

Need another word that means the same as “proof”? Find 47 synonyms and 30 related words for “proof” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Proof” are: substantiation, validation, test copy, trial impression, evidence, verification, corroboration, authentication, confirmation, certification, attestation, demonstration, witness, testament, page proof, galley proof, galley, pull, slip, trial print, photograph, photo, snap, snapshot, shot, picture, criterion, indication, yardstick, touchstone, standard, measure, litmus test, barometer, resistant, impenetrable, impervious, repellent, proofread, set in print, send to press, run off, preprint, reprint, copy, reproduce

Proof as a Noun

Definitions of "Proof" as a noun

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

- *The spoken or written evidence in a trial.*
- *Any factual evidence that helps to establish the truth of something.*
- *A trial or a civil case before a judge without a jury.*

- *A test or trial of something.*
- *A measure of alcoholic strength expressed as an integer twice the percentage of alcohol present (by volume).*
- *A trial impression of a page, taken from type or film and used for making corrections before final printing.*
- *Each of a number of impressions from an engraved plate, especially (in commercial printing) of a limited number before the ordinary issue is printed and before an inscription or signature is added.*
- *A trial photographic print made for initial selection.*
- *A trial photographic print from a negative.*
- *The strength of distilled alcoholic spirits, relative to proof spirit taken as a standard of 100.*
- *A specially struck specimen coin with a polished or frosted finish.*
- *The act of validating; finding or testing the truth of something.*
- *A series of stages in the resolution of a mathematical or philosophical problem.*
- *(printing) an impression made to check for errors.*
- *A formal series of statements showing that if one thing is true something else necessarily follows from it.*
- *The action of establishing the truth of a statement.*
- *An impression made to check for errors.*
- *Evidence or argument establishing a fact or the truth of a statement.*



Synonyms of "Proof" as a noun (34 Words)

attestation	A declaration that something exists or is the case. <i>Their vocabulary is no attestation to your value as a parent.</i>
authentication	The process or action of verifying the identity of a user or process. <i>User authentication for each device ensures that the individual using the device is recognized by the company.</i>
barometer	An instrument that measures atmospheric pressure. <i>Furniture is a barometer of changing tastes.</i>
certification	A document attesting to the truth of certain stated facts. <i>The certification of teachers.</i>
confirmation	A ceremony held in the synagogue (usually at Pentecost) to admit as adult members of the Jewish community young men and women who have successfully completed a course of study in Judaism. <i>Confirmation of the appointment.</i>
corroboration	Evidence which confirms or supports a statement, theory, or finding; confirmation. <i>There is no independent corroboration for this.</i>
criterion	The ideal in terms of which something can be judged. <i>They award a green label to products that meet certain environmental criteria.</i>
demonstration	A visual presentation showing how something works. <i>Demonstrations against the poll tax.</i>
evidence	The available body of facts or information indicating whether a belief or proposition is true or valid. <i>His trembling was evidence of his fear.</i>
galley	A crescent-shaped seagoing vessel propelled by oars.
galley proof	A large medieval vessel with a single deck propelled by sails and oars with guns at stern and prow; a complement of 1,000 men; used mainly in the Mediterranean for war and trading.
indication	(medicine) a reason to prescribe a drug or perform a procedure. <i>The presence of bacterial infection was an indication for the use of antibiotics.</i>
litmus test	The act of testing something.
measure	Measuring instrument having a sequence of marks at regular intervals used as a reference in making measurements. <i>Cost cutting measures.</i>

