

Need another word that means the same as “prized”? Find 6 synonyms and 30 related words for “prized” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Prized” are: treasured, precious, valued, cherished, much loved, beloved

Prized as an Adjective

Definitions of "Prized" as an adjective

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

- *Of superior grade.*
- *Extremely highly valued.*



Synonyms of "Prized" as an adjective (6 Words)

- beloved** Dearly loved.
*His **beloved** son.*
- cherished** Characterized by feeling or showing fond affection for.
*A **cherished** friend.*
- much loved** Great in quantity or degree or extent.
- precious** Used for emphasis, often in an ironic context.
*My time s **precious**.*
- treasured** Characterized by feeling or showing fond affection for.
*A **treasured** heirloom.*
- valued** Considered to be important or beneficial; cherished.
*Triple **valued**.*



Usage Examples of "Prized" as an adjective

- *The bicycle was her most prized possession.*



Associations of "Prized" (30 Words)

accolade

A touch on a person's shoulders with a sword at the bestowing of a knighthood.

*The hotel has won numerous **accolades**.*

acquisition

An asset or object bought or obtained, typically by a library or museum.

*A recent **acquisition** by the museum.*

award

Give or order the giving of (something) as an official payment, compensation, or prize to (someone).

*He was **awarded** the Military Cross.*

bestowal

The act of conferring an honor or presenting a gift.

birthday

The date on which a person was born.

*The seventy fifth **birthday** of the Institute.*

championship

The position or title of the winner of a championship contest.

*The team s final match before the European **championships**.*

commemorative	An object such as a stamp or coin made to mark an event or honour a person. <i>A commemorative plaque.</i>
congratulation	The action of expressing congratulations. <i>Congratulations on a job well done.</i>
desecrate	Violate the sacred character of a place or language. <i>Many lanes are desecrated with yellow lines.</i>
deserve	Be worthy or deserving. <i>The referee deserves a pat on the back.</i>
gem	Decorate with or as with gems. <i>This architectural gem of a palace.</i>
giveaway	A thing that is given free, often for promotional purposes. <i>Bread at giveaway prices.</i>
laureate	Wreathed with laurel as a mark of honour. <i>A Nobel laureate.</i>
loot	Private property taken from an enemy in war. <i>Tonnes of food aid awaiting distribution had been looted.</i>
lottery	Players buy (or are given) chances and prizes are distributed by casting lots. <i>The introduction of a national lottery.</i>
medal	Win a medal in a sporting event. <i>He was medalled by the Michigan Photographers Association.</i>
medallion	A piece of jewellery in the shape of a medal, worn as a pendant. <i>Medallions of veal.</i>
nobel	Swedish chemist remembered for his invention of dynamite and for the bequest that created the Nobel prizes (1833-1896).
pillage	The act of stealing valuable things from a place. <i>Artworks pillaged from churches and museums.</i>
plunder	Plunder a town after capture. <i>The army sacked the city and carried off huge quantities of plunder.</i>
raffle	Offer as a prize in a raffle. <i>A charity raffle.</i>
ransack	Steal goods; take as spoils. <i>Burglars ransacked her home.</i>
rapine	The act of despoiling a country in warfare. <i>Industrial rapine.</i>

ribbon

Extend or move in a long narrow strip like a ribbon.
*The notes had been typed on an old portable with a faded **ribbon**.*

scholarship

Profound scholarly knowledge.
*The intellectual dishonesty has nothing to do with lack of **scholarship**.*

treasure

Accumulated wealth in the form of money or jewels etc.
*The island is **treasured** by walkers and conservationists.*

trophy

A souvenir of an achievement, especially a part of an animal taken when hunting.

winner

A thing that is a success or is likely to be successful.
*Anyone taking out a fixed rate mortgage could be on to a **winner**.*

worth

Often used ironically worthy of being treated in a particular way.
*The companies have debts greater than two years **worth** of their sales.*

