

Need another word that means the same as “moot”? Find 41 synonyms and 30 related words for “moot” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Moot” are: arguable, debatable, disputable, open to debate, open to discussion, questionable, open to question, open, doubtful, open to doubt, contestable, problematic, problematical, controversial, contentious, vexed, disputed, unresolved, unsettled, up in the air, undecided, undetermined, unconcluded, consider, debate, deliberate, turn over, raise, bring up, broach, mention, put forward, introduce, advance, present, propose, suggest, submit, propound, air, ventilate

Moot as a Verb

Definitions of "Moot" as a verb

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

- *Think about carefully; weigh.*
- *Raise (a question or topic) for discussion; suggest (an idea or possibility).*



Synonyms of "Moot" as a verb (18 Words)

advance	Pay in advance. <i>Can you advance me some money.</i>
air	Go out in the fresh air. <i>He took the opportunity of airing his knowledge of antiquity.</i>
bring up	Bring into a different state.
broach	Open and start using the contents of (a bottle or other container). <i>Boxed wines will remain in good condition for up to four months once broached.</i>
consider	Show consideration for take into account. <i>Each application is considered on its merits.</i>
debate	Consider a possible course of action in one's mind before reaching a decision. <i>We debated the question of abortion.</i>
<u>deliberate</u>	Consider (a question) carefully. <i>They deliberated what they should do with him.</i>

introduce	Introduce. <i>A longer more lyrical opening which introduces a courting song.</i>
mention	Make mention of. <i>His name was mentioned in connection with the invention.</i>
present	Represent abstractly for example in a painting drawing or sculpture. <i>We presented the arguments to him.</i>
<u>propose</u>	Propose or intend. <i>She proposed a new theory of relativity.</i>
propound	Put forward (an idea or theory) for consideration by others. <i>He began to propound the idea of a social monarchy as an alternative to Franco.</i>
put forward	Formulate in a particular style or language.
raise	Multiply a number by itself a specified number of times 8 is 2 raised to the power 3. <i>God raised Jesus from the dead.</i>
<u>submit</u>	Accept as inevitable. <i>He submitted himself to a body search.</i>
<u>suggest</u>	Suggest the necessity of an intervention in medicine. <i>The evidence suggests a need for more clarification.</i>
turn over	To break and turn over earth especially with a plow.
ventilate	Kill (someone) by shooting. <i>Ventilate the greenhouse well.</i>

Usage Examples of "Moot" as a verb

- *The scheme was first mooted last October.*

Moot as an Adjective

Definitions of "Moot" as an adjective

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

- *Of no legal significance (as having been previously decided).*
- *Subject to debate, dispute, or uncertainty.*
- *Open to argument or debate.*
- *Having little or no practical relevance, typically because the subject is too uncertain to*

allow a decision.

Synonyms of "Moot" as an adjective (23 Words)

arguable	Open to disagreement; not obviously correct. <i>A highly arguable assumption.</i>
<u>contentious</u>	Causing or likely to cause an argument; controversial. <i>The socio economic plan had been the subject of contentious debate.</i>
contestable	Capable of being contested.
<u>controversial</u>	Marked by or capable of arousing controversy. <i>Years of wrangling over a controversial bypass.</i>
<u>debatable</u>	Open to doubt or debate. <i>It is debatable whether the country is coming out of recession.</i>
disputable	Not established as a fact, and so open to question or debate. <i>Whether it can be described as art criticism may be disputable.</i>
disputed	Subject to disagreement and debate.
doubtful	Feeling uncertain about something. <i>The candidate s doubtful past.</i>
open	Open and observable not secret or hidden. <i>An open and trusting nature.</i>
open to debate	Open to or in view of all.
open to discussion	Not sealed or having been unsealed.
open to doubt	Possibly accepting or permitting.
open to question	Open to or in view of all.
problematic	Making great mental demands; hard to comprehend or solve or believe. <i>A problematic situation at home.</i>
problematical	Open to doubt or debate. <i>A highly problematical relationship.</i>
<u>questionable</u>	Subject to question. <i>A fire of questionable origin.</i>
unconcluded	Not yet brought to a conclusion. <i>Unconcluded agreements.</i>
<u>undecided</u>	Not yet having made a commitment. <i>The match was still undecided.</i>
undetermined	Not authoritatively decided or settled. <i>Of undetermined species.</i>

unresolved	Characterized by musical dissonance harmonically unresolved. <i>A number of issues remain unresolved.</i>
unsettled	Not yet settled. <i>An unsettled issue.</i>
up in the air	Open.
<u>vexed</u>	Causing difficulty in finding an answer or solution; much disputed. <i>The vexed parents of an unruly teenager.</i>