page proof	In medieval times a youth acting as a knight's attendant as the first stage in training for knighthood.
<u>photo</u>	A photo finish.
photograph	A representation of a person or scene in the form of a print or transparent slide; recorded by a camera on light-sensitive material. <i>A photograph of her father.</i>
picture	A graphic or vivid verbal description. <i>I m going to the pictures with my mates.</i>
pull	The force used in pulling. <i>The pull of the moon.</i>
shot	A ball of stone or metal used as a missile shot from a large gun or cannon. <i>Steamed milk with a shot of espresso.</i>
slip	A reduction in the movement of a pulley or other mechanism due to slipping of the belt rope etc. <i>A slip plane.</i>
snap	A card game in which cards from two piles are turned over simultaneously and players call snap as quickly as possible when two similar cards are exposed. <i>Servants appeared at the snap of his fingers.</i>
<u>snapshot</u>	A record of the contents of a storage location or data file at a given time. <i>My snapshots haven t been developed yet.</i>
standard	Something used as a measure, norm, or model in comparative evaluations. <i>A decline in moral standards.</i>
substantiation	The act of validating; finding or testing the truth of something.
test copy	A hard outer covering as of some amoebas and sea urchins.
<u>testament</u>	Something that serves as a sign or evidence of a specified fact, event, or quality. <i>Growing attendance figures are a testament to the event s popularity.</i>
touchstone	A piece of fine-grained dark schist or jasper formerly used for testing alloys of gold by observing the colour of the mark which they made on it. <i>They tend to regard grammar as the touchstone of all language performance.</i>
trial impression	A preliminary competition to determine qualifications.
trial print	The determination of a person's innocence or guilt by due process of law.

validation	The act of validating; finding or testing the truth of something. <i>The technique requires validation in controlled trials.</i>
verification	The process of establishing the truth, accuracy, or validity of something. <i>The verification of official documents.</i>
witness	(law) a person who testifies under oath in a court of law. <i>They will be able to give witness of their faith and confidence in God.</i>
yardstick	A standard used for comparison. <i>League tables are not the only yardstick of schools performance.</i>



Usage Examples of "Proof" as a noun

- *Spatial dimensions whose very existence is beyond all hope of proof.*
- *Powerful 132-proof rum.*
- *You will be asked to give proof of your identity.*
- *If you have any proof for what you say, now is the time to produce it.*
- *This is not a proof for the existence of God.*



Proof as a Verb

Definitions of "Proof" as a verb

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

- *Activate by mixing with water and sometimes sugar or milk.*
- *Proofread (a text).*
- *Knead (dough) until light and smooth.*
- *Knead to reach proper lightness.*
- *Make resistant (to harm).*
- *Make or take a proof of, such as a photographic negative, an etching, or typeset.*
- *Make a proof of (a printed work, engraving, etc).*
- *Make (fabric) waterproof.*
- *Read for errors.*

- *(of dough) prove.*
- *Activate (yeast) by the addition of liquid.*



Synonyms of "Proof" as a verb (9 Words)

copy	Send someone a copy of an email that is addressed to a third party. <i>The command will copy a file from one disc to another.</i>
preprint	Print (something) in advance. <i>They managed to preprint thousands of signs.</i>
proofread	Read for errors. <i>They must revise and proofread their work.</i>
pull	Bring take or pull out of a container or from under a cover. <i>Pull the ball.</i>
reprint	Print again or in a different form. <i>They never reprinted the famous treatise.</i>
reproduce	Make a copy or equivalent of. <i>An individual needs to avoid being eaten until it has reproduced.</i>
run off	Have a tendency or disposition to do or be something; be inclined.
send to press	To cause or order to be taken, directed, or transmitted to another place.
set in print	Put into a certain place or abstract location.



Usage Examples of "Proof" as a verb

- *I should proofread my manuscripts.*
- *Proof the yeast with the teaspoon of sugar.*
- *William proofed much of her work.*
- *Proof each plate and print it on acetate first.*
- *Proof yeast.*
- *Proof the materials against shrinking in the dryer.*
- *If you are using a piece of lightweight canvas it will be necessary to proof the fabric when complete.*
- *Shape into a baguette and let proof for a few minutes.*
- *Proof dough.*



Proof as an Adjective

Definitions of "Proof" as an adjective

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

- *Able to withstand something damaging; resistant.*
- *(used in combination or as a suffix) able to withstand.*
- *Able to withstand.*
- *Denoting a trial impression of a page or printed work.*



