

Need another word that means the same as “mundane”? Find 39 synonyms and 30 related words for “mundane” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Mundane” are: terrene, terrestrial, everyday, quotidian, routine, unremarkable, workaday, humdrum, dull, boring, tedious, monotonous, tiresome, wearisome, prosaic, unexciting, uninteresting, uneventful, unvarying, unvaried, repetitive, repetitious, ordinary, run-of-the-mill, commonplace, common, usual, pedestrian, customary, regular, normal, earthly, worldly, material, temporal, secular, fleshly, carnal, sensual

Mundane as an Adjective

Definitions of "Mundane" as an adjective

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

- *Lacking interest or excitement; dull.*
- *Concerned with the world or worldly matters.*
- *Found in the ordinary course of events- Anita Diamant.*
- *Belonging to this earth or world; not ideal or heavenly.*
- *Relating to or denoting the branch of astrology that deals with the prediction of earthly events.*
- *Of this earthly world rather than a heavenly or spiritual one.*
- *Found in the ordinary course of events.*



Synonyms of "Mundane" as an adjective (39 Words)

boring	So lacking in interest as to cause mental weariness. <i>I ve got a boring job in an office.</i>
carnal	Marked by the appetites and passions of the body. <i>Carnal desire.</i>
common	Having no special distinction or quality widely known or commonly encountered average or ordinary or usual. <i>The dwellings of common people.</i>
commonplace	Not unusual; ordinary. <i>Unemployment was commonplace in his trade.</i>
customary	According to a person's habitual practice. <i>I put the kettle on for our customary cup of coffee.</i>
dull	(of the weather) overcast; gloomy. <i>When cutting hard rock the edge soon became dull.</i>

<u>earthly</u>	Relating to humankind's material existence as distinct from a spiritual or heavenly one. <i>Water is liquid at normal earthly temperatures.</i>
<u>everyday</u>	Happening or used every day; daily. <i>A placid everyday scene.</i>
fleshly	Relating to human desire or bodily appetites; sensual. <i>Fleshly desire.</i>
humdrum	Not challenging; dull and lacking excitement. <i>A humdrum existence all work and no play.</i>
material	Having material or physical form or substance Benjamin Jowett. <i>Facts likely to influence the judgment are called material facts.</i>
<u>monotonous</u>	Sounded or spoken in a tone unvarying in pitch. <i>Nothing is so monotonous as the sea.</i>
normal	Conforming with or constituting a norm or standard or level or type or social norm not abnormal. <i>Normal diplomatic relations.</i>
ordinary	With no special or distinctive features; normal. <i>An ordinary wine.</i>
<u>pedestrian</u>	Lacking wit or imagination. <i>A pedestrian movie plot.</i>
prosaic	Lacking wit or imagination. <i>Prosaic language can't convey the experience.</i>
quotidian	Denoting the malignant form of malaria. <i>There's nothing quite like a real train conductor to add color to a quotidian commute.</i>
regular	In accord with regular practice or procedure. <i>He's a regular guy not a glamour puss.</i>
repetitious	Characterized by repetition. <i>Many hours of repetitious labour.</i>
<u>repetitive</u>	Repetitive and persistent. <i>A repetitive task.</i>
routine	Found in the ordinary course of events- Anita Diamant. <i>It was a routine day.</i>
run-of-the-mill	Not special in any way.
<u>secular</u>	Of or denoting slow changes in the motion of the sun or planets. <i>There is evidence that the slump is not cyclical but secular.</i>

