

Need another word that means the same as “indeed”? Find 55 synonyms and 30 related words for “indeed” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Indeed” are: so, as expected, in fact, in point of fact, as a matter of fact, in truth, truly, actually, really, in reality, as it happened, as it happens, certainly, surely, for sure, undeniably, nay, assuredly, emphatically, absolutely, exactly, precisely, of course, definitely, quite, positively, naturally, unquestionably, undoubtedly, doubtlessly, indubitably, very, extremely, exceedingly, exceptionally, especially, extraordinarily, in the extreme, extra, tremendously, immensely, singularly, significantly, distinctly, outstandingly, uncommonly, unusually, decidedly, particularly, eminently, supremely, highly, remarkably, mightily, thoroughly

Indeed as an Adverb

Definitions of "Indeed" as an adverb

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

- *Used to introduce a further and stronger or more surprising point.*
- *(used as an interjection) an expression of surprise or skepticism or irony etc.*
- *Used to emphasize a statement or response confirming something already suggested.*
- *Used in a response to express interest, surprise, or contempt.*
- *An expression of surprise or skepticism or irony etc. (used as an interjection.*
- *In truth (often tends to intensify).*
- *Used to emphasize a description.*
- *Expressing interest of an ironic kind with repetition of a question just asked.*



Synonyms of "Indeed" as an adverb (55 Words)

absolutely	(of a verb) without a stated object. <i>You re absolutely right.</i>
actually	Used to emphasize that something someone has said or done is surprising. <i>Tom s happy anyway He isn t actually not any more.</i>
as a matter of fact	To the same degree (often followed by `as.
as expected	To the same degree (often followed by `as.
as it happened	To the same degree (often followed by `as.
as it happens	To the same degree (often followed by `as.
<u>assuredly</u>	Confidently. <i>Potted roses will most assuredly not survive winter without protection.</i>
<u>certainly</u>	Definitely or positively (`sure' is sometimes used informally for `surely). <i>Our current revenues are certainly lower than anticipated.</i>
decidedly	Without question and beyond doubt. <i>No Donna said decidedly.</i>
definitely	Without question and beyond doubt. <i>I shall definitely be at the airport to meet you.</i>
distinctly	To a distinct degree. <i>It s distinctly possible.</i>
doubtlessly	Certainly; without doubt. <i>The man s reputation doubtlessly preceded him.</i>
eminently	To a notable degree; very. <i>An eminently readable textbook.</i>
<u>emphatically</u>	Without doubt; clearly. <i>No way he said emphatically.</i>
especially	In a special manner. <i>A new song written especially for Jonathan.</i>
<u>exactly</u>	In exact terms; without vagueness. <i>He was doing precisely or exactly what she had told him to do.</i>
<u>exceedingly</u>	To an extreme degree. <i>The team played exceedingly well.</i>
exceptionally	To a greater degree than normal; unusually. <i>The weather was exceptionally mild for the time of the year.</i>

extra	In addition. <i>Installation will cost about 60 extra.</i>
extraordinarily	In a very unusual or remarkable way. <i>It will be an extraordinarily painful step to negotiate.</i>
extremely	To a high degree or extent; favorably or with much respect. <i>Extremely interesting.</i>
for sure	Definitely or positively sure is sometimes used informally for surely.
<u>highly</u>	To a high degree or extent; favorably or with much respect. <i>Does not think highly of his writing.</i>
immensely	To a great extent; extremely. <i>The president was immensely popular.</i>
in fact	To or toward the inside of.
in point of fact	To or toward the inside of.
in reality	To or toward the inside of.
in the extreme	To or toward the inside of.
in truth	To or toward the inside of.
indubitably	In a manner or to a degree that could not be doubted. <i>It was immediately and indubitably apparent that I had interrupted a scene of lovers.</i>
<u>mightily</u>	(Southern regional intensive) very; to a great degree. <i>This little town has contributed mightily to the life of the nation.</i>
<u>naturally</u>	By nature. <i>Naturally curly hair.</i>
nay	No. <i>Nay I must not think thus.</i>
of course	As might be expected.
outstandingly	Exceptionally. <i>Outstandingly beautiful gardens.</i>
<u>particularly</u>	Used to single out a subject to which a statement is especially applicable. <i>Loves Bach particularly his partitas.</i>
positively	So as to be positive; in a positive manner. <i>This is positively the last word on the matter.</i>
precisely	In exact terms; without vagueness. <i>Kids will love it precisely because it will irritate their parents.</i>

