

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)

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)

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>

camaraderie	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>
companion	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>
comrade	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>
consort	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>
crony	A close friend who accompanies his buddies in their activities. <i>He went gambling with his cronies.</i>
fellow	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>

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.

