

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 [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “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. <i>We were trying to fix up the house so that it became vaguely comfortable.</i>
imbue	Fill soak or imbue totally. <i>His works are invariably imbued with a sense of calm and serenity.</i>
implant	Provide someone or something with something by implantation. <i>The dentist implanted a tooth in the gum.</i>
impress	Impress positively. <i>They immediately impressed the judges.</i>
imprint	Make an impression or mark on. <i>He d always have this ghastly image imprinted on his mind.</i>

infuse	Soak (tea, herbs, etc.) in liquid to extract the flavour or healing properties. <i>Infuse the dried flowers in boiling water.</i>
ingrain	Thoroughly work in. <i>They trivialize the struggle and further ingrain the long standing attitudes.</i>
inspire	Create (a feeling, especially a positive one) in a person. <i>He inspired his students with a vision of freedom.</i>
instil	Enter drop by drop. <i>The standards her parents had instilled into her.</i>
<u>instill</u>	Impart gradually. <i>Her presence instilled faith into the children.</i>
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. <i>A belief in democratic politics.</i>
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. <i>The law is felt to express social conventions.</i>
<u>credo</u>	A creed of the Christian Church in Latin. <i>He announced his credo in his first editorial.</i>
<u>creed</u>	Any system of principles or beliefs. <i>Liberalism was more than a political creed.</i>
<u>doctrine</u>	A belief or set of beliefs held and taught by a Church, political party, or other group. <i>The doctrine of predestination.</i>
<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 impregnated his wife again.</i>
infuse	Let sit in a liquid to extract a flavor or to cleanse. <i>Infuse the dried flowers in boiling water.</i>
<u>insert</u>	An artifact that is inserted or is to be inserted. <i>He immediately inserted a clause into later contracts.</i>
inspire	Fill with revolutionary ideas. <i>The film was successful enough to inspire a sequel.</i>
<u>instill</u>	Impart gradually. <i>Her presence instilled faith into the children.</i>
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. <i>Rock that is permeable by water.</i>
pigeonhole	Put a document in a pigeonhole. <i>He pigeonholed his charts and notes.</i>
porous	Not retentive or secure. <i>Layers of porous limestones.</i>
<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. <i>She resigned over a matter of principle.</i>
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. <i>The tenets of classical liberalism.</i>
tincture	A medicine consisting of an extract in an alcohol solution. <i>The heavy traffic tinctures the air with carbon monoxide.</i>
transfuse	Impart gradually. <i>White cells in the transfused blood.</i>