sensual	Sexually exciting or gratifying. <i>A sensual delight in eating.</i>
tedious	Too long, slow, or dull; tiresome or monotonous. <i>Tedious days on the train.</i>
temporal	Characteristic of or devoted to the temporal world as opposed to the spiritual world. <i>The spatial and temporal dimensions of human interference in complex ecosystems.</i>
terrene	Of or like earth. <i>So terrene a being as himself.</i>
terrestrial	Of or relating to or characteristic of the planet Earth or its inhabitants. <i>He developed an immense terrestrial practicality.</i>
tiresome	Causing one to feel bored or annoyed. <i>The tiresome chirping of a cricket.</i>
uneventful	Marked by no noteworthy or significant events. <i>A place where dull people lead uneventful lives.</i>
unexciting	Not stimulating. <i>Many school prospectuses are dull and unexciting.</i>
uninteresting	Characteristic or suggestive of an institution especially in being uniform or dull or unimaginative. <i>The scenery is dull and uninteresting.</i>
unremarkable	Found in the ordinary course of events- Anita Diamant. <i>His early childhood was unremarkable.</i>
unvaried	Not involving change. <i>A plain unvaried diet.</i>
unvarying	Unvarying in nature. <i>The unvarying routine of parsonage life.</i>
usual	Commonly encountered. <i>He carried out his usual evening routine.</i>
wearisome	Causing one to feel tired or bored. <i>They insisted on his presence at wearisome musical soir es.</i>
workaday	Found in the ordinary course of events. <i>The workaday world of timecards and performance reviews.</i>
worldly	(of a person) experienced and sophisticated. <i>She was much more worldly than Nora and dismissed the slur.</i>



Usage Examples of "Mundane" as an adjective

- *Mundane affairs.*
- *His mundane, humdrum existence.*
- *According to the Shinto doctrine, spirits of the dead can act upon the mundane world.*
- *Not a fairy palace; yet a mundane wonder of unimagined kind.*



Associations of "Mundane" (30 Words)

- acceptation** A particular sense or the generally recognized meaning common acceptance of a word or phrase.
- accustomed** In the habit of or adapted to.
*His **accustomed** route.*
- checkup** A thorough physical examination; includes a variety of tests depending on the age and sex and health of the person.
- common** Common sense.
*Problems **common** to both communities.*
- commonplace** A notable passage in a work copied into a commonplace book.
*The usual **commonplace** remarks.*
- customary** (in South Africa) relating to black African traditional custom or law.
*Sealed the deal with the **customary** handshake.*

daily	A newspaper published every day except Sunday. A daily newspaper.
day-to-day	The time after sunrise and before sunset while it is light outside.
earthly	Used for emphasis. All earthly happiness is but vanity.
featureless	Lacking distinguishing characteristics or features. A featureless landscape of snow and ice.
habitual	Done constantly or as a habit. A habitual late sleeper.
layperson	Someone who is not a clergyman or a professional person. His highly successful lectures were meant for an audience of laypersons interested in the natural sciences.
mediocre	Lacking exceptional quality or ability. There have been good and mediocre and bad artists.
mediocrity	Ordinariness as a consequence of being average and not outstanding. The team suddenly came good after years of mediocrity .
nondescript	A nondescript person or thing. Women dressed in nondescript clothes.
normal	Conforming with or constituting a norm or standard or level or type or social norm not abnormal. Many previously normal people exhibit psychotic symptoms after a few nights without sleep.
ordinary	A member of the clergy, such as an archbishop in a province or a bishop in a diocese, with immediate jurisdiction. Their clichés were vested with enough emotion to elevate them above the ordinary .
patter	A quick succession of light rapid sounds. The patter of tiny feet.
quotidian	Ordinary or everyday; mundane. His story is an achingly human one mired in quotidian details.
regular	One of the regular clergy. The regular clergy.
routine	Organize according to a routine. I settled down into a routine of work and sleep.
secular	A secular priest. Secular buildings.

traditional	Consisting of or derived from tradition. <i>The simple security of traditional assumptions has vanished.</i>
tuscan	A dialect of Italian spoken in Tuscany (especially Florence).
<u>typical</u>	Representative as a symbol; symbolic. <i>A typical example of 1930s art deco.</i>
unexceptional	Not special in any way; lacking distinction. <i>A unexceptional incident as can be found in a lawyer's career.</i>
<u>unremarkable</u>	Not particularly interesting or surprising. <i>An unremarkable house.</i>
<u>usual</u>	Commonly encountered. <i>My usual please she said to the barman.</i>
workday	A day on which one works. <i>Saturdays were workdays for him.</i>
<u>worldly</u>	Of or concerned with material values or ordinary life rather than a spiritual existence. <i>She was much more worldly than Nora and dismissed the slur.</i>