

Need another word that means the same as “forward”? Find 82 synonyms and 30 related words for “forward” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Forward” are: forth, onward, fore, forrad, forrard, forwards, frontward, frontwards, ahead, forrader, onwards, on, further, out, advancing, forward-moving, moving forwards, moving ahead, progressive, front, advance, foremost, head, leading, frontal, future, forward-looking, for the future, prospective, advanced, well advanced, early, premature, bold, brazen, brazen-faced, barefaced, brash, shameless, immodest, audacious, daring, presumptuous, presuming, assuming, familiar, overfamiliar, send on, redirect, readdress, pass on, send, dispatch, transmit, carry, convey, deliver, remit, mail, ship, freight, hasten, hurry along, expedite, accelerate, speed up, step up, aid, assist, help, foster, encourage, contribute to, promote, favour, support, back, give backing to, facilitate

Forward as a Verb

Definitions of "Forward" as a verb

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

- *Send or ship onward from an intermediate post or station in transit.*
- *Send (a letter or email) on to a further destination.*
- *Dispatch or send (a document or goods).*
- *Help to advance (something); promote.*



Synonyms of "Forward" as a verb (34 Words)

<u>accelerate</u>	Cause to move faster. <i>The key question is whether stress accelerates ageing.</i>
advance	Pay in advance. <i>We have to advance clocks and watches when we travel eastward.</i>
aid	Help or support (someone or something) in the achievement of something. <i>Women were aided in childbirth by midwives.</i>
assist	Act as an assistant in a subordinate or supportive function. <i>They were assisting police with their inquiries.</i>
<u>back</u>	Walk or drive backwards. <i>The government troops were backed by paramilitary forces.</i>

carry	Behave in a certain manner. <i>The product does not carry the swallow symbol.</i>
contribute to	Contribute to some cause.
convey	Communicate (a message or information). <i>She conveyed the message to me.</i>
deliver	Deliver a speech oration or idea. <i>Deliver us from the nightmare of junk mail.</i>
dispatch	Kill. <i>The government dispatched 150 police to restore order.</i>
encourage	Contribute to the progress or growth of. <i>His financial success encouraged him to look for a wife.</i>
expedite	Make (an action or process) happen sooner or be accomplished more quickly. <i>This should expedite the process.</i>
facilitate	Make easier. <i>You could facilitate the process by sharing your knowledge.</i>
favour	Treat (an injured limb) gently, not putting one's full weight on it. <i>Slashing public spending is a policy that few politicians favour.</i>
foster	Bring up under fosterage of children. <i>Appropriate praise helps a child foster a sense of self worth.</i>
freight	Be laden or burdened with. <i>Each word was freighted with anger.</i>
further	Help the progress or development of (something); promote. <i>He had depended on using them to further his own career.</i>
give backing to	Give (as medicine).
hasten	Speed up the progress of; facilitate. <i>This tragedy probably hastened his own death from heart disease.</i>
help	Help to some food help with food or drink. <i>He was helped down the steps.</i>
hurry along	Act or move at high speed.
mail	Send someone email. <i>I'll mail you the check tomorrow.</i>
pass on	Go unchallenged; be approved.
promote	Of an additive act as a promoter of a catalyst. <i>They were promoted from the Third Division last season.</i>
readdress	Look at or attend to (an issue or problem) once again. <i>The mail is then readdressed and forwarded.</i>

<u>redirect</u>	Direct (something) to a new or different place or purpose. <i>Resources were redirected to a major project.</i>
<u>remit</u>	Diminish or abate. <i>The taxes were remitted.</i>
send	Send a message or letter. <i>Send me your latest results.</i>
send on	Cause to go somewhere. Travel by ship.
<u>ship</u>	<i>The cellular phone is expected to ship at about 500 sometime this summer.</i>
speed up	Travel at an excessive or illegal velocity.
step up	Cause (a computer) to execute a single command.
support	Be the physical support of carry the weight of. <i>The scholarship supported me when I was in college.</i>
<u>transmit</u>	Transmit or serve as the medium for transmission. <i>The three bones transmit sound waves to the inner ear.</i>



Usage Examples of "Forward" as a verb

- *The scientists are forwarding the development of biotechnology.*
- *Forward my mail.*
- *My emails were forwarded to a friend.*
- *We will forward the parcels to you anywhere in the world.*
- *I recently received an email forwarded from a friend.*



