

Need another word that means the same as “gravitate”? Find 4 synonyms and 30 related words for “gravitate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Gravitate” are: move, head, be pulled, drift

Gravitate as a Verb

Definitions of "Gravitate" as a verb

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

- *Move toward.*
- *Move, or tend to move, towards a centre of gravity or other attractive force.*
- *Be attracted to.*
- *Move due to the pull of gravitation.*
- *Descend or sink by the force of gravity.*
- *Move towards or be attracted to a person or thing.*



Synonyms of "Gravitate" as a verb (4 Words)

be pulled Represent, as of a character on stage.

drift Move in an unhurried fashion.
*The shipwrecked boat **drifted** away from the shore.*

head Of a lettuce or cabbage form a head.
*The willow is **headed** every three or four years.*

move Have a turn make one s move in a game.
*The basketball player **moved** from one team to another.*



Usage Examples of "Gravitate" as a verb

- *Water does not gravitate on any part of itself beneath it.*
- *Boys gravitate towards girls at that age.*
- *The stars gravitate towards each other.*
- *The electron does not gravitate towards the nucleus.*
- *The conversation gravitated towards politics.*

- *Young western Europeans will gravitate to Berlin.*
- *We instantly gravitated towards one another.*



Associations of "Gravitate" (30 Words)

balance	Bring into balance or equilibrium. <i>A surplus on the capital account to make the account balance.</i>
<u>brace</u>	Support or hold steady and make steadfast with or as if with a brace. <i>Police are braced for a traffic nightmare today.</i>
<u>consistency</u>	The property of holding together and retaining its shape. <i>The sauce has the consistency of creamed butter.</i>
<u>coordination</u>	The linking of atoms by coordinate bonds. <i>Changing from one foot position to another requires coordination and balance.</i>
<u>correspondence</u>	Communication by exchanging letters, emails, or other messages. <i>There is a simple correspondence between the distance of a focused object from the eye and the size of its image on the retina.</i>
<u>counterbalance</u>	A compensating equivalent. <i>The trolley used a counterbalance and leverage action to reduce the effort of lifting loads.</i>
counterweight	Constitute a counterweight or counterbalance to. <i>Conservatives saw the family as a counterweight to the power of the state.</i>
diatonic	Of a melody or harmony constructed from a diatonic scale.
<u>disinterest</u>	Lack of interest in something. <i>I do not claim any scholarly disinterest with this book.</i>
equilibrium	A sensory system located in structures of the inner ear that registers the orientation of the head. <i>The task is the maintenance of social equilibrium.</i>
equipoise	Equality of distribution. <i>As a piece of language it is as delicately equipoised as any.</i>
<u>equity</u>	Stocks and shares that carry no fixed interest. <i>Equity of treatment.</i>
impartiality	Equal treatment of all rivals or disputants; fairness. <i>Entries had to be submitted under a pseudonym to ensure impartiality in the judging process.</i>
leverage	Supplement with leverage. <i>Use a metal bar to increase the leverage.</i>
momentum	The impetus gained by a moving object. <i>The car s momentum carried it off the road.</i>

<u>naturally</u>	In a normal manner; without exaggeration or effort. <i>Naturally the lawyer sent us a huge bill.</i>
neutrality	Absence of decided views, expression, or strong feeling. <i>The clinical neutrality of the description.</i>
<u>neutralize</u>	Make (something) ineffective by applying an opposite force or effect. <i>120 bombs were neutralized.</i>
<u>objectivity</u>	The quality of being objective. <i>The piece lacked any objectivity.</i>
<u>offset</u>	Produce by offset printing. <i>Offset a wall.</i>
proportion	Give pleasant proportions to. <i>The proportion of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere is rising.</i>
<u>reinforce</u>	Strengthen (an existing feeling, idea, or habit). <i>The next few months reinforced my opinion of Vince as a man of his word.</i>
<u>remnant</u>	A piece of cloth left when the greater part has been used or sold. <i>Remnant strands of hair.</i>
serious	Substantial in terms of size, number, or quality. <i>A serious book.</i>
<u>stability</u>	The quality or attribute of being firm and steadfast. <i>There are fears for the political stability of the area.</i>
steadiness	Freedom from wavering or indecision; constancy of resolve or conduct. <i>I admire the steadiness of her hands.</i>
<u>symmetry</u>	An attribute of a shape or relation; exact reflection of form on opposite sides of a dividing line or plane. <i>A crystal structure with hexagonal symmetry.</i>
<u>synergy</u>	The working together of two things (muscles or drugs for example) to produce an effect greater than the sum of their individual effects. <i>The synergy between artist and record company.</i>
tonal	Having tonality i e tones and chords organized in relation to one tone such as a keynote or tonic. <i>Chinese is a tonal language.</i>
unsettle	Cause to feel anxious or uneasy; disturb. <i>The crisis has unsettled financial markets.</i>

