

Need another word that means the same as “peer”? Find 10 synonyms and 30 related words for “peer” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Peer” are: squint, look closely, look earnestly, try to see, look through narrowed eyes, narrow one's eyes, screw up one's eyes, compeer, equal, match

Peer as a Noun

Definitions of "Peer" as a noun

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

- *A nobleman (duke or marquis or earl or viscount or baron) who is a member of the British peerage.*
- *A person who is of equal standing with another in a group.*



Synonyms of "Peer" as a noun (3 Words)

- compeer** A person who is of equal standing with another in a group.
*He had **compeers** in Fleet Street.*
- equal** A person who is of equal standing with another in a group.
*Entertainment facilities without **equal** in the British Isles.*
- match** The score needed to win a match.
*If you drop a **match** in there the whole place will explode.*



Peer as a Verb

Definitions of "Peer" as a verb

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

- *Come into view; appear.*
- *Look searchingly.*
- *Look with difficulty or concentration at someone or something.*
- *Be just visible.*



Synonyms of "Peer" as a verb (7 Words)

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| look closely | Take charge of or deal with. |
| look earnestly | Take charge of or deal with. |
| look through narrowed eyes | Convey by one's expression. |
| narrow one's eyes | Make or become more narrow or restricted. |
| screw up one's eyes | Cause to penetrate, as with a circular motion. |
| squint | Be cross eyed have a squint or strabismus. <i>The driver squinted as the sun hit his windshield.</i> |
| try to see | Examine or hear (evidence or a case) by judicial process. |



Usage Examples of "Peer" as a verb

- *For yet a many of your horsemen peer.*
- *Faye peered at her with suspicion.*
- *The towers peer over the roofs.*
- *We peered into the back of the shop to see whether a salesman was around.*



Associations of "Peer" (30 Words)

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| academic | Relating to an educational or scholarly institution or environment. <i>Ben is not an academic child but he tries hard.</i> |
| accompany | Go or travel along with. <i>The two sisters were to accompany us to London.</i> |
| acquaintance | Acquaintances considered collectively. <i>The pupils had little acquaintance with the language.</i> |
| affinity | Relationship, especially by marriage as opposed to blood ties. <i>A semantic affinity between two words.</i> |
| beau | A boyfriend or male admirer. |
| brother | A man or boy in relation to other sons and daughters of his parents. <i>There I was with one white boy and this other brother.</i> |
| buddy | Become friendly and spend time with someone. <i>I m working on it buddy.</i> |

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| <u>camaraderie</u> | Mutual trust and friendship among people who spend a lot of time together. <i>The enforced camaraderie of office life.</i> |
| colleague | A person who is member of one's class or profession. <i>The surgeon consulted his colleagues.</i> |
| <u>companion</u> | Be a companion to somebody. <i>His travelling companion.</i> |
| companionship | The state of being with someone. <i>The love and companionship of marriage.</i> |
| compatriot | A person from your own country. <i>Stich defeated his compatriot Boris Becker in the quarter finals.</i> |
| <u>comrade</u> | Used as a term of address for those male persons engaged in the same movement. <i>You re right comrade.</i> |
| comradeship | The company and friendship of others with common aims. <i>His greatest joy came from comradeship with others in the team.</i> |
| <u>consort</u> | A ship sailing in company with another. <i>It did not consort with his idea of scientific government.</i> |
| countryman | A man from your own country. <i>He was a complete countryman with a pronounced affinity with nature.</i> |
| <u>crony</u> | A close friend who accompanies his buddies in their activities. <i>He went gambling with his cronies.</i> |
| <u>fellow</u> | Sharing a particular activity, quality, or condition with someone or something. <i>One eye was blue but its fellow was brown.</i> |
| folk | Relating to folk music. <i>An old folks home.</i> |
| friend | Add someone to a list of friends or contacts on a social networking website. <i>He was my best friend at the university.</i> |
| kinship | Blood relationship. <i>Anthropology s kinship with the humanities.</i> |
| matching | Being two identical. <i>A blue jacket and matching skirt.</i> |
| mate | South American tea like drink made from leaves of a South American holly called mate. <i>It was his first start against his former teammates.</i> |

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| neighbour | A person who lives (or is located) near another. <i>The square neighbours the old quarter of the town.</i> |
| <u>pair</u> | Put together or join to form a pair. <i>The two old friends paired off.</i> |
| <u>pal</u> | A friend. <i>We've been pals for a long time.</i> |
| <u>partner</u> | Act as a partner. <i>Young farmers who partnered Isabel to the village dance.</i> |
| <u>reunion</u> | The action of being brought together again as a unified whole. <i>The reunion of East and West Germany.</i> |
| <u>spouse</u> | A husband or wife, considered in relation to their partner. |
| workmate | A person with whom one works. |

