

Need another word that means the same as “loosely”? Find 4 synonyms and 30 related words for “loosely” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Loosely” are: slackly, broadly, broadly speaking, generally

Loosely as an Adverb

Definitions of "Loosely" as an adverb

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

- *In a way that is not firmly or tightly fixed or held together.*
- *In a loose manner.*
- *In a careless and indiscreet manner.*
- *Without regard to specific details or exceptions.*
- *In a physically relaxed manner.*
- *(with reference to play in cricket) in an inaccurate or careless manner.*
- *In a way that is not rigidly organized.*
- *In a way that does not fit tightly or closely.*
- *In a way that is not strict or exact.*
- *Knitted in a loose manner.*
- *In a relaxed manner; not rigid.*
- *In a way that is not close, compact, or solid in structure or formation.*



Synonyms of "Loosely" as an adverb (4 Words)

- broadly** In a wide fashion.
*He interprets the law **broadly**.*
- broadly speaking** In a wide fashion.
- generally** Without regard to specific details or exceptions.
***Generally** speaking things have been getting better.*
- slackly** In a relaxed manner; not rigid.



Usage Examples of "Loosely" as an adverb

- *Discussions were loosely structured to enhance informality.*
- *Spinach can be packed loosely in a plastic bag.*
- *A loosely organized group of collectors.*
- *The novel is loosely autobiographical.*
- *A bow tied loosely at the collar.*
- *He moved loosely from side to side.*
- *His hands lay loosely.*
- *A loosely fitting white shirt.*
- *Her hair hung loosely over her shoulders.*
- *You shouldn't speak loosely outside the group.*
- *The term is interpreted loosely.*
- *Kirby bowled loosely.*
- *Cover loosely with foil and bake in a preheated oven.*
- *Buildings are grouped loosely around a village green.*



Associations of "Loosely" (30 Words)

- baggy** (of eyes) with folds of puffy skin below them.
*His eyes were **baggy** with the fatigue of overwork.*
- disengage** Become free.
*I **disengaged** his hand from mine.*
- dismissal** A judgment disposing of the matter without a trial.
*The **dismissal** of the appeal.*
- emancipate** Set free, especially from legal, social, or political restrictions.
*An **emancipated** minor.*
- embroidery** Embellishment or exaggeration in the description of an event.
*My mother decided I should learn **embroidery**.*
- free** Free from obligations or duties.
*The atmosphere of that time contained virtually no **free** oxygen.*

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| interweave | Interlace by or as if by weaving. <i>The branches met and interwove above his head.</i> |
| knit | A basic knitting stitch made by putting the needle through the front of the stitch from the lefthand side. <i>A machine washable knit.</i> |
| knot | Make a carpet or other decorative item with knots. <i>Their muscles stood out in knots.</i> |
| <u>lax</u> | Of a speech sound especially a vowel pronounced with the vocal muscles relaxed. <i>He d been a bit lax about discipline in school lately.</i> |
| <u>liberate</u> | Free (someone) from social conventions, especially those concerned with accepted sexual roles. <i>She is liberated from the constraints of an unhappy marriage.</i> |
| <u>liberation</u> | The termination of someone's employment (leaving them free to depart). <i>She worked for women s liberation.</i> |
| <u>lightly</u> | Without good reason. <i>It is not something that should be taken lightly.</i> |
| <u>loop</u> | Wind around something in coils or loops. <i>The bicycle looped around the tree.</i> |
| <u>loose</u> | Become loose or looser or less tight. <i>She swung into her easy loose stride.</i> |
| loosen | Cause to become loose. <i>His bowels loosened in terror.</i> |
| looseness | Dissolute indulgence in sensual pleasure. <i>Misunderstandings can often be traced to a looseness of expression.</i> |
| needlepoint | Embroider in needlepoint. |
| relaxed | Free from tension and anxiety. <i>The relaxed atmosphere of the hotel.</i> |
| release | A document effecting a release of property money etc. <i>She released his arm and pushed him aside.</i> |
| sew | Make a garment by sewing. <i>She sewed the seams and hemmed the border.</i> |
| slack | A cord or rope or cable that is hanging loosely. <i>A slack grip.</i> |
| <u>stitch</u> | Make mend or join something with stitches. <i>Nymphs with come hither looks and not a stitch on.</i> |

string

Stretch out or arrange like a string.
*The **strings** played superlatively well.*

thread

A programming structure or process formed by linking a number of separate elements or subroutines especially each of the tasks executed concurrently in multithreading.

*His fine **threads** and fashionable specs.*

undo

Cancel, annul, or reverse an action or its effect.
***Undo** the parcel.*

unknot

Become or cause to become undone by separating the fibers or threads of.
*He swiftly **unknotted** his tie.*

unravel

(of twisted, knitted or woven threads) become undone.
*The sweater **unraveled**.*

untangle

Become or cause to become undone by separating the fibers or threads of.
*He knew he d have to **untangle** a financial mess and somehow restore investor confidence.*

untie

Undo the ties of.
*She knelt to **untie** her laces.*

