

Need another word that means the same as "inculcate"? Find 11 synonyms and 30 related words for "inculcate" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Inculcate" are: infuse, instill, instil, implant, fix, ingrain, impress, imprint, introduce, imbue, inspire

Inculcate as a Verb

Definitions of "Inculcate" as a verb

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "inculcate" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- Teach (someone) an attitude, idea, or habit by persistent instruction.
- Instil (an idea, attitude, or habit) by persistent instruction.
- Teach and impress by frequent repetitions or admonitions.

Synonyms of "Inculcate" as a verb (11 Words)

fix	Make fixed stable or stationary. We were trying to fix up the house so that it became vaguely comfortable.
imbue	Fill soak or imbue totally. His works are invariably imbue d with a sense of calm and serenity.
implant	Provide someone or something with something by implantation. The dentist implant ed a tooth in the gum.
<u>impress</u>	Impress positively. They immediately impress ed the judges.
<u>imprint</u>	Make an impression or mark on. He d always have this ghastly image imprint ed on his mind.



infuse	Soak (tea, herbs, etc.) in liquid to extract the flavour or healing properties. <i>Infuse</i> the dried flowers in boiling water.
ingrain	Thoroughly work in. They trivialize the struggle and further ingrain the long standing attitudes.
inspire	Create (a feeling, especially a positive one) in a person. <i>He</i> inspire d his students with a vision of freedom.
instil	Enter drop by drop. The standards her parents had instil led into her.
<u>instill</u>	Impart gradually. Her presence instill ed faith into the children.
introduce	Put or introduce into something. <i>Various new taxes were introduced</i> .

Usage Examples of "Inculcate" as a verb

- They will try to inculcate you with a respect for culture.
- *I tried to inculcate in my pupils an attitude of enquiry.*
- Inculcate values into the young generation.

Associations of "Inculcate" (30 Words)

belief	Something one accepts as true or real; a firmly held opinion. A belief in democratic politics.
casuistry	The resolving of moral problems by the application of theoretical rules. <i>The minister is engaging in nothing more or less than casuistry.</i>
<u>convention</u>	Orthodoxy as a consequence of being conventional. The law is felt to express social convention s.
<u>credo</u>	A creed of the Christian Church in Latin. He announced his credo in his first editorial.
<u>creed</u>	Any system of principles or beliefs. Liberalism was more than a political creed .
<u>doctrine</u>	A belief or set of beliefs held and taught by a Church, political party, or other group. The doctrine of predestination.
<u>dogma</u>	A doctrine or code of beliefs accepted as authoritative. <i>The dogmas of faith.</i>



ecumenical	Concerned with promoting unity among churches or religions. <i>Ecumenical thinking.</i>
hydrostatics	The branch of mechanics concerned with the hydrostatic properties of liquids.
hyperborean	One of a people that the ancient Greeks believed lived in a warm and sunny land north of the source of the north wind.
immemorial	Originating in the distant past; very old. <i>Time immemorial.</i>
impregnate	Soak or saturate (something) with a substance. <i>He</i> impregnate <i>d</i> his wife again.
infuse	Let sit in a liquid to extract a flavor or to cleanse. <i>Infuse</i> the dried flowers in boiling water.
<u>insert</u>	An artifact that is inserted or is to be inserted. <i>He immediately</i> insert ed a clause into later contracts.
inspire	Fill with revolutionary ideas. The film was successful enough to inspire a sequel.
<u>instill</u>	Impart gradually. Her presence instill ed faith into the children.
mores	(sociology) the conventions that embody the fundamental values of a group. <i>An offence against social mores.</i>
morris	Leader of the American Revolution who signed the Declaration of Independence and raised money for the Continental Army (1734-1806.
permeable	Allowing fluids or gases to pass or diffuse through. Rock that is permeable by water.
pigeonhole	Put a document in a pigeonhole. <i>He pigeonholed his charts and notes.</i>
porous	Not retentive or secure. Layers of porous limestones.
<u>preach</u>	Earnestly advocate (a belief or course of action. <i>He preached to a large congregation.</i>
precept	A rate or tax set by a precept. <i>He believed all the Christian precepts.</i>
principle	A natural law forming the basis for the construction or working of a machine. She resigned over a matter of principle .
rudiment	The remains of a body part that was functional at an earlier stage of life. <i>The fetal lung rudiment</i> .



rule	A rule describing or prescribing a linguistic practice. <i>Violence is the rule not the exception.</i>
statics	The branch of mechanics concerned with forces in equilibrium.
<u>tenet</u>	A principle or belief, especially one of the main principles of a religion or philosophy. The tenet s of classical liberalism.
tincture	A medicine consisting of an extract in an alcohol solution. The heavy traffic tincture s the air with carbon monoxide.
transfuse	Impart gradually. White cells in the transfuse d blood.