

Need another word that means the same as “most”? Find 26 synonyms and 30 related words for “most” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Most” are: about, almost, near, nearly, nigh, virtually, well-nigh, to the highest degree, very, extremely, awfully, dreadfully, really, frightfully, exceptionally, exceedingly, immensely, thoroughly, uncommonly, remarkably, eminently, extraordinarily, incredibly, positively, decidedly, downright

Most as an Adverb

Definitions of "Most" as an adverb

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

- *Forming the superlative of adjectives and adverbs, especially those of more than one syllable.*
- *Extremely; very.*
- *Almost.*
- *To the greatest extent.*
- *(of actions or states) slightly short of or not quite accomplished; all but.*
- *Very.*
- *Used to form the superlative.*
- *Slightly short of or not quite accomplished; all but.*



Synonyms of "Most" as an adverb (26 Words)

about

Used of movement to or among many different places or in no particular direction.

*I ve had **about** all I can stand.*

almost

Not quite; very nearly.

*Blues jazz he can play **almost** anything.*

awfully

In a terrible manner.

*I m **awfully** sorry to bother you so late.*

decidedly

Undoubtedly; undeniably.

*It was **decidedly** too expensive.*

downright

To an extreme degree; thoroughly.

*He was **downright** rude.*

dreadfully

In a dreadful manner.

*The company has performed **dreadfully**.*

eminently	To a notable degree; very. <i>An eminently readable textbook.</i>
exceedingly	To a great extent. <i>The team played exceedingly well.</i>
exceptionally	To an exceptional degree. <i>The weather was exceptionally mild for the time of the year.</i>
extraordinarily	To a remarkable degree; extremely. <i>Extraordinarily he escaped with a scratch.</i>
extremely	To a high degree or extent; favorably or with much respect. <i>Extremely interesting.</i>
frightfully	Used as intensifiers. <i>It was frightfully hot.</i>
immensely	To an exceedingly great extent or degree. <i>Was immensely more important to the project as a scientist than as an administrator.</i>
incredibly	Not easy to believe. <i>Behind you the coastal hills plunge to the incredibly blue sea backed by the Turkish mountains.</i>
near	At or to a short distance away nearby. <i>As the wedding day drew near.</i>
nearly	In a close manner. <i>The person most nearly concerned.</i>
nigh	Almost. <i>They drew nigh unto the city.</i>
positively	In a positive way, especially by expressing optimism, agreement, or acceptance. <i>It s time I got down to thinking positively about this show.</i>
really	Used as intensifiers real is sometimes used informally for really rattling is informal. <i>I really want to go.</i>
remarkably	To a remarkable degree or extent. <i>He seems remarkably relaxed about the whole thing.</i>
thoroughly	Completely and absolutely good is sometimes used informally for thoroughly. <i>I thoroughly enjoyed the day.</i>
to the highest degree	In or to a high position, amount, or degree.

uncommonly

Exceptionally; very.

*He is an **uncommonly** good talker.*

very

Used as intensifiers; 'real' is sometimes used informally for 'really'; 'rattling' is informal.

*He played **very** well.*

virtually

Slightly short of or not quite accomplished; all but.

*The college became **virtually** bankrupt.*

well-nigh

Slightly short of or not quite accomplished; all but.



Usage Examples of "Most" as an adverb

- *Sandy plains where fire tends to spread most quickly.*
- *That is most probably correct.*
- *A most welcome relief.*
- *It was most kind of you.*
- *We're almost finished.*

- *The things he most enjoyed.*
- *What she wanted most of all.*
- *The king cobra is the most dangerous snake.*
- *The most important event of my life.*
- *Most everyone understood.*
- *Most everyone agrees.*
- *The baby was almost asleep when the alarm sounded.*



Associations of "Most" (30 Words)

abundance	(chemistry) the ratio of the total mass of an element in the earth's crust to the total mass of the earth's crust; expressed as a percentage or in parts per million. <i>The tropical island boasts an abundance of wildlife.</i>
affluence	The state of having a great deal of money; wealth. <i>A sign of our growing affluence.</i>

<u>almost</u>	Slightly short of or not quite accomplished; all but. <i>Blues jazz he can play almost anything.</i>
batch	Batch together assemble or process as a batch. <i>The company undertakes thirty six separate quality control checks on every batch.</i>
bountiful	Large in quantity; abundant. <i>The ocean provided a bountiful supply of fresh food.</i>
<u>bounty</u>	Generosity. <i>For millennia the people along the Nile have depended entirely on its bounty.</i>
<u>bunch</u>	Form into a bunch. <i>The people who wrote in complaining are a bunch of idiots.</i>
considerable	Large or relatively large in number or amount or extent or degree. <i>Went to considerable trouble for us.</i>
considerably	To a great extent or degree. <i>Things have improved considerably over the last few years.</i>
<u>countless</u>	Too many to be counted; very many. <i>She d apologized countless times before.</i>
dozen	A lot. <i>A dozen bottles of sherry.</i>
incalculable	Not able to be computed or enumerated. <i>An archive of incalculable value.</i>
lot	The choice resulting from deciding something by lot. <i>He played tennis a lot last year.</i>
<u>majority</u>	The number by which votes for one candidate are more than those for all other candidates together. <i>The majority of his customers prefer it.</i>
many	The majority of people. <i>Never saw so many people.</i>
more	Forming the comparative of adjectives and adverbs especially those of more than one syllable. <i>More rain fell.</i>
much	For a large part of one's time; often. <i>Much the same thing happened every time.</i>
plenitude	An abundance. <i>The plenitude of the Pope s powers.</i>

plenteous	Affording an abundant supply. <i>The meal was astonishingly plenteous.</i>
plentiful	Producing in abundance. <i>A plentiful year.</i>
plentitude	A full supply.
<u>plenty</u>	(often followed by `of') a large number or amount or extent. <i>It must have cost plenty.</i>
<u>plurality</u>	The number by which plurality exceeds the number of votes cast for the candidate placed second. <i>Some languages add an extra syllable to mark plurality.</i>
<u>quite</u>	To the utmost or most absolute extent or degree; absolutely; completely. <i>It s quite warm outside.</i>
scads	A large number or amount. <i>They raised scads of children.</i>
<u>stacked</u>	Arranged in a stack. <i>Full sized washer dryers are replacing stacked units.</i>
ton	A unit of weight or volume of sea cargo equal to a metric ton 1 000 kg or 40 cu ft. <i>I feel tons better.</i>
untold	Of an incalculable amount. <i>Untold suffering.</i>
<u>virtually</u>	By means of a computer; computationally. <i>The disease destroyed virtually all the vineyards in Orange County.</i>
welter	Lie soaked in blood. <i>There s such a welter of conflicting rules.</i>

