

Need another word that means the same as “generalized”? Find 1 synonym and 30 related words for “generalized” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Generalized” are: generalised

Generalized as an Adjective

Definitions of "Generalized" as an adjective

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

- *(of a disease) affecting much or all of the body; not localized.*
- *Not biologically differentiated or adapted to a specific function or environment.*
- *Used or applied generally; not specific or specialized.*



Synonyms of "Generalized" as an adjective (1 Word)

generalised Not biologically differentiated or adapted to a specific function or environment.



Usage Examples of "Generalized" as an adjective

- *A generalized indictment of all political leaders.*
- *A generalized risk-taking tendency.*
- *Generalized myalgia.*
- *The hedgehog is a primitive and generalized mammal.*
- *A generalized rash and fever.*



Associations of "Generalized" (30 Words)

broaden	Vary in order to spread risk or to expand. <i>Her interests broadened as she grew up.</i>
concept	An abstract or general idea inferred or derived from specific instances. <i>Structuralism is a difficult concept.</i>
conjecture	(in textual criticism) the suggestion of a reading of a text not present in the original source. <i>A matter for conjecture.</i>
counterargument	An argument offered in opposition to another argument. <i>The obvious counterargument to that dire prediction is that the recession has depressed earnings.</i>
credence	Belief in or acceptance of something as true. <i>He gave credence to the gossip.</i>

deductive	Relating to logical deduction. <i>I used my deductive powers.</i>
extrapolate	Estimate or conclude (something) by extrapolating. <i>A set of extrapolated values.</i>
extrapolation	(mathematics) calculation of the value of a function outside the range of known values. <i>Sizes were estimated by extrapolation.</i>
generalization	(psychology) transfer of a response learned to one stimulus to a similar stimulus. <i>He was making sweeping generalizations.</i>
guess	Guess correctly solve by guessing. <i>She guessed the child s age at 14 or 15.</i>
hypothesis	A proposal intended to explain certain facts or observations. <i>His steady state hypothesis of the origin of the universe.</i>
hypothesize	Put (something) forward as a hypothesis. <i>He hypothesized that the black market would naturally die out.</i>
inductive	Relating to or caused by electric or magnetic induction. <i>Instinct rather than inductive reasoning marked her approach to life.</i>
infer	Reason by deduction; establish by deduction. <i>From these facts we can infer that crime has been increasing.</i>
inference	The reasoning involved in drawing a conclusion or making a logical judgment on the basis of circumstantial evidence and prior conclusions rather than on the basis of direct observation. <i>It seemed a fair inference that such books would be grouped together.</i>
notion	A conception of or belief about something. <i>Children have different notions about the roles of their parents.</i>
popularize	Make (a scientific or academic subject) accessible to the general public by presenting it in an understandable form. <i>Carl Sagan popularized cosmology in his books.</i>
ratiocination	The proposition arrived at by logical reasoning (such as the proposition that must follow from the major and minor premises of a syllogism).
reasoning	Thinking that is coherent and logical. <i>He explained the reasoning behind his decision at a media conference.</i>
rumour	A currently circulating story or report of uncertain or doubtful truth. <i>They were investigating rumours of a massacre.</i>

semantics	<p>The branch of linguistics and logic concerned with meaning The two main areas are logical semantics concerned with matters such as sense and reference and presupposition and implication and lexical semantics concerned with the analysis of word meanings and relations between them.</p> <p><i>Such quibbling over semantics may seem petty stuff.</i></p>
<u>speculate</u>	<p>Reflect deeply on a subject.</p> <p><i>He didn't look as though he had the money to speculate in shares.</i></p>
speculation	<p>A message expressing an opinion based on incomplete evidence.</p> <p><i>These are only speculations.</i></p>
<u>suppose</u>	<p>Expect believe or suppose.</p> <p><i>The theory supposes a predisposition to interpret utterances.</i></p>
supposition	<p>A belief held without proof or certain knowledge; an assumption or hypothesis.</p> <p><i>They were working on the supposition that his death was murder.</i></p>
<u>surmise</u>	<p>Imagine to be the case or true or probable.</p> <p><i>Charles was glad to have his surmise confirmed.</i></p>
teleology	<p>The doctrine of design and purpose in the material world.</p> <p><i>His theory of class consciousness is predicated on a teleology.</i></p>
<u>theoretical</u>	<p>Based on or calculated through theory rather than experience or practice.</p> <p><i>The theoretical value of their work.</i></p>
<u>theory</u>	<p>A well-substantiated explanation of some aspect of the natural world; an organized system of accepted knowledge that applies in a variety of circumstances to explain a specific set of phenomena.</p> <p><i>True in fact and theory.</i></p>
turnout	<p>A point at which a railway track diverges; a set of points.</p> <p><i>At most junctions and crossovers the trains will be able to take the turnout at 230 km h.</i></p>

