

Need another word that means the same as “just”? Find 70 synonyms and 30 related words for “just” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Just” are: fair, good, upright, equitable, fair-minded, impartial, unbiased, objective, neutral, disinterested, unprejudiced, open-minded, deserved, well deserved, well earned, merited, earned, valid, sound, well founded, well grounded, justified, justifiable, warrantable, defensible, defendable, legitimate, reasonable, logical, simply, exactly, precisely, properly, barely, but, merely, only, just now, hardly, scarce, scarcely, absolutely, completely, totally, entirely, perfectly, utterly, wholly, thoroughly, altogether, in every way, in every respect, in all respects, quite, a second ago, a short time ago, very recently, not long ago, lately, only now, by a narrow margin, narrowly, only just, by inches, by a hair's breadth, by the narrowest of margins, nothing but, no more than, really, positively

Just as an Adjective

Definitions of "Just" as an adjective

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

- *Used especially of what is legally or ethically right or proper or fitting- A.Lincoln.*
- *(of an opinion or appraisal) well founded; justifiable.*
- *(of treatment) deserved or appropriate in the circumstances.*
- *Based on or behaving according to what is morally right and fair.*

- *Of moral excellence.*
- *Used especially of what is legally or ethically right or proper or fitting.*
- *Fair to all parties as dictated by reason and conscience.*
- *Free from favoritism or self-interest or bias or deception; conforming with established standards or rules.*



Synonyms of "Just" as an adjective (29 Words)

- defendable** Capable of being defended.
- defensible** Justifiable by argument.
*A morally **defensible** penal system.*
- deserved** Properly deserved.
*A **deserved** victory.*
- disinterested** Having or feeling no interest in something; uninterested.
*Her father was so **disinterested** in her progress that he only visited the school once.*

<u>earned</u>	Gained or acquired; especially through merit or as a result of effort or action. <i>A well earned reputation for honesty.</i>
equitable	Fair to all parties as dictated by reason and conscience. <i>The difference between legal and equitable rights.</i>
fair	Moderately good. <i>Today will be fair and warm.</i>
fair-minded	Of a person; just and impartial; not prejudiced.
good	Used to emphasize a following adjective or adverb. <i>It s good that he s back to his old self.</i>
impartial	Showing lack of favoritism. <i>The impartial eye of a scientist.</i>
justifiable	Capable of being justified. <i>Their justifiable fears.</i>
justified	Declared or made righteous in the sight of God. <i>A neatly justified list of names.</i>
legitimate	Authorized, sanctioned by, or in accordance with law. <i>A legitimate government.</i>
<u>logical</u>	Marked by an orderly logical and aesthetically consistent relation of parts. <i>A logical impossibility.</i>
merited	Properly deserved. <i>A merited success.</i>
<u>neutral</u>	Having no personal preference. <i>Walls are painted in neutral tones.</i>
objective	(of a person or their judgement) not influenced by personal feelings or opinions in considering and representing facts. <i>A matter of objective fact.</i>
open-minded	Ready to entertain new ideas.
reasonable	Fairly good; average. <i>Reasonable prices.</i>
sound	(of sleep) deep and complete. <i>A sound title to the property.</i>
unbiased	Characterized by a lack of partiality. <i>His assessment of the benefits and drawbacks was unbiased.</i>
unprejudiced	Free from undue bias or preconceived opinions. <i>An unprejudiced appraisal of the pros and cons.</i>

- upright** Upright in position or posture.
An **upright** vacuum cleaner.
- valid** Well grounded in logic or truth or having legal force.
A **valid** inference.
- warrantable** (of an action or statement) able to be authorized or sanctioned; justifiable.
A **warrantable** assertion.
- well deserved** In good health especially after having suffered illness or injury.
- well earned** Resulting favorably.
- well founded** Wise or advantageous and hence advisable.
- well grounded** Wise or advantageous and hence advisable.



