

Need another word that means the same as “no”? Find 15 synonyms and 30 related words for “no” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “No” are: nobelium, rejection, refusal, veto, negation, rebuff, disapproval, turning down, turndown, declining, dismissal, cold shoulder, snub, snubbing, no more**

## No as a Noun

### Definitions of "No" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “no” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *A negative answer or decision, especially in voting.*
- *A negative.*
- *A radioactive transuranic element synthesized by bombarding curium with carbon ions; 7 isotopes are known.*



## Synonyms of "No" as a noun (14 Words)

- cold shoulder** A mild viral infection involving the nose and respiratory passages (but not the lungs).
- declining** A downward slope or bend.
- disapproval** The expression of disapproval.  
*Jill replied with a hint of **disapproval** in her voice.*
- dismissal** The act of ordering or allowing someone to leave.  
*The **dismissal** of an employee.*
- negation** The speech act of negating.  
*The **negation** of A is briefly not A.*
- nobelium** The chemical element of atomic number 102, a radioactive metal of the actinide series. Nobelium does not occur naturally and was first produced by bombarding curium with carbon nuclei.
- rebuff** An abrupt or ungracious rejection of an offer, request, or friendly gesture.  
*His reserve was not intended as a **rebuff**.*

<b>refusal</b>	The act of refusing. <i>He became tired of his friend s <b>refusal</b> to see him.</i>
<b>rejection</b>	The act of rejecting something. <i>The <b>rejection</b> of the application for parole.</i>
<b>snub</b>	An act of rebuffing or ignoring someone or something. <i>The move was a <b>snub</b> to the government.</i>
<b>snubbing</b>	A refusal to recognize someone you know.
<b>turndown</b>	A rejection or refusal. <i>No idea should meet a flat <b>turndown</b> if there s a chance of a pay off.</i>
<b>turning down</b>	Turning or twisting around (in place.
<b>veto</b>	A rejection by right of veto. <i>His <b>veto</b> on our drinking after the meal was annoying.</i>



## Usage Examples of "No" as a noun

- *His no was loud and clear.*



- *He was unable to change his automatic yes to a no.*



## **No as an Adverb**

### **Definitions of "No" as an adverb**

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "no" as an adverb can have the following definitions:

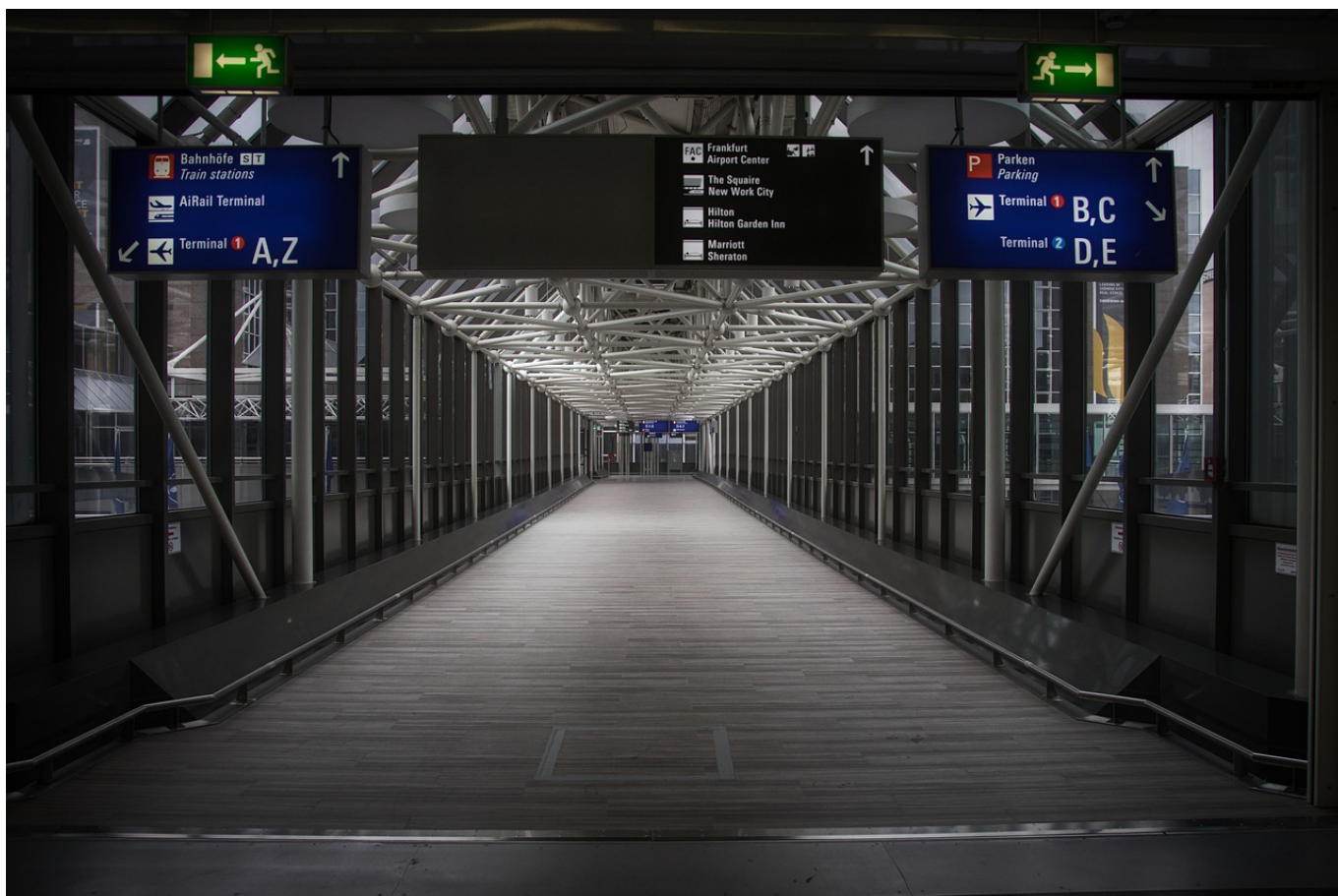
- *Not at all; to no extent.*
- *Referring to the degree to which a certain quality is present.*
- *Not in any degree or manner; not at all.*
- *Used to express refusal or denial or disagreement etc or especially to emphasize a negative statement.*
- *Not.*



