

Need another word that means the same as “presume”? Find 37 synonyms and 30 related words for “presume” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Presume” are: dare, make bold, assume, take for granted, suppose, dare say, imagine, take it, expect, believe, think, surmise, guess, judge, trust, conjecture, speculate, postulate, posit, hypothesize, deduce, divine, infer, conclude, presuppose, take as read, venture, have the temerity, have the audacity, have the effrontery, be so bold as, make so bold as, go so far as, take advantage of, take unfair advantage of, exploit, take liberties with

Presume as a Verb

Definitions of "Presume" as a verb

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

- *Take liberties or act with too much confidence.*
- *Take for granted that something exists or is the case.*
- *Take to be the case or to be true; accept without verification or proof.*
- *Constitute reasonable evidence for.*
- *Suppose that something is the case on the basis of probability.*
- *Make unjustified demands; take liberties.*
- *Take upon oneself; act presumptuously, without permission.*
- *Unjustifiably regard (something) as entitling one to privileges.*
- *Be arrogant or impertinent enough to do something.*

Synonyms of "Presume" as a verb (37 Words)

assume

Take on titles, offices, duties, responsibilities.

*The rebels **assumed** control of the capital.*

be so bold as

Occupy a certain position or area.

believe

Follow a credo have a faith be a believer.

*You cannot **believe** this man.*

conclude

Come to a close.

*They **conclude** their study with these words.*

conjecture

To believe especially on uncertain or tentative grounds.

*Many **conjectured** that the jury could not agree.*

dare

Take the risk of; brave.

*She leaned forward as far as she **dared**.*

dare say

Take upon oneself; act presumptuously, without permission.

deduce

Trace the course or derivation of.

*Little can be safely **deduced** from these figures.*

divine

Search by divining, as if with a rod.

*He claimed he could **divine** underground water.*

expect

Consider obligatory request and expect.

*The meteorologists are **expecting** rain for tomorrow.*

exploit

Draw from; make good use of.

*We must **exploit** the resources we are given wisely.*

go so far as

Follow a certain course.

guess

Form a correct conclusion about something by guessing.

*I **guess** she is angry at me for standing her up.*

have the audacity

Have ownership or possession of.

have the effrontery

Have a personal or business relationship with someone.

have the temerity

Cause to do; cause to act in a specified manner.

hypothesize

To believe especially on uncertain or tentative grounds.

*Lack of cushioning in shoes has been **hypothesized** as a cause of running injuries.*

imagine

Form a mental image of something that is not present or that is not the case.

*I couldn't **imagine** what she expected to tell them.*

infer

Draw from specific cases for more general cases.

*From these facts we can **infer** that crime has been increasing.*

judge

Put on trial or hear a case and sit as the judge at the trial of.
*The **judge** tried both father and son in separate trials.*

make bold

Create by artistic means.

make so bold as

Prepare for eating by applying heat.

posit

Put in position place.

*These plots are **posited** on a false premise about women s nature as inferior.*

postulate

Take as a given assume as a postulate or axiom.

*His theory **postulated** a rotatory movement for hurricanes.*

presuppose

Tacitly assume at the beginning of a line of argument or course of action that something is the case.

*I **presuppose** that you have done your work.*

speculate

Form a theory or conjecture about a subject without firm evidence.

*He didn t look as though he had the money to **speculate** in shares.*

suppose

Take for granted or as a given suppose beforehand.

*I m quite a good actress I **suppose**.*

surmise

Imagine to be the case or true or probable.

*I **surmised** that the butler did it.*

take advantage of

Lay claim to; as of an idea.

take as read

Take as an undesirable consequence of some event or state of affairs.

take for granted

Be seized or affected in a specified way.

take it

Remove something concrete, as by lifting, pushing, or taking off, or remove something abstract.

take liberties with

Be stricken by an illness, fall victim to an illness.

take unfair advantage of

Take on a certain form, attribute, or aspect.

think

Recall knowledge from memory; have a recollection.

*I **think** that he is her boyfriend.*

trust

Confer a trust upon.

*I d **trust** you with my life.*

venture

Put at risk.

*He **ventured** the opinion that Putt was insane.*

Usage Examples of "Presume" as a verb

- *Kindly don't presume to issue me orders in my own house.*
- *Forgive me if I have presumed.*
- *He was wary of presuming on the close friendship between them.*
- *A restaurant bill presumes the consumption of food.*
- *I presumed that the man had been escorted from the building.*
- *The argument presumes that only one person can do the work.*
- *Two of the journalists went missing and are presumed dead.*

Associations of "Presume" (30 Words)

anticipate	Make a prediction about; tell in advance. <i>They failed to anticipate a full scale invasion.</i>
anticipation	An expectation. <i>Each of them had their own anticipations.</i>
<u>anticipatory</u>	(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	An ambitious and aspiring young person. <i>An aspirant to the throne.</i>
<u>assume</u>	Take on a certain form, attribute, or aspect. <i>They were assumed to be foreign.</i>
<u>assumed</u>	Adopted in order to deceive. <i>The assumed result of the election.</i>
assumption	A statement that is assumed to be true and from which a conclusion can be drawn. <i>Your assumption that I would agree was unwarranted.</i>
<u>conjecture</u>	To believe especially on uncertain or tentative grounds. <i>Many conjectured that the jury could not agree.</i>
<u>expect</u>	Consider obligatory request and expect. <i>She is expecting in March.</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>

forecast	Indicate, as with a sign or an omen. <i>Rain is forecast for Scotland.</i>
guess	Form a correct conclusion about something by guessing. <i>I guess she is angry at me for standing her up.</i>
guesswork	An estimate based on little or no information. <i>Answering this question will involve you in a certain amount of guesswork.</i>
<u>infer</u>	Reason by deduction; establish by deduction. <i>From these facts we can infer that crime has been increasing.</i>
inference	A conclusion reached on the basis of evidence and reasoning. <i>His emphasis on order and health and by inference cleanliness.</i>
<u>maybe</u>	Perhaps; possibly. <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>
predict	Make a prediction about tell in advance. <i>It is too early to predict a result.</i>
<u>presumably</u>	Used to convey that what is asserted is very likely though not known for certain. <i>It was not yet ten o'clock so presumably the boys were still at the pub.</i>
<u>presumption</u>	A kind of discourtesy in the form of an act of presuming. <i>The presumption of innocence.</i>
presuppose	Require as a precondition of possibility or coherence. <i>This step presupposes two prior ones.</i>
putative	Purported; commonly put forth or accepted as true on inconclusive grounds. <i>The foundling's putative father.</i>
<u>speculate</u>	Talk over conjecturally, or review in an idle or casual way and with an element of doubt or without sufficient reason to reach a conclusion. <i>Observers speculated that the authorities wished to improve their image.</i>
speculation	A message expressing an opinion based on incomplete evidence. <i>The company's move into property speculation.</i>
<u>suppose</u>	Take for granted or as a given suppose beforehand. <i>I'm quite a good actress I suppose.</i>
<u>supposedly</u>	Believed or reputed to be the case. <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 hypothesis that is taken for granted.
*They were working on the **supposition** that his death was murder.*
- surmise A supposition that something may be true, even though there is no evidence to confirm it.
*I don't think they're locals she **surmised**.*
- underestimate Make too low an estimate of.
*Don't **underestimate** the danger of such a raft trip on this river.*