Usage Examples of "Just" as an adjective

- *A just and democratic society.*
- *His just inheritance.*
- *A kind and just man.*
- *We all get our just deserts.*
- *Fighting for a just cause.*
- *A just and lasting peace.*
- *A just reward.*
- *A just cause.*
- *These simplistic approaches have been the subject of just criticism.*



Just as an Adverb

Definitions of "Just" as an adverb

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

- *Exactly.*
- *Exactly or almost exactly at this or that moment.*
- *Used as a polite formula for giving permission or making a request.*
- *Only a very short time before.*
- *Possibly (used to indicate a slight chance of something happening or being true).*
- *Simply; only; no more than.*
- *Absolutely.*
- *(used for emphasis) absolutely.*
- *Barely; by a little.*
- *Indicating exactness or preciseness.*
- *Very recently; in the immediate past.*
- *Expressing agreement.*
- *Really; absolutely (used for emphasis).*
- *And nothing more.*
- *Only a moment ago.*
- *Exactly at this moment or the moment described.*
- *By a little.*



Synonyms of "Just" as an adverb (41 Words)

a second ago	In the second place.
a short time ago	In a curt, abrupt and discourteous manner.
absolutely	Completely and without qualification; used informally as intensifiers. <i>You re absolutely right.</i>
<u>altogether</u>	Including everything or everyone; in total. <i>An altogether new approach.</i>
<u>barely</u>	Openly; explicitly. <i>A barely perceptible pause.</i>
but	(used at the end of a sentence) though; however. <i>Hopes that last but a moment.</i>
by a hair's breadth	In reserve; not for immediate use.
by a narrow margin	So as to pass a given point.

by inches	In reserve; not for immediate use.
by the narrowest of margins	In reserve; not for immediate use.
completely	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent ('whole' is often used informally for 'wholly'). <i>Was completely at fault.</i>
entirely	Completely (often used for emphasis). <i>The traffic seemed to consist entirely of black cabs.</i>
<u>exactly</u>	Just as it should be. <i>They met in 1989 and got married exactly two years later.</i>
<u>hardly</u>	No or not (suggesting surprise at or disagreement with a statement). <i>He hardly ever goes fishing.</i>
in all respects	To or toward the inside of.
in every respect	To or toward the inside of.
in every way	To or toward the inside of.
just now	Only a moment ago.
lately	In the recent past. <i>Lately the rules have been enforced.</i>
<u>merely</u>	And nothing more. <i>Gary a silent boy merely nodded.</i>
narrowly	In a limited or restricted way. <i>Narrowly defined tasks.</i>
no more than	Used to express refusal or denial or disagreement etc or especially to emphasize a negative statement.
not long ago	For an extended time or at a distant time.
nothing but	In no respect; to no degree.
<u>only</u>	Not until. <i>She was still only in her mid thirties.</i>
only just	With nevertheless the final result.
only now	In the final outcome.
perfectly	Used for emphasis, especially in order to assert something that has been challenged or doubted. <i>The ring fitted perfectly.</i>

positively	In a way that indicates the presence of a certain substance or condition. <i>It s time I got down to thinking positively about this show.</i>
precisely	Used as a reply to confirm or agree with a previous statement. <i>He was doing precisely or exactly what she had told him to do.</i>
properly	With reason or justice. <i>I m trying to get my mother to behave properly.</i>
quite	Actually or truly or to an extreme. <i>It s quite out of the question.</i>
really	Used as intensifiers real is sometimes used informally for really rattling is informal. <i>Do you really expect me to believe that.</i>
scarce	Scarcely. <i>Would have scarce arrived before she would have found some excuse to leave.</i>
scarcely	Only a very short time before. <i>Had scarcely rung the bell when the door flew open.</i>
simply	Merely; just. <i>It is simply a matter of time.</i>
thoroughly	Completely and absolutely good is sometimes used informally for thoroughly. <i>We searched the files thoroughly.</i>
totally	Used to express agreement. <i>Some of the lyrics are totally brilliant.</i>
utterly	Completely and without qualification; absolutely. <i>Utterly miserable.</i>
very recently	Precisely so.
wholly	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly. <i>The distinction is not wholly clear.</i>