Forward as an Adjective

Definitions of "Forward" as an adjective

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

- *Situated in or towards the bow or nose of a ship or aircraft.*

- *Progressing towards a successful conclusion.*
- *(of a voltage applied to a semiconductor junction) in the direction which allows significant current to flow.*
- *Moving forward.*
- *Used of temperament or behavior; lacking restraint or modesty.*
- *Directed or facing towards the front or the direction that one is facing or travelling.*
- *(of a person) bold or overfamiliar in manner.*
- *Further advanced than expected or required.*
- *Of the transmission gear causing forward movement in a motor vehicle.*
- *At or near or directed toward the front.*
- *Relating to the future.*
- *Positioned near the enemy lines.*



Synonyms of "Forward" as an adjective (34 Words)

- advance** Situated ahead or going before.
***Advance** notice.*
- advanced** At a higher level in training or knowledge or skill.
*The content of at least some programmes should be at an **advanced** level.*

advancing	Moving forward.
assuming	Excessively forward. <i>On a subject like this it would be too assuming for me to decide.</i>
audacious	Unrestrained by convention or propriety. <i>An audacious interpretation of two Jacobean dramas.</i>
barefaced	With no effort to conceal. <i>A barefaced hypocrite.</i>
bold	Clear and distinct. <i>A bold adventure.</i>
brash	Offensively bold. <i>A brash newcomer disputed the age old rules for admission to the club.</i>
brazen	Bold and without shame. <i>A brazen hussy.</i>
brazen-faced	Unrestrained by convention or propriety- Los Angeles Times.
daring	Disposed to venture or take risks. <i>He rapidly discovered an audience hungry for his daring new works.</i>
early	Of an early stage in the development of a language or literature. <i>An early death.</i>
familiar	Often encountered or experienced; common. <i>A familiar excuse.</i>
for the future	Effective in or looking toward the future.
foremost	Most prominent in rank, importance, or position. <i>One of the foremost art collectors of his day.</i>
forward-looking	Ahead of the times.
forward-moving	Moving forward.
front	Relating to or located in the front. <i>She was in the front garden.</i>
frontal	Of or adjacent to the forehead or frontal bone. <i>The frontal lobes.</i>
future	Effective in or looking toward the future. <i>The needs of future generations.</i>
head	Chief; principal. <i>The head waiter.</i>
immodest	Offending against sexual mores in conduct or appearance. <i>Brash immodest boasting.</i>

leading	Having the leading position or higher score in a contest. <i>The leading edge of technology.</i>
moving ahead	In motion.
moving forwards	Used of a series of photographs presented so as to create the illusion of motion.
onward	(of a journey) continuing or moving forward. <i>The onward march of history.</i>
overfamiliar	Taking undue liberties. <i>The overfamiliar teacher's voice.</i>
<u>premature</u>	Born after a gestation period of less than the normal time. <i>A premature infant.</i>
presuming	Presumptuous.
<u>presumptuous</u>	Excessively forward. <i>The duchess would not put up with presumptuous servants.</i>
<u>progressive</u>	Denoting an aspect or tense of a verb that expresses an action in progress, e.g. am writing, was writing. <i>Classic progressive albums.</i>
prospective	Expected or expecting to be the specified thing in the future. <i>A prospective mother.</i>
shameless	(of a person or their conduct) characterized by or showing a lack of shame; barefaced or brazen. <i>His shameless hypocrisy.</i>
well advanced	In good health especially after having suffered illness or injury.



Usage Examples of "Forward" as an adjective

- *A forward plunge down the stairs.*
- *A forward child badly in need of discipline.*
- *The forward cargo doors.*
- *Troops moved to the forward areas.*
- *A twelve-month forward forecast.*
- *The decision is a forward step.*
- *I am not usually a forward sort of person.*
- *Forward flight.*
- *The forward section of the aircraft.*
- *The pilot's forward view.*
- *Forward motion.*
- *An alarmingly forward yet painfully vulnerable child.*
- *The crew's cabin is forward.*



Forward as an Adverb

Definitions of "Forward" as an adverb

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

- *Toward the future; forward in time.*
- *To an earlier time.*
- *At or to or toward the front; ('fornad' and 'fornard' are dialectal variations).*
- *Near or toward the bow of a ship or cockpit of a plane.*
- *Forward in time or order or degree.*
- *Into a position of prominence or notice.*
- *In a forward direction.*
- *In or towards the bow or nose of a ship or aircraft.*
- *In the normal order or sequence.*

- *Onward so as to make progress.*
- *At or to or toward the front.*
- *Towards the future; ahead in time.*
- *In the direction that one is facing or travelling; towards the front.*



Synonyms of "Forward" as an adverb (14 Words)

