

Need another word that means the same as “over”? Find 9 synonyms and 30 related words for “over” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Over” are: o'er, all over, no more, dead, complete, concluded, ended, terminated

Over as an Adjective

Definitions of "Over" as an adjective

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

- *Having come or been brought to a conclusion.*



Synonyms of "Over" as an adjective (5 Words)

- all over** Completely given to or absorbed by.
- complete** Perfect and complete in every respect having all necessary qualities.
*A **complete** meal.*
- concluded** Having come or been brought to a conclusion.
- ended** Having come or been brought to a conclusion.
*The affair is over **ended** finished.*
- terminated** Having come or been brought to a conclusion.
*The abruptly **terminated** interview.*



Usage Examples of "Over" as an adjective

- *The affair is over, ended, finished.*



Over as an Adverb

Definitions of "Over" as an adverb

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

- *Expressing passage or trajectory across an area.*
- *Over the entire area.*
- *Used to express action and result.*
- *Throughout an area.*
- *Used to express repetition of a process.*
- *Beyond the top or upper surface or edge; forward from an upright position.*

- *Throughout a period of time.*
- *In or to the place indicated.*
- *Finished.*
- *Beyond and falling or hanging from a point.*
- *At or to a point across intervening space etc.*



Synonyms of "Over" as an adverb (4 Words)

- all over** To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent (‘whole’ is often used informally for ‘wholly’).
- dead** Quickly and without warning.
*You re **dead** right.*
- no more** Referring to the degree to which a certain quality is present.
- o'er** Throughout a period of time.



Usage Examples of "Over" as an adverb

- *Hand the money over.*
- *The match is over.*
- *She ached all over.*
- *Everything was dusted over with a fine layer of soot.*
- *He leant over and tapped me on the hand.*
- *The wallpaper was covered all over with flowers.*
- *The jukebox plays every song twice over.*
- *The car flipped over.*
- *I'm over here.*
- *Stay over the weekend.*
- *She knocked the jug over.*
- *Message understood, over and out.*



Associations of "Over" (30 Words)

<u>absenteeism</u>	The practice of regularly staying away from work or school without good reason. <i>High levels of absenteeism caused by low job motivation.</i>
also	In addition; too. <i>Also a car is very expensive to run.</i>
<u>consumerism</u>	A movement advocating greater protection of the interests of consumers. <i>The growth of consumerism has led to many organizations improving their service to the customer.</i>
<u>exceedingly</u>	To an extreme degree. <i>The supply multiplied exceedingly.</i>
excessive	Unrestrained, especially with regard to feelings. <i>He was drinking excessive amounts of brandy.</i>

excessively	To a greater degree or in greater amounts than is necessary, normal, or desirable; inordinately. Excessively high taxes.
exorbitant	Greatly exceeding bounds of reason or moderation. Exorbitant rent.
extra	Excessive or extravagant. Installation will cost about 60 extra .
extravagant	Resulting from or showing a lack of restraint in spending money or resources. It was rather extravagant to buy both.
furthermore	In addition. Computer chess games are getting cheaper all the time furthermore their quality is improving.
immoderate	Beyond reasonable limits. Immoderate laughter.
inordinate	Beyond normal limits. The case had taken up an inordinate amount of time.
intemperate	Not mild; subject to extremes. Intemperate zones.
levity	The treatment of a serious matter with humour or lack of due respect. As an attempt to introduce a note of levity the words were a disastrous flop.
outdo	Be or do something to a greater degree. She outdoes all other athletes.
overcome	Overcome usually through no fault or weakness of the person that is overcome. You must overcome all difficulties.
overreach	An injury to a forefoot of a horse resulting from its having overreached. Faustus's lunacy in thinking he can overreach the devil.
pedantry	An ostentatious and inappropriate display of learning. To object to this is not mere pedantry .
prodigal	A person who leaves home to lead a prodigal life but later makes a repentant return. The dessert was prodigal with whipped cream.
profiteer	A person who profiteers. A war profiteer .
prolix	Tediously prolonged or tending to speak or write at great length. Editing a prolix manuscript.

superabundance	A quantity that is more than what is appropriate.
superfluous	Unnecessary, especially through being more than enough. <i>The purchaser should avoid asking for superfluous information.</i>
tiredness	The state of wishing for sleep or rest; weariness. <i>Depression and tiredness caused by overwork.</i>
too	To a higher degree than is desirable, permissible, or possible; excessively. <i>He has a Mercedes too.</i>
transcend	Surpass (a person or achievement). <i>This was an issue transcending party politics.</i>
undue	Not appropriate or proper (or even legal) in the circumstances. <i>Accused of using undue force.</i>
unnecessary	Unnecessary things. <i>Good construction is essential to avoid unnecessary waste.</i>
unreasonable	Beyond the limits of acceptability or fairness. <i>An unreasonable request.</i>
weariness	Extreme tiredness; fatigue. <i>He began to feel weariness.</i>