<u>quite</u>	Actually or truly or to an extreme. <i>We've had quite an afternoon.</i>
really	Used as intensifiers <i>real</i> is sometimes used informally for <i>really</i> <i>rattling</i> is informal. <i>I really want to go.</i>
remarkably	In a way that is worthy of attention. <i>Remarkably she hung on to her job.</i>
significantly	In a sufficiently great or important way as to be worthy of attention. <i>Significantly he has refused to give a straight answer to this question.</i>
singularly	In a strange or eccentric way. <i>A singularly unattractive colour.</i>
<u>so</u>	Similarly and also. <i>Help without which he would not have done so well.</i>
supremely	Very well; excellently. <i>They reigned supremely.</i>
<u>surely</u>	Definitely or positively <i>sure</i> is sometimes used informally for <i>surely</i> . <i>If there is no will then surely the house goes automatically to you.</i>
<u>thoroughly</u>	Completely and absolutely <i>good</i> is sometimes used informally for <i>thoroughly</i> . <i>He searched the house thoroughly.</i>
<u>tremendously</u>	In an excellent or impressive way; extremely well. <i>I have been helped tremendously by my family.</i>
<u>truly</u>	Loyally or faithfully. <i>Management does not truly understand about the residents.</i>
uncommonly	Exceptionally; very. <i>He is an uncommonly good talker.</i>
undeniably	To an undeniable degree or in an undeniable manner. <i>The results were undeniably impressive.</i>
<u>undoubtedly</u>	Without doubt; certainly. <i>They are undoubtedly guilty.</i>
unquestionably	In a way that cannot be disputed or doubted; without question. <i>The awards were unquestionably deserved.</i>
unusually	To a remarkable degree or extent. <i>There were an unusually large number of excellent performances.</i>
very	In a high degree. <i>Very much so.</i>



Usage Examples of "Indeed" as an adverb

- *'She should have no trouble hearing him.'* *'No indeed.'*
- *Indeed, the rain may still come.*
- *Was indeed grateful.*
- *The idea is attractive to many men and indeed to many women.*
- *'A ghost indeed! I've never heard anything so silly.'*
- *It is very cold indeed.*
- *It was a very good buy indeed.*
- *'Who'd believe it?' 'Who indeed.'*
- *They said the car would break down and indeed it did.*
- *It was not expected to last long, and indeed it took less than three weeks.*



Associations of "Indeed" (30 Words)

absolutely	Used to emphasize a strong or exaggerated statement. <i>She trusted him absolutely.</i>
<u>actual</u>	Presently existing in fact and not merely potential or possible. <i>The estimate was much less than the actual cost.</i>
<u>actuality</u>	Existing conditions or facts. <i>A hope that progressed from possibility to actuality.</i>
actually	In actual fact. <i>You may actually be doing the right thing by walking out.</i>
<u>assuredly</u>	Confidently. <i>The lad kept his cool and assuredly slipped the ball between the posts.</i>

<u>authentic</u>	(of a church mode) containing notes between the final (the principal note) and the note an octave higher. <i>An authentic account by an eyewitness.</i>
<u>certainly</u>	Used to indicate that a statement is made as a concession or contrasted with another. <i>The prestigious address certainly adds to the firm's appeal.</i>
<u>certainty</u>	The state of being certain. <i>There is a bewildering lack of certainty and clarity in the law.</i>
certitude	Total certainty or greater certainty than circumstances warrant. <i>The collapse of the old political certitudes in eastern Europe.</i>
cyberspace	A computer network consisting of a worldwide network of computer networks that use the TCP/IP network protocols to facilitate data transmission and exchange. <i>I stayed in cyberspace for just a few minutes.</i>
<u>doubtless</u>	Presumably or very probably. <i>Doubtless you'll solve the problem.</i>
fact	The truth about events as opposed to interpretation. <i>A body of fact.</i>
genuinely	Genuinely with authority. <i>Both parties genuinely believe they're right.</i>
indubitably	In a manner or to a degree that could not be doubted. <i>Indubitably liberalism parades under many guises.</i>
literally	Used for emphasis while not being literally true. <i>I was literally blown away by the response I got.</i>
obviously	Unmistakably ('plain' is often used informally for 'plainly'). <i>The answer is obviously wrong.</i>
<u>practical</u>	Having or put to a practical purpose or use. <i>A practical stylish kitchen.</i>
<u>practically</u>	For all practical purposes but not completely. <i>The law isn't unreasonable or practically inconvenient.</i>
real	Really very. <i>He's my idea of a real man.</i>
<u>realism</u>	The doctrine that universals or abstract concepts have an objective or absolute existence The theory that universals have their own reality is sometimes called Platonic realism because it was first outlined by Plato's doctrine of forms or ideas. <i>Political realism is the oldest approach to global politics.</i>

<u>realistic</u>	Representing things in a way that is accurate and true to life. <i>Realistic portraiture.</i>
reality	Relating to reality TV. <i>We want to make the dream a reality.</i>
really	Used as intensifiers real is sometimes used informally for really rattling is informal. <i>They re not really my aunt and uncle.</i>
sooth	Truth or reality. <i>In sooth.</i>
<u>surely</u>	Definitely or positively sure is sometimes used informally for surely. <i>The results are surely encouraging.</i>
<u>truly</u>	In actual fact or without doubt; really. <i>A truly awful book.</i>
truth	Conformity to reality or actuality. <i>The fundamental truths about mankind.</i>
verily	In truth; certainly- Ps 37:3. <i>Verily these men are mad.</i>
verisimilitude	The appearance of being true or real. <i>The detail gives the novel some verisimilitude.</i>
<u>virtual</u>	Carried out, accessed, or stored by means of a computer, especially over a network. <i>A virtual dependence on charity.</i>