### **Synonyms of "No" as an adverb (1 Word)**

**no more** Not in any degree or manner; not at all.





## Usage Examples of "No" as an adverb

- *I'll no be a minute.*
- *They were no more able to perform the task than I was.*
- *He was no heavier than a child.*



## Associations of "No" (30 Words)

<b>abnegation</b>	Self-denial. <i>Abnegation</i> of the Holy Trinity.
<b>apophasis</b>	Mentioning something by saying it will not be mentioned.
<b>controvert</b>	Deny the truth of (something). <i>The views in the article have been <b>controverted</b>.</i>
<b>defense</b>	Military action or resources protecting a country against potential enemies. <i>They died in the <b>defense</b> of Stalingrad.</i>
<b><u>denial</u></b>	(psychiatry) a defense mechanism that denies painful thoughts. <i>The <b>denial</b> of insurance to people with certain medical conditions.</i>
<b><u>deny</u></b>	Deny formally an allegation of fact by the opposing party in a legal suit. <i>Both firms <b>deny</b> any responsibility for the tragedy.</i>
<b><u>disallow</u></b>	Command against. <i>He was offside and the goal was <b>disallowed</b>.</i>

<b><u>disavow</u></b>	Refuse to acknowledge; disclaim knowledge of; responsibility for, or association with. <i>Her husband <b>disavowed</b> her after 30 years of marriage and six children.</i>
<b>disavowal</b>	The denial of any responsibility or support for something; repudiation. <i>His <b>disavowal</b> of his previous writings.</i>
<b>disclaim</b>	Make a disclaimer about. <i>The school <b>disclaimed</b> any responsibility for his death.</i>
<b>gainsay</b>	Deny or contradict (a fact or statement). <i>None could <b>gainsay</b> her.</i>
<b>impugn</b>	Attack as false or wrong. <i>The father does not <b>impugn</b> her capacity as a good mother.</i>
<b>imputation</b>	The attribution to a source or cause. <i>He denied the <b>imputation</b>.</i>
<b>inadmissible</b>	Not to be allowed or tolerated. <i>He held that such evidence was <b>inadmissible</b>.</i>
<b>interdict</b>	Prohibit someone from (doing something). <i>Society will never <b>interdict</b> sex.</i>
<b>negate</b>	Deny the existence of. <i>This action will <b>negate</b> the effect of my efforts.</i>
<b><u>nullify</u></b>	Show to be invalid. <i>Judges were unwilling to <b>nullify</b> government decisions.</i>
<b><u>objection</u></b>	(law) a procedure whereby a party to a suit says that a particular line of questioning or a particular witness or a piece of evidence or other matter is improper and should not be continued and asks the court to rule on its impropriety or illegality. <i>His view is open to <b>objection</b>.</i>
<b>ostracism</b>	(in ancient Greece) temporary banishment from a city by popular vote. <i>The <b>ostracism</b> of Thucydides.</i>
<b>perjure</b>	Wilfully tell an untruth or make a misrepresentation under oath; commit perjury. <i>She admitted that she had <b>perjured</b> herself.</i>
<b>rebut</b>	Claim or prove that (evidence or an accusation) is false. <i>But he their sharp assault right boldly did <b>rebut</b>.</i>
<b><u>refusal</u></b>	The act of refusing. <i>Dollar Girl hit several fences and had a <b>refusal</b>.</i>
<b>refuse</b>	Refuse to accept. <i>I <b>refused</b> to answer.</i>



- refutable** Able to be refuted.
- refutation** The action of proving a statement or theory to be wrong or false.  
*Scientific theory is always tentative open to **refutation**.*
- refute** Overthrow by argument, evidence, or proof.  
*His voice challenging his audience to rise and **refute** him.*
- reject** Reject with contempt.  
*These explanations of criminal behaviour have been **rejected** by sociologists.*
- rejection** The speech act of rejecting.  
*Some people are reluctant to try it because they fear **rejection**.*
- repudiate** Refuse to accept; reject.  
*She has **repudiated** policies associated with previous party leaders.*
- repudiation** Rejection of a proposal or idea.  
*The **repudiation** of the debt by the city.*