Usage Examples of "Moot" as an adjective

- *Whether they had been successful or not was a moot point.*
- *That is a moot question.*
- *The whole matter is becoming increasingly moot.*
- *It is a moot point whether such a controversial scheme would have succeeded.*

Associations of "Moot" (30 Words)

anachronistic	Chronologically misplaced. <i>Titus benefits from the effective use of anachronistic elements like cars and loudspeakers.</i>
<u>ancient</u>	A person who lived in ancient times. <i>Ancient Greece.</i>
antediluvian	A very old person. <i>Gigantic bones of antediluvian animals.</i>
<u>antiquated</u>	So extremely old as seeming to belong to an earlier period. <i>This antiquated central heating system.</i>
antique	Shop for antiques. <i>Sanding will change the lustre of the sanded spot especially if the finish has been antiqued.</i>
antiquity	Great age. <i>The great civilizations of antiquity.</i>
apocryphal	Of or belonging to the Apocrypha. <i>An apocryphal story about a former president.</i>
<u>archaic</u>	Of an early period of art or culture, especially the 7th-6th centuries BC in Greece. <i>Prisons are run on archaic methods.</i>

<u>century</u>	A period of a hundred years reckoned from the traditional date of the birth of Christ. <i>A century ago most people walked to work.</i>
dilapidated	In deplorable condition. <i>The tank was now rather dilapidated.</i>
disputable	Open to argument or debate. <i>Whether it can be described as art criticism may be disputable.</i>
<u>elder</u>	Used to distinguish between related famous people with the same name. <i>Schoolchildren were no less fascinated than their elders.</i>
elderly	Advanced in years; (‘aged’ is pronounced as two syllables). <i>A couple of elderly cars.</i>
historical	Used of the study of a phenomenon (especially language) as it changes through time. <i>Doubt that a historical Camelot every existed.</i>
<u>irrelevant</u>	Not connected with or relevant to something. <i>Irrelevant allegations.</i>
negligent	Characterized by neglect and undue lack of concern. <i>Negligent parents.</i>
obsolescent	Becoming obsolete. <i>Obsolescent equipment.</i>
<u>obsolete</u>	Cause a product or idea to become obsolete by replacing it with something new. <i>The phrase was obsolete after 1625.</i>
old	Used informally especially for emphasis old adj of a very early stage in development. <i>The older soldiers.</i>
ossified	Having become rigid or fixed in attitude or position. <i>Ossified business practices.</i>
<u>outdated</u>	Out of date; obsolete. <i>Outdated equipment.</i>
paleolithic	Second part of the Stone Age beginning about 750,000 to 500,000 years BC and lasting until the end of the last ice age about 8,500 years BC. <i>Paleolithic artifacts.</i>
paleontology	The earth science that studies fossil organisms and related remains.
prehistoric	No longer fashionable. <i>Prehistoric peoples.</i>

prehistory	The events or conditions leading up to a particular occurrence or phenomenon. <i>The prehistory of capitalism.</i>
stodgy	(of food) heavy, filling, and high in carbohydrates. <i>A stodgy dinner party.</i>
stuffy	(of a person) not receptive to new or unusual ideas; conventional and narrow-minded. <i>A stuffy overcrowded office.</i>
superannuated	Outdated or obsolete through age or new developments. <i>A superannuated hippy.</i>
traditional	Consisting of or derived from tradition. <i>The simple security of traditional assumptions has vanished.</i>
<u>useless</u>	Having no ability or skill in a specified activity or area. <i>We tried to pacify him but it was useless.</i>