Need another word that means the same as “manifest”? Find 50 synonyms and 30 related words for “manifest” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Manifest” are: apparent, evident, palpable, patent, plain, unmistakable, obvious, clear, distinct, definite, blatant, overt, glaring, barefaced, explicit, transparent, conspicuous, undisguised, unquestionable, undeniable, noticeable, perceptible, visible, recognizable, observable, attest, certify, demonstrate, evidence, display, show, exhibit, betray, present, evince, reveal, indicate, make plain, express, declare, be evidence of, be a sign of, reflect, bespeak, prove, establish, substantiate, corroborate, verify, confirm

Manifest as a Verb

Definitions of "Manifest" as a verb

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, “manifest” as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Provide evidence for; stand as proof of; show by one's behavior, attitude, or external attributes.*
- *Reveal its presence or make an appearance.*
- *(of an ailment) become apparent through the appearance of symptoms.*
- *Record in a ship's manifest.*
- *Show (a quality or feeling) by one's acts or appearance; demonstrate.*
- *Be evidence of; prove.*

- *(of a ghost or spirit) appear.*

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Synonyms of "Manifest" as a verb (25 Words)

attest	Declare that something exists or is the case. *I **attest** this signature.*
be a sign of	Have the quality of being; (copula, used with an adjective or a predicate noun.
be evidence of	Represent, as of a character on stage.
bespeak	Be a signal for or a symptom of. *The defendant s insurers took steps to **bespeak** his medical records.*
betray	Cause someone to believe an untruth. *Many of those employed by diplomats **betray**ed secrets.*
certify	Provide evidence for; stand as proof of; show by one's behavior, attitude, or external attributes. *The Law Society will **certify** that the sum charged is fair and reasonable.*
confirm	Administer the rite of confirmation to. *If these fears are **confirm**ed the outlook for the economy will be dire.*
corroborate	Establish or strengthen as with new evidence or facts. *The witness had **corroborate**d the boy s account of the attack.*
declare	Declare to be. *Do you have anything to **declare**.*
demonstrate	Provide evidence for; stand as proof of; show by one's behavior, attitude, or external attributes. *The experiment **demonstrate**d the instability of the compound.*
display	Attract attention by displaying some body part or posing of animals. *Both players **display**ed a great deal of spirit.*
establish	Build or establish something abstract. *The right plan would be to **establish** dummy s diamonds.*
evidence	Provide evidence for. *The quality of the bracelet as **evidence**d by the workmanship is exceptional.*
evince	Reveal the presence of (a quality or feeling); indicate. *The news stories **evince**d the usual mixture of sympathy and satisfaction.*
exhibit	Give an exhibition of to an interested audience. *She was invited to **exhibit** at several French museums.*
express	Give expression to. *She **express**ed the letter to Florida.*

indicate	Indicate a place direction person or thing either spatially or figuratively. *He **indicate**d his opponents.*
make plain	Make, formulate, or derive in the mind.
present	Present somebody with something usually to accuse or criticize. *We **present**ed the arguments to him.*
prove	Prove formally demonstrate by a mathematical formal proof. *Firearms **prove**d for black powder should not be used with smokeless ammunition.*
reflect	Reflect deeply on a subject. *The clergy were strictly charged not to **reflect** on the Catholic religion in their discourses.*
reveal	Disclose directly or through prophets. *Brenda was forced to **reveal** Robbie s whereabouts.*
show	Show in or as in a picture. *He bet 2 on number six to **show**.*
substantiate	Represent in bodily form. *The painting **substantiate**s the feelings of the artist.*
verify	To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true. *Can you **verify** that the guns are licensed.*

Usage Examples of "Manifest" as a verb

- *The buildings in Rome manifest a high level of architectural sophistication.*
- *A disorder that usually manifests in middle age.*
- *Lizzy manifested signs of severe depression.*
- *The ghost manifests each year on the same day.*
- *Each passenger must be manifested.*
- *Bad industrial relations are often manifested in strikes.*
- *One deity manifested in the form of a bird.*

Manifest as an Adjective

Definitions of "Manifest" as an adjective

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, “manifest” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Clearly revealed to the mind or the senses or judgment.*
- *Clear or obvious to the eye or mind.*

