

Need another word that means the same as “reputable”? Find 10 synonyms and 30 related words for “reputable” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Reputable” are: well thought of, well respected, respected, respectable, with a good reputation, of good repute, creditable, esteemed, prestigious, estimable

Reputable as an Adjective

Definitions of "Reputable" as an adjective

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

- *Having a good reputation.*



Synonyms of "Reputable" as an adjective (10 Words)

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| creditable | Worthy of often limited commendation. <i>The student s effort on the essay though not outstanding was creditable.</i> |
| esteemed | Held in great respect; admired. <i>We dined in my esteemed friend s little room.</i> |
| estimable | May be computed or estimated. <i>She was shown into that estimable woman s presence.</i> |
| of good repute | Deserving of esteem and respect. |
| prestigious | Inspiring respect and admiration; having high status. <i>A prestigious professor at a prestigious university.</i> |
| <u>respectable</u> | Regarded by society to be good, proper, or correct. <i>They thought the stage no life for a respectable lady.</i> |
| <u>respected</u> | Receiving deferential regard. <i>A respected family.</i> |

well respected Resulting favorably.
well thought of Wise or advantageous and hence advisable.
with a good reputation Resulting favorably.



Usage Examples of "Reputable" as an adjective

- *A reputable company.*
- *A reputable business.*
- *A reputable scientist.*
- *A reputable wine.*



Associations of "Reputable" (30 Words)

- accolade** A touch on a person's shoulders with a sword at the bestowing of a knighthood.
*Poignant **accolades** and urgent testimonials of thanks.*
- admirable** Inspiring admiration or approval.
*His taste was impeccable his health **admirable**.*
- award** Give as judged due or on the basis of merit.
*He was **awarded** the Military Cross.*
- commendable** In an admirable manner.
*He showed **commendable** restraint.*
- compliment** Express respect or esteem for.
*He **complimented** her on her last physics paper.*

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| creditable | (of a performance, effort, or action) deserving public acknowledgement and praise but not necessarily outstanding or successful. <i>The student's effort on the essay though not outstanding was creditable.</i> |
| emeritus | Honorably retired from assigned duties and retaining your title along with the additional title emeritus as in professor emeritus. <i>The National Gallery's director emeritus.</i> |
| eminence | High status importance owing to marked superiority. <i>An eminence commanding the River Emme.</i> |
| esteem | An attitude of admiration or esteem. <i>Many of these qualities are esteemed by managers.</i> |
| estimable | Deserving of respect or high regard. <i>She was shown into that estimable woman's presence.</i> |
| fame | The state or quality of being widely honored and acclaimed. <i>The song's success rocketed him to stardom and fame.</i> |
| glory | An indication of radiant light drawn around the head of a saint. <i>To fight and die for the glory of one's nation.</i> |
| honor | The quality of being honorable and having a good name. <i>We honor checks and drafts.</i> |
| honorable | Deserving of esteem and respect. <i>An honorable man.</i> |
| honored | Having an illustrious reputation; respected. |
| honour | A thing conferred as a distinction, especially an official award for bravery or achievement. <i>I must as a matter of honour avoid any taint of dishonesty.</i> |
| influential | An influential person. <i>Her work is influential in feminist psychology.</i> |
| laudable | (of an action, idea, or aim) deserving praise and commendation. <i>Applaudable efforts to save the environment.</i> |
| praise | An expression of approval and commendation. <i>The audience was full of praise for the whole production.</i> |
| praiseworthy | Worthy of high praise. <i>The government's praiseworthy efforts.</i> |
| prestigious | Inspiring respect and admiration; having high status. <i>A prestigious professor at a prestigious university.</i> |
| redound | Have an effect for good or ill. <i>His latest diplomatic effort will redound to his credit.</i> |

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| reputation | A widespread belief that someone or something has a particular characteristic. <i>His reputation for promiscuity.</i> |
| repute | The state of being held in high esteem and honor. <i>The waters of the fountain are reputed to have healing properties.</i> |
| respect | Show respect towards. <i>The crown and its ministers ought to respect the ordinary law.</i> |
| <u>respectable</u> | Large in amount or extent or degree. <i>They thought the stage no life for a respectable lady.</i> |
| <u>respected</u> | Deeply admired or esteemed. <i>A respected family.</i> |
| respectful | Feeling or showing deference and respect. <i>A respectful glance.</i> |
| venerable | Profoundly honored. <i>A venerable statesman.</i> |
| worthy | Worthy of being chosen especially as a spouse. <i>Worthy but tedious advice.</i> |

