

Need another word that means the same as “presumably”? Find 11 synonyms and 30 related words for “presumably” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Presumably” are: presumptively, in all probability, probably, in all likelihood, all things being equal, all things considered, as like as not, as likely as not, doubtless, undoubtedly, no doubt

Presumably as an Adverb

Definitions of "Presumably" as an adverb

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

- *Used to convey that what is asserted is very likely though not known for certain.*
- *By reasonable assumption.*

Synonyms of "Presumably" as an adverb (11 Words)

all things being equal	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent (‘whole’ is often used informally for ‘wholly).
all things considered	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent (‘whole’ is often used informally for ‘wholly).
as like as not	To the same degree (often followed by ‘as).
as likely as not	To the same degree (often followed by ‘as).
doubtless	Presumably or very probably. <i>Doubtless</i> you ll solve the problem.
in all likelihood	To or toward the inside of.
in all probability	To or toward the inside of.

no doubt	Referring to the degree to which a certain quality is present.
presumptively	By reasonable assumption.
probably	Easy to believe on the basis of available evidence. <i>He is probably out of the country.</i>
undoubtedly	Without doubt; certainly. <i>It s undoubtedly very beautiful.</i>

Usage Examples of "Presumably" as an adverb

- *It was not yet ten o'clock, so presumably the boys were still at the pub.*
- *Presumably, he missed the train.*

Associations of "Presumably" (30 Words)

anticipate	Be a forerunner of or occur earlier than. <i>It was anticipated that the rains would slow the military campaign.</i>
anticipation	The act of predicting (as by reasoning about the future). <i>Her eyes sparkled with anticipation.</i>
anticipatory	(of a breach of contract) taking the form of an announcement or indication that a contract will not be honoured. <i>An anticipatory flash of excitement.</i>
aspirant	Having ambitions to achieve something, typically to follow a particular career. <i>A lofty aspirant.</i>
aspiring	Directing one's hopes or ambitions towards becoming a specified type of person. <i>An aspiring artist.</i>
assume	Take to be the case or to be true; accept without verification or proof. <i>Topics which assume detailed knowledge of local events.</i>
assumption	The act of assuming or taking for granted. <i>His assumption of office coincided with the trouble in Cuba.</i>
conjecture	To believe especially on uncertain or tentative grounds. <i>He dismissed it as mere conjecture.</i>
expect	Consider obligatory request and expect. <i>They re just friends of his I expect.</i>
expectancy	Something expected (as on the basis of a norm). <i>An indicator of expectancy in development.</i>

expectation	A belief that someone will or should achieve something. <i>Reality had not lived up to expectations.</i>
<u>expected</u>	Regarded as likely; anticipated. <i>The expected high temperatures are well above normal for this time of year.</i>
guess	Form a correct conclusion about something by guessing. <i>I guess I d better tell you everything.</i>
guesswork	The process or results of guessing. <i>Answering this question will involve you in a certain amount of guesswork.</i>
<u>imagine</u>	Suppose or assume. <i>She imagined him at his desk his head in his hands.</i>
lifespan	The period during which something is functional (as between birth and death). <i>The human lifespan.</i>
<u>maybe</u>	By chance. <i>No ifs buts or maybes.</i>
preconception	A partiality that prevents objective consideration of an issue or situation. <i>He did not even try to confirm his preconceptions.</i>
<u>predicate</u>	Logic what is predicated of the subject of a proposition the second term in a proposition is predicated of the first term by means of the copula. <i>Aggression is predicated of those who act aggressively.</i>
predict	Make a prediction about tell in advance. <i>It is too early to predict a result.</i>
premise	State or presuppose something as a premise. <i>I will premise generally that I hate lecturing.</i>
<u>presume</u>	Be arrogant or impertinent enough to do something. <i>Forgive me if I have presumed.</i>
<u>presumption</u>	An idea that is taken to be true on the basis of probability. <i>The planning policy shows a general presumption in favour of development.</i>
<u>probably</u>	Almost certainly; as far as one knows or can tell. <i>He will probably win the election.</i>
speculation	A hypothesis that has been formed by speculating or conjecturing (usually with little hard evidence). <i>He knew the stock was a speculation when he bought it.</i>
<u>suppose</u>	Expect believe or suppose. <i>I suppose I got there about noon.</i>

<u>supposedly</u>	According to what is generally assumed or believed (often used to indicate that the speaker doubts the truth of the statement). <i>There were rumours of a rift between him and his colleagues supposedly because they were jealous of his relationship with the Duchess.</i>
supposition	A message expressing an opinion based on incomplete evidence. <i>Their outrage was based on supposition and hearsay.</i>
<u>surmise</u>	Suppose that something is true without having evidence to confirm it. <i>All these observations remain surmise.</i>
<u>underestimate</u>	Make a deliberately low estimate. <i>The government has grossly underestimated the extent of the problem.</i>