- ahead** Ahead of time in anticipation.
*Go **ahead**.*
- fore** Near or toward the bow of a ship or cockpit of a plane.
*The captain went **fore** or forward to check the instruments.*
- fornad** At or to or toward the front fornad and fornard are dialectal variations.
- fornader** In a forward direction.
*I couldn't conceive that the information could get the police any **fornader**.*
- fornard** At or to or toward the front fornad and fornard are dialectal variations.
*I went **fornard** to where the skipper was standing on the poop.*
- forth** From a particular thing or place or position forth is obsolete.
*Go **forth** and preach.*
- forwards** At or to or toward the front.
- frontward** At or to or toward the front.
*I abseiled **frontward** down a rock face.*
- frontwards** At or to or toward the front.

further	In addition or furthermore. <i>They are further along in their research than we expected.</i>
on	Of an employee working on duty. <i>Move along.</i>
onward	Forward in time or order or degree. <i>The business moved onward and upward.</i>
onwards	In a forward direction.
out	Situated or operating in the open air, away from buildings. <i>Try to get the stain out.</i>



Usage Examples of "Forward" as an adverb

- *He faced forward.*
- *I look forward to seeing you.*
- *The signing of the treaty is a big step forward.*
- *They went slowly forward in the mud.*
- *He is pushing forward a political ally.*
- *The number was the same backwards as forwards.*
- *Step forward.*
- *Rory leaned forward over the table.*

- *The captain went fore (or forward) to check the instruments.*
- *The special issue has been moved forward to November.*
- *He started up the engine and the car moved forward.*
- *Looking forward, earnings are expected to hit £7.2 billion.*



Associations of "Forward" (30 Words)

above	In or to a place that is higher. <i>See above.</i>
advance	Pay in advance. <i>Advance payment.</i>
<u>ahead</u>	Leading or ahead in a competition. <i>The horse was three lengths ahead going into the home stretch.</i>
<u>antecedent</u>	Denoting or counting as an antecedent. <i>Antecedent events.</i>

antedate	Precede in time; come before (something) in date. <i>A civilization that antedated the Roman Empire.</i>
anterior	A tooth situated at the front of the mouth. <i>His malocclusion was caused by malposed anteriors.</i>
before	During the period of time preceding a particular event or time. <i>He called me the day before but your call had come even earlier.</i>
beforehand	Ahead of time; in anticipation. <i>Should have made reservations beforehand.</i>
first	The fielding position of the player on a baseball team who is stationed at first of the bases in the infield counting counterclockwise from home plate. <i>Her first baby.</i>
forefront	The leading or most important position or place. <i>He was in the forefront.</i>
forego	Lose (s.th.) or lose the right to (s.th.) by some error, offense, or crime.
former	(used especially of persons) of the immediate past. <i>The powers of the former are more comprehensive than those of the latter.</i>
front	Of a building or piece of land have the front facing or directed towards. <i>He led the national liberation front.</i>
henceforth	From this or that time on. <i>Henceforth she will be known as Mrs Smith.</i>
hurtle	Move or cause to move at high speed, typically in an uncontrolled manner. <i>A runaway car hurtled towards them.</i>
lunge	An exercise or gymnastic movement resembling the lunge of a fencer. <i>Billy lunged his spear at the fish.</i>
outdistance	Leave (a competitor or pursuer) far behind. <i>He outdistanced the other runners.</i>
outpace	Go, rise, or improve faster than. <i>Import growth outpaced export growth in the second quarter.</i>
precede	Be earlier in time; go back further. <i>Stone tools precede bronze tools.</i>
precedent	A system of jurisprudence based on judicial precedents rather than statutory laws. <i>We hope to set a legal precedent to protect hundreds of miles of green lanes.</i>
preceding	Coming before something in order, position, or time. <i>A growth in sales above those of the preceding year.</i>

predate	Prey on or hunt for. <i>These mammals predate certain eggs.</i>
predecessor	A person who held a job or office before the current holder. <i>The chapel was built in 1864 on the site of its predecessor.</i>
prefatory	Serving as an introduction or preface. <i>In his prefatory remarks the author claims that.</i>
prematurely	Too soon; in a premature manner. <i>Prematurely grey hair.</i>
previous	Previous convictions a criminal record. <i>The previous occupant of the White House.</i>
previously	At a previous or earlier time; before. <i>She had previously lived in Chicago.</i>
prior	The head of a religious order in an abbey the prior is next below the abbot. <i>He has a prior engagement this evening.</i>
priority	The right to proceed before other traffic. <i>The safety of the country takes priority over any other matter.</i>
untimely	(of a death or end) happening too soon or sooner than normal. <i>Dave s untimely return.</i>

