

Need another word that means the same as “further”? Find 43 synonyms and 30 related words for “further” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Further” are: farther, more distant, more unlike, less like, furthermore, moreover, what's more, also, additionally, in addition, besides, as well, too, over and above that, by the same token, more remote, remoter, more advanced, more extreme, further away, further off, remote, distant, far away, far off, far removed, more, to a greater extent, additional, extra, supplementary, supplemental, other, foster, advance, boost, encourage, promote, forward, develop, stimulate

Further as a Verb

Definitions of "Further" as a verb

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

- *Promote the growth of.*
- *Contribute to the progress or growth of.*
- *Help the progress or development of (something); promote.*



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

- advance** Pay in advance.
*The building society **advanced** them a loan.*
- boost** Give a boost to be beneficial to.
***Boost** the voltage in an electrical circuit.*
- develop** Cause to grow and differentiate in ways conforming to its natural development.
***Develop** a passion for painting.*
- encourage** Inspire with confidence; give hope or courage to.
*The intention is to **encourage** new writing talent.*
- [forward](#)** Send (a letter or email) on to a further destination.
***Forward** my mail.*
- [foster](#)** Bring up under fosterage of children.
*The teacher's task is to **foster** learning.*
- promote** Of an additive act as a promoter of a catalyst.
*She was **promoted** to General Manager.*

stimulate Encourage or arouse interest or enthusiasm in.
Stimulate my appetite.



Usage Examples of "Further" as a verb

- *He had depended on using them to further his own career.*



Further as an Adjective

Definitions of "Further" as an adjective

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

- *More distant in space than something else of the same kind.*
- *More remote from a central point.*
- *More distant in especially degree.*
- *Additional to what already exists or has already taken place, been done, or been accounted for.*



Synonyms of "Further" as an adjective (20 Words)

additional

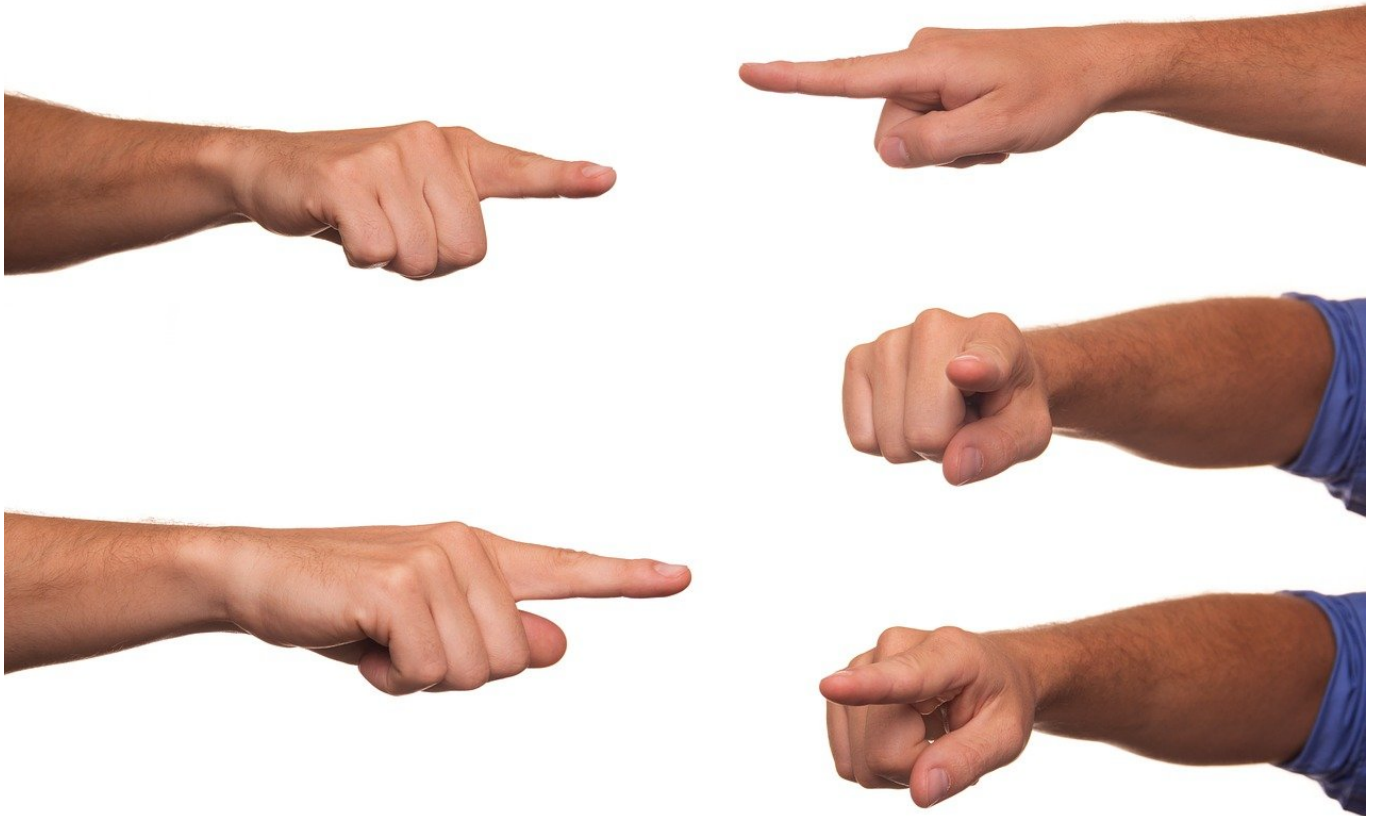
Further or added.
Called for **additional** troops.

