

Need another word that means the same as “precede”? Find 25 synonyms and 30 related words for “precede” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Precede” are: antecede, antedate, forego, forgo, predate, lead, introduce, preface, premise, come before, go before, go in advance of, lead up to, lead to, pave the way for, prepare the way for, set the scene for, herald, usher in, go ahead of, go in front of, prefix, begin, open, launch**

## Precede as a Verb

### Definitions of "Precede" as a verb

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

- *Preface or introduce something with.*
- *Go in front or ahead of.*
- *Come before in order or position.*
- *Come before.*
- *Be the predecessor of.*
- *Be earlier in time; go back further.*
- *Move ahead (of others) in time or space.*
- *Come before (something) in time.*
- *Furnish with a preface or introduction.*



## Synonyms of "Precede" as a verb (25 Words)

<b>antecede</b>	Come before (something) in time, order, or position; precede. <i>Investigative reporting long <b>antecedes</b> the invention of miniature cameras.</i>
<b>antedate</b>	Be earlier in time; go back further. <i>A civilization that <b>antedated</b> the Roman Empire.</i>
<b>begin</b>	Begin to speak understand read and write a language. <i>This economic measure doesn't even <b>begin</b> to deal with the problem of inflation.</i>
<b>come before</b>	Be a native of.
<b>forego</b>	Do without or cease to hold or adhere to.
<b>forgo</b>	Refrain from. <i>She wanted to <b>forgo</b> the tea and leave while they could.</i>
<b>go ahead of</b>	Begin or set in motion.
<b>go before</b>	Be the right size or shape; fit correctly or as desired.
<b>go in advance of</b>	To be spent or finished.
<b>go in front of</b>	Be ranked or compare.
<b>herald</b>	Greet enthusiastically or joyfully. <i>The band have been <b>heralded</b> as the great hope for the nineties.</i>
<b>introduce</b>	Put or introduce into something. <i><b>Introduce</b> a rule.</i>

<b>launch</b>	Launch for the first time launch on a maiden voyage. <i>Two new Ford models are to be <b>launched</b> in the US next year.</i>
<b>lead</b>	Cause something to pass or lead somewhere. <i>She emerged <b>leading</b> a bay horse.</i>
<b>lead to</b>	Tend to or result in.
<b>lead up to</b>	Be in charge of.
<b>open</b>	Become open. <i>We shall <b>open</b> Torbay shortly.</i>
<b>pave the way for</b>	Cover with a material such as stone or concrete to make suitable for vehicle traffic.
<b>predate</b>	Be earlier in time; go back further. <i>Here parish boundaries seem clearly to <b>predate</b> Roman roads.</i>
<b>preface</b>	Furnish with a preface or introduction. <i>It is important to <b>preface</b> the debate with a general comment.</i>
<b>prefix</b>	Add a prefix or introduction to something. <i>A preface is <b>prefixed</b> to the book.</i>
<b>premise</b>	State or presuppose something as a premise. <i>I will <b>premise</b> generally that I hate lecturing.</i>
<b>prepare the way for</b>	Create by training and teaching.
<b>set the scene for</b>	Apply or start.
<b>usher in</b>	Take (someone) to their seats, as in theaters or auditoriums.



## Usage Examples of "Precede" as a verb

- *A gun battle had preceded the explosions.*
- *Take time to read the chapters that precede the recipes.*
- *Most English adjectives precede the noun they modify.*
- *Stone tools precede bronze tools.*
- *She always precedes her lectures with a joke.*
- *He preceded the book with a collection of poems.*
- *He let her precede him through the gate.*
- *Bill preceded John in the long line of Susan's husbands.*



## Associations of "Precede" (30 Words)

- above** At an earlier place.  
*The two cases described **above**.*
- ahead** Ahead of time in anticipation.  
*I like to look **ahead** in imagination to what the future may bring.*
- antecedent** Denoting or counting as an antecedent.  
***Antecedent** events.*
- antedate** Be earlier in time; go back further.  
*There are no references to him that would **antedate** his birth.*
- anterior** Pronounced with an obstruction located in front of the palato-alveolar region of the mouth, e.g. b, p, d, t.  
*His malocclusion was caused by malposed **anterior**s.*
- before** In front of someone or something.  
*I had known her **before**.*

<b>first</b>	The fielding position of the player on a baseball team who is stationed at first of the bases in the infield counting counterclockwise from home plate. <i>The <b>first</b> of the month.</i>
<b>forego</b>	Be earlier in time; go back further.
<b>former</b>	Belonging to some prior time. <i>Our <b>former</b> glory.</i>
<b>formerly</b>	In the past; in earlier times. <i>Mumbai <b>formerly</b> Bombay.</i>
<b>forward</b>	Forward in time or order or degree. <i><b>Forward</b> motion.</i>
<b>front</b>	Provide something with a front or facing of a particular type or material. <i>The Japanese were active last week on the diplomatic <b>front</b>.</i>
<b>omen</b>	Indicate as with a sign or an omen. <i>He looked for an <b>omen</b> before going into battle.</i>
<b>outdistance</b>	Leave (a competitor or pursuer) far behind. <i>She could maintain a fast enough pace to <b>outdistance</b> any pursuers.</i>
<b>outpace</b>	Go, rise, or improve faster than. <i>Import growth <b>outpaced</b> export growth in the second quarter.</i>
<b>outstrip</b>	Exceed. <i>During the morning warm up he once again <b>outstripped</b> the field.</i>
<b>portend</b>	Be a sign or warning that (something, especially something momentous or calamitous) is likely to happen. <i>The eclipses <b>portend</b> some major events.</i>
<b>portent</b>	An exceptional or wonderful person or thing. <i>An omen of grave <b>portent</b> for the tribe.</i>
<b>precedent</b>	A previous case or legal decision that may be or binding precedent must be followed in subsequent similar cases. <i>There are substantial <b>precedents</b> for using interactive media in training.</i>
<b>preceding</b>	Of a person who has held and relinquished a position or office. <i>The <b>preceding</b> pages.</i>
<b>precursor</b>	A substance from which another is formed, especially by metabolic reaction. <i>A three stringed <b>precursor</b> of the violin.</i>
<b>predate</b>	Come before. <i>These mammals <b>predate</b> certain eggs.</i>
<b>predecessor</b>	One who precedes you in time (as in holding a position or office). <i>The chapel was built in 1864 on the site of its <b>predecessor</b>.</i>

- prefatory** Serving as an introduction or preface.  
*In his **prefatory** remarks the author claims that.*
- prematurely** Before the due time; ahead of time.  
***Prematurely** grey hair.*
- preview** Watch (a movie or play) before it is released to the general public.  
*The teacher should **preview** teaching aids to ensure that they are at the right level.*
- previous** Previous convictions a criminal record.  
*She looked tired after her exertions of the **previous** evening.*
- previously** At a previous or earlier time; before.  
*Museums and art galleries which had **previously** been open to the public.*
- prior** The head of a religious order in an abbey the prior is next below the abbot.  
*He has a **prior** engagement this evening.*
- priority** A thing that is regarded as more important than others.  
***Priority** is given to traffic already on the roundabout.*