Synonyms of "Proof" as an adjective (4 Words)

impenetrable	Impossible to understand. <i>A dark impenetrable forest.</i>
impervious	Not allowing fluid to pass through. <i>Someone impervious to argument.</i>
repellent	Serving or tending to repel. <i>I find his obsequiousness repellent.</i>
<u>resistant</u>	Offering resistance to something or someone. <i>Some of the old Churches are resistant to change.</i>



Usage Examples of "Proof" as an adjective

- *The system comes with idiot-proof instructions.*
- *Temptation-proof.*
- *The marine battle armour was proof against most weapons.*
- *A proof copy is sent up for checking.*
- *Childproof locks.*



Associations of "Proof" (30 Words)

adduce	Cite as evidence. <i>A number of factors are adduced to explain the situation.</i>
alibi	Exonerate by means of an alibi. <i>Her friend agreed to alibi her.</i>
attest	Recruit (someone) for military service by putting them on oath to serve if called upon. <i>I can attest to his tremendous energy.</i>
certify	Officially declare insane. <i>The Law Society will certify that the sum charged is fair and reasonable.</i>
confirm	Administer the rite of confirmation to. <i>He had been baptized and confirmed.</i>
corroborative	Serving to support or corroborate.

demonstrable	Clearly apparent or capable of being logically proved. <i>The demonstrable injustices of racism.</i>
demonstrate	Clearly show the existence or truth of (something) by giving proof or evidence. <i>She began to demonstrate a new found confidence.</i>
demonstrated	Having been demonstrated or verified beyond doubt. Give evidence.
evidence	<i>The quality of the bracelet as evidenced by the workmanship is exceptional.</i>
evidential	Serving as or based on evidence. <i>Evidential signs of a forced entry.</i>
<u>excuse</u>	Defend explain clear away or make excuses for by reasoning. <i>It will not be possible to excuse you from attendance.</i>
eyewitness	Be present at an event and see it with one's own eyes. <i>Eyewitness accounts of the London blitz.</i>
grounds	Dregs consisting of solid particles (especially of coffee) that form a residue. <i>It is a Middle Eastern custom to read your future in your coffee grounds.</i>
<u>invalidate</u>	Deprive (an official document or procedure) of legal validity because it contravenes a regulation or law. <i>Invalidate a contract.</i>
<u>justify</u>	Show to be reasonable or provide adequate ground for. <i>Justify the margins.</i>
ostensive	Manifestly demonstrative.
pretext	A reason given in justification of a course of action that is not the real reason. <i>The rebels had the perfect pretext for making their move.</i>
prosecution	The institution and conducting of legal proceedings against someone in respect of a criminal charge. <i>They lacked the funds to embark on private prosecutions.</i>
prove	Prove formally demonstrate by a mathematical formal proof. <i>Prove a will.</i>
<u>substantiate</u>	Establish or strengthen as with new evidence or facts. <i>They had found nothing to substantiate the allegations.</i>
substantiation	The act of validating; finding or testing the truth of something.

<u>testament</u>	Something that serves as a sign or evidence of a specified fact, event, or quality. <i>He stated his political testament.</i>
testify	Give testimony in a court of law. <i>The bleak lines testify to inner torment.</i>
<u>testimony</u>	A public recounting of a religious conversion or experience. <i>His blackened finger was testimony to the fact that he had played in pain.</i>
validate	Demonstrate or support the truth or value of. <i>Without Patti to validate my feelings they seemed not to exist.</i>
validation	The cognitive process of establishing a valid proof. <i>The technique requires validation in controlled trials.</i>
verification	An affidavit attached to a statement confirming the truth of that statement. <i>The verification principle.</i>
vindicate	Show or prove to be right, reasonable, or justified. <i>Hospital staff were vindicated by the inquest verdict.</i>
witness	Be a witness to. <i>One of the purposes of his coming was to nerve the disciples to witness to Jesus.</i>