distant	(of a sound) faint because far away. <i>His children found him strangely distant.</i>
extra	Excessive or extravagant. <i>They offered him an extra thirty five cents an hour.</i>
far away	Located at a great distance in time or space or degree.
far off	Beyond a norm in opinion or actions.
far removed	Located at a great distance in time or space or degree.
farther	More distant in especially space or time. <i>Farther from the truth.</i>
further away	More distant in especially degree.
further off	More distant in especially degree.
more	A quantifier meaning greater in size or amount or extent or degree. <i>More support.</i>
more advanced	Quantifier meaning greater in number.
more distant	A quantifier meaning greater in size or amount or extent or degree.
more extreme	A quantifier meaning greater in size or amount or extent or degree.
more remote	A quantifier meaning greater in size or amount or extent or degree.
other	Recently past. <i>A strange other dimension where his powers seemed to fail.</i>
remote	Located far away spatially. <i>The theory seems rather intellectual and remote from everyday experience.</i>
remoter	Separate or apart in time.
supplemental	Added to complete or make up a deficiency. <i>Many premature infants need supplemental oxygen soon after birth.</i>
supplementary	Added to complete or make up a deficiency. <i>Produced supplementary volumes.</i>
to a greater extent	Relatively large in size or number or extent; larger than others of its kind.



Usage Examples of "Further" as an adjective

- *Nothing could be further from the truth.*
- *The museum is in the further reaches of the town.*
- *Further from our expectations.*
- *Two men were standing at the further end of the clearing.*
- *Cook for a further ten minutes.*



Further as an Adverb

Definitions of "Further" as an adverb

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

- *In addition or furthermore.*

- *At or to a more advanced, successful, or desirable stage.*
- *Used to emphasize the difference between a supposed or suggested fact or state of mind and the truth.*
- *To or at a greater extent or degree or a more advanced stage ('further' is used more often than 'farther' in this abstract sense.*
- *Beyond the point already reached or the distance already covered.*
- *Used to introduce a new point relating to or reinforcing a previous statement.*
- *To or at a greater distance in time or space ('farther' is used more frequently than 'further' in this physical sense.*
- *At, to, or by a greater distance (used to indicate the extent to which one thing or person is or becomes distant from another).*
- *Over a greater expanse of space or time; for a longer way.*



Synonyms of "Further" as an adverb (15 Words)

additionally	As an extra factor or circumstance. <i>He serves additionally as the CEO.</i>
also	In addition. <i>A brilliant linguist he was also interested in botany.</i>
as well	To the same degree (often followed by `as).
<u>besides</u>	In addition; as well. <i>I m capable of doing the work and a lot more besides.</i>
by the same token	In reserve; not for immediate use.
farther	To or at a greater distance in time or space farther is used more frequently than further in this physical sense. <i>The practice may go back still farther to the Druids.</i>
<u>furthermore</u>	In addition. <i>Computer chess games are getting cheaper all the time furthermore their quality is improving.</i>
in addition	To or toward the inside of.
less like	Comparative of little.
more distant	Comparative of much; to a greater degree or extent.
more unlike	Used to form the comparative of some adjectives and adverbs.
<u>moreover</u>	As a further matter; besides. <i>The cellar was dark moreover mice nested there.</i>
over and above that	Over the entire area.
<u>too</u>	Moreover (used when adding a further point). <i>You re too kind.</i>
what's more	Comparative of much; to a greater degree or extent.