Synonyms of "Manifest" as an adjective (25 Words)

apparent	Appearing as such but not necessarily so. *His **apparent** lack of concern.*
barefaced	Shameless and undisguised. *His years of working **barefaced** breathing down dust.*
blatant	Without any attempt at concealment; completely obvious. ***Blatant** lies.*
clear	Clear and distinct to the senses easily perceptible. *The letter brought back a **clear** image of his grandfather.*
conspicuous	Obvious to the eye or mind. *A tower **conspicuous** at a great distance.*
definite	Precise; explicit and clearly defined. *A **definite** statement of the terms of the will.*
distinct	Recognizably different in nature from something else of a similar type. *Gold is **distinct** from iron.*

evident	Clearly revealed to the mind or the senses or judgment. *A clearly **evident** erasure in the manuscript.*
explicit	Of a person stating something in an explicit manner. *A sexually **explicit** blockbuster.*
glaring	Giving out or reflecting a strong or dazzling light. *The **glaring** sun.*
noticeable	Undesirably noticeable. ***Noticeable** grey hairs.*
observable	Able to be noticed or perceived; discernible. *An **observable** change in behavior.*
obvious	Easily perceived or understood; clear, self-evident, or apparent. *Unemployment has been the most **obvious** cost of the recession.*
overt	Open and observable; not secret or hidden. ***Overt** intelligence gathering.*
palpable	Plain to see or comprehend. *There was a **palpable** sense of joy in the air.*
patent	Made and marketed under a patent proprietary. *The patient is usually left with a **patent** vessel.*
perceptible	Easily seen or detected. *A **perceptible** sense of expectation in the court.*
plain	Not mixed with extraneous elements. *A **plain** honest man with no nonsense about him.*
recognizable	Easily perceived; easy to become aware of. *His car was instantly **recognizable**.*
transparent	So thin as to transmit light. *Fine **transparent** fabrics.*
undeniable	Unable to be denied or disputed. *It is an **undeniable** fact that some dogs are easier to train than others.*
undisguised	(of a feeling) not disguised or concealed; open. *She looked at him with **undisguised** contempt.*
unmistakable	Not able to be mistaken for anything else; very distinctive. *The **unmistakable** sound of his laughter.*
unquestionable	Incapable of being questioned. *An **unquestionable** antique.*
visible	Present and easily available. *The **visible** trade gap.*

Usage Examples of "Manifest" as an adjective

- *Her manifest charm and proven ability.*
- *Manifest disapproval.*

Associations of "Manifest" (30 Words)

apparent	Seeming real or true, but not necessarily so. *For no **apparent** reason she laughed.*
appreciable	Enough to be estimated or measured. *Pupils may have to travel **appreciable** distances.*
clearly	In an easily perceptible manner. *Her ability to write **clearly**.*
conspicuous	Clearly visible. *He was very thin with a **conspicuous** Adam s apple.*
conspicuously	In a manner tending to attract attention. *One important voice has been **conspicuously** absent.*
detectable	Able to be perceived or noticed; discernible. *A **detectable** note of sarcasm.*

discernible	Capable of being perceived clearly. *The skyline is easily **discernible** even at a distance of several miles.*
disclose	Disclose to view as by removing a cover. *The auction house would not **disclose** the price at which the van Gogh had sold.*
distinct	Not alike; different in nature or quality. *A **distinct** outline.*
distinctly	Clear to the mind; with distinct mental discernment. *It s **distinctly** possible.*
evident	Clearly seen or understood; obvious. ***Evident** hostility.*
identifiable	Capable of being identified. *There are no easily **identifiable** features on the shoreline.*
marked	Strongly marked easily noticeable. *The word drake is semantically **marked** as masculine.*
noticeable	Undesirably noticeable. *The church is **noticeable** for the fresco above the door.*
observable	Capable of being seen or noticed. *An **observable** change in behavior.*
obvious	Easily perceived or understood; clear, self-evident, or apparent. *Unemployment has been the most **obvious** cost of the recession.*
overt	Done or shown openly; plainly apparent. *An **overt** lie.*
palpability	The quality of being perceivable by touch.
palpable	(of a feeling or atmosphere) so intense as to seem almost tangible. *There was a **palpable** sense of joy in the air.*
perceptible	(especially of a slight movement or change of state) able to be seen or noticed. *A **perceptible** sense of expectation in the court.*
preeminent	Greatest in importance or degree or significance or achievement. *A **preeminent** archeologist.*
pronounced	Very noticeable or marked; conspicuous. *He had a **pronounced** squint.*
recognizable	Able to be recognized or identified from previous encounters or knowledge. *His car was instantly **recognizable**.*

sensible	Done or chosen in accordance with wisdom or prudence; likely to be of benefit. *Made **sensible** of his mistakes.*
tangibility	The quality of being perceivable by touch.
tangible	A thing that is perceptible by touch. *These are the only **tangible**s upon which an assessment can be made.*
unambiguous	Having or exhibiting a single clearly defined meaning- Mario Vargas Llosa. *Instructions should be **unambiguous**.*
visible	Visible imports or exports. *The church spire is **visible** from miles away.*
visibly	In a way that can be perceived or noticed easily; clearly. *The defendant paled **visibly** as the guilty verdict was announced.*