Usage Examples of "Just" as an adverb

- *They were just interested in making money.*
- *It was just as he said-the jewel was gone.*
- *'Simon really messed things up.' 'Didn't he just.'*
- *It might just help.*
- *I only just caught the train.*
- *It has just enough salt.*
- *She's just coming.*
- *Inflation fell to just over 4 per cent.*
- *He finished the marathon in just under 3 hours.*
- *The batter just missed being hit.*
- *I only just caught the bus.*
- *You're a human being, just like everyone else.*
- *I just can't take it anymore.*
- *He has just arrived.*
- *He was just grand as Romeo.*
- *The sun just now came out.*
- *We were just finishing breakfast.*

- *I've just seen the local paper.*
- *Just a scratch.*
- *Just a bad day in the office.*
- *Just help yourselves.*
- *They're just great.*
- *That's just what I need.*



Associations of "Just" (30 Words)

- applicable** Capable of being applied; having relevance.
*Gave **applicable** examples to support her argument.*
- apposite** Apt in the circumstances or in relation to something.
*The observations are **apposite** to the discussion.*
- appropriate** Suitable or proper in the circumstances.
*A funeral conducted the **appropriate** solemnity.*

<u>apropos</u>	Very appropriate to a particular situation. <i>The song feels apropos to a midnight jaunt.</i>
<u>apt</u>	Having a tendency to do something. <i>He is apt to ignore matters he considers unimportant.</i>
<u>barely</u>	By a little. <i>A barely perceptible pause.</i>
coincidentally	In a way that results from chance despite being very unlikely. <i>The three are coincidentally reunited when captured by the enemy.</i>
correct	Correct in opinion or judgment. <i>The steel industry's current overcapacity will be corrected this year.</i>
felicitous	Well chosen or suited to the circumstances. <i>The view was the room's only felicitous feature.</i>
fitting	The action of fitting something. <i>Loose fitting trousers.</i>
germane	Relevant to a subject under consideration. <i>That is not germane to our theme.</i>
happenstance	Coincidence. <i>It was just happenstance that I happened to be there.</i>
incidentally	Of a minor or subordinate nature. <i>Incidentally it was many months before the whole truth was discovered.</i>
legitimate	Show or affirm to be just and legitimate. <i>The legitimate theatre.</i>
licit	Not forbidden; lawful. <i>Usage patterns differ between licit and illicit drugs.</i>
<u>mere</u>	Apart from anything else; without additions or modifications. <i>Questions that cannot be answered by mere mortals.</i>
<u>merely</u>	Just; only. <i>I was merely asking.</i>
<u>opportune</u>	Done or occurring at a favourable time; well timed. <i>An opportune time to receive guests.</i>
pertinence	Relevance by virtue of being applicable to the matter at hand.
pertinent	Being of striking appropriateness and pertinence. <i>Practitioners must consider all factors pertinent to a situation.</i>
proper	Used as an intensifier, especially in derogatory contexts. <i>An artist needs the proper tools.</i>

<u>relevant</u>	Closely connected or appropriate to what is being done or considered. <i>The scientist corresponds with colleagues in order to learn about matters relevant to her own research.</i>
right	A road or entrance on the right. <i>Are you politically right left or centre.</i>
rightness	Conformity with some esthetic standard of correctness or propriety. <i>The rightness of that move for me.</i>
scarcely	Only a very short time before. <i>Had scarcely rung the bell when the door flew open.</i>
seemly	According with custom or propriety. <i>Seemly behavior.</i>
<u>seldom</u>	Not common; infrequent. <i>He was seldom absent.</i>
<u>simply</u>	(used for emphasis) absolutely. <i>Simply complete the application form.</i>
<u>timely</u>	Done or occurring sufficiently early; prompt. <i>With timely treatment the patient has a good chance of recovery.</i>
unconsciously	Without realizing or being aware of one's actions. <i>Ben smiled unconsciously when he heard her voice.</i>