Usage Examples of "Further" as an adverb

- *Wages have been driven down even further.*
- *Before going any further we need to define our terms.*
- *For some time I had wanted to move further from London.*
- *Nothing could be further from his mind than marrying.*
- *Went only three miles further.*
- *Determination could not get her any further.*
- *Let's not discuss it further.*
- *This theme will be developed further in Chapter 6.*
- *They are further along in their research than we expected.*
- *Further complicated by uncertainty about the future.*
- *As for her being a liar, nothing could be further from the truth.*
- *On the internet, the size and scope of the market is several orders of magnitude higher. Further, it is available 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.*
- *At the end of three years they were no further on.*
- *Further in the future.*
- *The EU seems to have moved further away from the original aims.*
- *Amelie decided to drive further up the coast.*
- *We had walked further than I realized.*

- *Nothing could be further from the truth.*



Associations of "Further" (30 Words)

- addition** The act of adding one thing to another.
*He was a new **addition** to the staff.*
- advance** Pay in advance.
*I **advanced** the schedule by several weeks.*
- also** In addition.
*Dyslexia **also** known as word blindness.*
- aphelion** The point in the orbit of a planet, asteroid, or comet at which it is furthest from the sun.
*Mars is at **aphelion**.*
- approximative** (of a method, description, etc.) giving only an approximation to something.
*A crudely **approximative** outline.*

<u>backlash</u>	Degree of play between parts of a mechanism. <i>A public backlash against racism.</i>
bounce	Hit something so that it bounces. <i>The rubber ball bounced.</i>
<u>bumpy</u>	Covered with or full of bumps. <i>A bumpy country road.</i>
<u>closeness</u>	The quality of having only a small margin between winner and loser. <i>The geographical closeness of our two countries.</i>
<u>distance</u>	Beat a horse by a distance. <i>Her mother wished to distance her from the rough village children.</i>
<u>distant</u>	Remote or far apart in resemblance or relationship. <i>A distant acquaintance.</i>
<u>endlessly</u>	With unflagging resolve. <i>An endlessly fascinating subject.</i>
<u>extensively</u>	In a widespread way. <i>The house was extensively damaged by the fire.</i>
<u>far</u>	At, to, or by a great distance (used to indicate the extent to which one thing is distant from another). <i>Far corners of the earth.</i>
farther	To or at a greater distance in time or space farther is used more frequently than further in this physical sense. <i>Moved farther away.</i>
forth	From a particular thing or place or position forth is obsolete. <i>Go forth and preach.</i>
<u>furthermore</u>	In addition; besides (used to introduce a fresh consideration in an argument). <i>Computer chess games are getting cheaper all the time furthermore their quality is improving.</i>
<u>increasingly</u>	Advancing in amount or intensity. <i>Increasingly attention is paid to health.</i>
infinitely	Continuing forever without end. <i>There are issues here that could be expanded infinitely.</i>
<u>leap</u>	The distance leaped or to be leaped. <i>The widow leapt into the funeral pyre.</i>
<u>long</u>	A long sound such as a long signal in Morse code or a long vowel or syllable. <i>A long position in gold.</i>

mile	A race extending over a mile. <i>He holds the record in the mile.</i>
more	Forming the comparative of adjectives and adverbs especially those of more than one syllable. <i>More quickly.</i>
moreover	As a further matter; besides. <i>The cellar was dark moreover mice nested there.</i>
outlying	Situated far from a centre; remote. <i>Outlying settlements.</i>
outside	Coming from the outside. <i>Record the date on the outside of the file.</i>
progressively	Advancing in amount or intensity. <i>Successive governments progressively increased expenditure on welfare.</i>
rebound	The act of securing possession of the rebounding basketball after a missed shot. <i>The Share Index rebounded to show a twenty point gain.</i>
resurface	(of a person) come out of hiding or obscurity. <i>I helped my mother to resurface the kitchen floor.</i>
spring	The ability to spring back strongly elasticity. <i>The emerging buds were a sure sign of spring.</i>

