

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

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The synonyms of “Intensive” are: thorough, concentrated, rigorous, exhaustive, all-out, concerted, thoroughgoing, intensifier

Intensive as a Noun

Definitions of "Intensive" as a noun

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

- *An intensive adjective, adverb, or particle; an intensifier.*
- *A modifier that has little meaning except to intensify the meaning it modifies.*



Synonyms of "Intensive" as a noun (1 Word)

intensifier A modifier that has little meaning except to intensify the meaning it modifies.
*Honestly in I honestly don t know is an **intensifier**.*



Intensive as an Adjective

Definitions of "Intensive" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "intensive" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Characterized by a high degree or intensity; often used as a combining form.*
- *Concentrated on a single subject or into a short time; very thorough or vigorous.*
- *Tending to give force or emphasis.*
- *(of an adjective, adverb, or particle) giving force or emphasis.*
- *Denoting a property which is measured in terms of intensity (e.g. concentration) rather than of extent (e.g. volume), and so is not simply increased by addition of one thing to another.*
- *(typically in business and economics) concentrating on or making much use of a specified thing.*
- *Of agriculture; intended to increase productivity of a fixed area by expending more capital and labor.*
- *(of agriculture) aiming to achieve maximum production within a limited area, especially by using chemical and technological aids.*



Synonyms of "Intensive" as an adjective (7 Words)

all-out	Using all available resources.
concentrated	Being the most concentrated solution possible at a given temperature unable to dissolve still more of a substance. <i>A narrow thread of concentrated ore.</i>
concerted	(of music) arranged in several parts of equal importance. <i>You must make a concerted effort to curb this.</i>
<u>exhaustive</u>	Including or considering all elements or aspects; fully comprehensive. <i>An exhaustive study.</i>
<u>rigorous</u>	Harsh and demanding. <i>A rigorous teetotaller.</i>
<u>thorough</u>	Performed comprehensively and completely; not superficial or partial. <i>The child is being a thorough nuisance.</i>
thoroughgoing	Performed comprehensively and completely; not superficial or partial. <i>A thoroughgoing villain.</i>



Usage Examples of "Intensive" as an adjective

- *Computer-intensive methods.*
- *Eight days of intensive arms talks.*
- *Intensive care.*
- *The questioning was intensive.*
- *She undertook an intensive Arabic course.*
- *Less intensive, more environmentally friendly forms of farming.*
- *A labor-intensive industry.*
- *Intensive farming.*
- *Research-intensive.*



Associations of "Intensive" (30 Words)

- absorbed** Retained without reflection.
*The **absorbed** light intensity.*
- attention** A position assumed by a soldier, standing very straight with the feet together and the arms straight down the sides of the body.
*The troops stood at **attention**.*
- brain** The brain of certain animals used as meat.
*A tiny alarm bell began to ring in her **brain**.*
- center** Center upon.
*They received messages from several **centers**.*
- centered** Being or placed in the center.
- central** (of a vowel) articulated in the centre of the mouth.
*You re in workaholic **central** here.*

chief	A leader or ruler of a people or clan. <i>The chief of the village.</i>
civic	Of or relating to or befitting citizens as individuals. <i>A meeting of civic and business leaders.</i>
concentration	Strengthening the concentration as of a solute in a mixture by removing diluting material. <i>She was frowning in concentration.</i>
concentric	Having a common center. <i>Concentric rings.</i>
concourse	A large open area inside or in front of a public building. <i>A vast concourse of onlookers.</i>
convergence	The act of converging (coming closer). <i>The convergence of lines in the distance.</i>
core	Remove the core or center from. <i>Core inflation was up 2 3 percent over the 12 month period.</i>
denseness	The quality of being mentally slow and limited.
focal	(of a disease or medical condition) occurring in one particular site in the body. <i>The focal symbol of sovereignty is the crown.</i>
focus	Become focussed or come into focus. <i>The study will focus on a number of areas in Wales.</i>
fulcrum	The point against which a lever is placed to get a purchase, or on which it turns or is supported. <i>Research is the fulcrum of the academic community.</i>
heart	A playing card in the major suit that has one or more red hearts on it. <i>They found him well and in good heart.</i>
hub	The effective centre of an activity, region, or network. <i>The airport authority s policy promotes Manchester as an international hub.</i>
inmost	Situated or occurring farthest within.
kernel	A softer, usually edible part of a nut, seed, or fruit stone contained within its shell. <i>Pine kernels.</i>
main	A principal pipe in a system that distributes water or gas or electricity or that collects sewage. <i>The main or independent clause in a complex sentence has at least a subject and a verb.</i>

mental	Done by or occurring in the mind. <i>A mental patient.</i>
nursing	(of a baby) feeding at the breast. <i>This medicine has not been reported to cause problems in nursing babies.</i>
pivot	Provide a mechanism with a pivot fix a mechanism on a pivot. <i>The pivot of community life was the chapel.</i>
pivotal	Fixed on or as if on a pivot. <i>Japan s pivotal role in the world economy.</i>
point	Insert points in written text of Semitic languages. <i>Points were allocated according to the inadequacy of the existing accommodation.</i>
psychiatric	Relating to or used in or engaged in the practice of psychiatry. <i>Psychiatric hospital.</i>
psychotherapy	The treatment of mental disorder by psychological rather than medical means.
treatment	The management of someone or something. <i>Comparison with earlier artists is useful in analysis of the treatment of women in her painting.</i>

