

Need another word that means the same as “hyperbole”? Find 8 synonyms and 30 related words for “hyperbole” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Hyperbole” are: exaggeration, overstatement, magnification, amplification, embroidery, embellishment, excess, overkill

Hyperbole as a Noun

Definitions of "Hyperbole" as a noun

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

- *Exaggerated statements or claims not meant to be taken literally.*
- *Extravagant exaggeration.*



Synonyms of "Hyperbole" as a noun (8 Words)

- amplification** The action of making something more marked or intense.
*A technique known as random **amplification** of polymorphic DNA.*
- embellishment** A decorative detail or feature added to something to make it more attractive.
*Architectural **embellishments**.*
- embroidery** Elaboration of an interpretation by the use of decorative (sometimes fictitious) detail.
*The bazaars stock a wide variety of **embroidery**.*
- exaggeration** The action of making exaggerations.
*It would be an **exaggeration** to say I had morning sickness but I did feel queasy.*
- excess** Excessive indulgence.
*As regards other cancers in this age group there is a small **excess** during 1984-90.*

magnification	Making to seem more important than it really is. <i>The lines are only visible under high magnification.</i>
overkill	The amount by which destruction or the capacity for destruction exceeds what is necessary. <i>Animators now face a dilemma of technology overkill.</i>
overstatement	The action of stating something too strongly; exaggeration. <i>To describe the show as a success would be an overstatement.</i>

Usage Examples of "Hyperbole" as a noun

- *He vowed revenge with oaths and hyperboles.*
- *You can't accuse us of hyperbole.*

Associations of "Hyperbole" (30 Words)

allusion	The practice of making allusions. <i>A classical allusion.</i>
analogy	The religious belief that between creature and creator no similarity can be found so great but that the dissimilarity is always greater any analogy between God and humans will always be inadequate. <i>Argument from analogy.</i>
bombast	Pompous or pretentious talk or writing. <i>The bombast of gung ho militarism.</i>
bragging	Exhibiting self-importance. <i>A competitive bragging culture.</i>
citation	A mention of a praiseworthy act in an official report, especially that of a member of the armed forces in wartime. <i>The student s essay failed to list several important citations.</i>
conceptual	Being or characterized by concepts or their formation. <i>Philosophy deals with conceptual difficulties.</i>
distort	Change the form of (an electrical signal or sound wave) during transmission, amplification, or other processing. <i>A grimace distorted her mouth.</i>
exaggerate	Represent (something) as being larger, better, or worse than it really is. <i>He was apt to exaggerate any aches and pains.</i>
exaggeration	The action of making exaggerations. <i>He was prone to exaggeration.</i>

<u>extend</u>	Extend in scope or range or area. <i>Extend a hand.</i>
fabricate	Make up something artificial or untrue. <i>The company fabricates plastic chairs.</i>
fustian	Pompous or pretentious speech or writing. <i>A fustian jacket.</i>
impressionism	A school of late 19th century French painters who pictured appearances by strokes of unmixed colors to give the impression of reflected light.
magnification	The act of expanding something in apparent size. <i>The lines are only visible under high magnification.</i>
<u>magnify</u>	Increase in size, volume or significance. <i>Praise the Lord and magnify Him.</i>
<u>maximum</u>	A maximum permitted custodial sentence for an offence. <i>Production levels are near their maximum.</i>
<u>metaphor</u>	A figure of speech in which a word or phrase is applied to an object or action to which it is not literally applicable. <i>The amounts of money being lost by the company were enough to make it a metaphor for an industry that was teetering.</i>
metonymy	Substituting the name of an attribute or feature for the name of the thing itself (as in `they counted heads).
misrepresent	Give a false or misleading account of the nature of. <i>This statement misrepresents my intentions.</i>
overblown	Puffed up with vanity- Newsweek. <i>His most rhetorically overblown screenplay.</i>
overdo	Exhaust oneself by overwork or overexertion. <i>I d simply overdone it in the gym.</i>
overestimate	Form too high or favourable an estimate of. <i>The figure of 30 per cent was an overestimate.</i>
overstate	State too strongly; exaggerate. <i>I overstated my case to make my point.</i>
overstatement	Making to seem more important than it really is. <i>To describe the show as a success would be an overstatement.</i>
<u>poetic</u>	Having an imaginative or sensitively emotional style of expression. <i>Poetic works.</i>
<u>rant</u>	A spell of ranting a tirade. <i>His rants against organized religion.</i>

rhetorical	(of a question) asked in order to produce an effect or to make a statement rather than to elicit information. <i>The general intended his question to be purely rhetorical.</i>
<u>simile</u>	The use of similes as a method of comparison. <i>His audacious deployment of simile and metaphor.</i>
<u>somewhat</u>	To a moderate extent or by a moderate amount; rather. <i>His arguments were somewhat self contradictory.</i>
statement	A formal account of events given by a witness, defendant, or other party to the police or in a court of law. <i>A Cadillac makes a statement about who you are.</i>