn 7m per annum.</i>
savant	A learned person, especially a distinguished scientist.
tragedian	An actor who specializes in tragic roles.

