

Need another word that means the same as “respectable”? Find 35 synonyms and 30 related words for “respectable” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Respectable” are: goodish, goodly, healthy, hefty, sizable, sizeable, tidy, estimable, good, honorable, reputable, of good repute, upright, honest, honourable, trustworthy, above board, worthy, decent, virtuous, admirable, well bred, clean-living, proper, decorous, well known, recognized, acclaimed, esteemed, acknowledged, passable, fair, reasonable, presentable, not bad

Respectable as an Adjective

Definitions of "Respectable" as an adjective

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

- *Adequate or acceptable in number, size, or amount.*
- *Regarded by society to be good, proper, or correct.*
- *Deserving of esteem and respect.*
- *Large in amount or extent or degree.*
- *(of a person's appearance, clothes, or behaviour) decent or presentable.*
- *Of some merit or importance.*
- *Characterized by socially or conventionally acceptable morals.*



Synonyms of "Respectable" as an adjective (35 Words)

- above board** Appearing earlier in the same text.
- acclaimed** Publicly praised; celebrated.
*An **acclaimed** artist.*
- acknowledged** Recognized as being good or important.
*He s an **acknowledged** expert in the field.*
- admirable** Inspiring admiration or approval.
*He has one **admirable** quality he is totally honest.*
- clean-living** Morally pure.
- decent** Decently clothed.
*A **decent** high necked dress.*
- decorous** According with custom or propriety.
*The tete a tete was **decorous** in the extreme.*

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| esteemed | Having an illustrious reputation; respected. <i>Our esteemed leader.</i> |
| estimable | Deserving of esteem and respect. <i>Estimable assets.</i> |
| fair | Hit between the foul lines. <i>By fair means or foul.</i> |
| good | Morally admirable. <i>Had a good workout.</i> |
| goodish | Fairly large. <i>A goodish wine.</i> |
| goodly | Attractive, excellent, or admirable. <i>A goodly amount.</i> |
| healthy | Indicating or promoting good health. <i>A healthy appetite.</i> |
| <u>hefty</u> | Of considerable weight and size. <i>Received a hefty bonus.</i> |
| <u>honest</u> | Marked by truth. <i>He d made an honest mistake.</i> |
| <u>honorable</u> | Worthy of being honored; entitled to honor and respect. <i>An honorable man.</i> |
| honourable | Worthy of being honored; entitled to honor and respect. <i>The young man s intentions had been honourable.</i> |
| not bad | Capable of harming. |
| of good repute | Having desirable or positive qualities especially those suitable for a thing specified. |
| passable | Able to be passed or traversed or crossed. <i>The road was passable with care.</i> |
| <u>presentable</u> | Fit to be seen. <i>Presentable clothes.</i> |
| proper | (of a person) good-looking. <i>He is a proper youth.</i> |
| reasonable | Able to reason logically. <i>No reasonable person could have objected.</i> |
| recognized | Generally approved or compelling recognition. <i>A recognized authority.</i> |
| <u>reputable</u> | Having a good reputation. <i>A reputable wine.</i> |

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| <u>sizable</u> | Large in amount or extent or degree. A sizable fortune. |
| sizeable | Fairly large. A sizeable apartment. |
| <u>tidy</u> | Of hair neat and tidy. His scrupulously tidy apartment. |
| <u>trustworthy</u> | Worthy of trust or belief. A trustworthy report. |
| upright | Upright in position or posture. An upright post. |
| <u>virtuous</u> | In a state of sexual virginity. She considered herself very virtuous because she neither drank nor smoked. |
| well bred | In good health especially after having suffered illness or injury. |
| well known | Wise or advantageous and hence advisable. |
| worthy | Worthy of being chosen especially as a spouse. A worthy cause. |



Usage Examples of "Respectable" as an adjective

- *A respectable woman.*
- *All respectable companies give guarantees.*
- *A respectable botanical text.*
- *A respectable sum.*
- *America's GDP grew by a respectable 2.6 per cent.*
- *They thought the stage no life for a respectable lady.*
- *A perfectly respectable pair of pyjamas.*



Associations of "Respectable" (30 Words)

- achievement** A representation of a coat of arms with all the adjuncts to which a bearer of arms is entitled.
*To reach this stage is a great **achievement**.*
- admirable** Arousing or deserving respect and approval.
*His taste was impeccable his health **admirable**.*
- award** An amount of money given as an official payment, compensation, or grant.
*A 15 per cent pay **award**.*
- commendable** Worthy of high praise.
*He showed **commendable** restraint.*
- compliment** Praise (something) politely.
*Prince George expected to be **complimented** with a seat in the royal coach.*

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| creditable | Worthy of often limited commendation. <i>The student s effort on the essay though not outstanding was creditable.</i> |
| deserve | Do something or have or show qualities worthy of (a reaction which rewards or punishes as appropriate). <i>We didn t deserve to win.</i> |
| deservedly | As deserved. <i>A deservedly popular sitcom.</i> |
| desirable | A desirable person or thing. <i>You re a very desirable woman.</i> |
| dignity | The quality of being worthy of esteem or respect. <i>He bowed with great dignity.</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> |
| estimable | Deserving of respect or high regard. <i>She was shown into that estimable woman s presence.</i> |
| fame | The state of being known or talked about by many people, especially on account of notable achievements. <i>Winning the Olympic title has brought her fame and fortune.</i> |
| gratefully | In a thankful manner; with thanks. <i>They smiled gratefully at her understanding.</i> |
| honorable | Worthy of being honored; entitled to honor and respect. <i>An honorable man.</i> |
| honorary | Of a person holding an honorary title or position. <i>An honorary fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.</i> |
| honored | Having an illustrious reputation; respected. |
| influential | An influential person. <i>An influential newspaper.</i> |
| laudable | (of an action, idea, or aim) deserving praise and commendation. <i>Laudable though the aim might be the results have been criticized.</i> |
| merit | The intrinsic rights and wrongs of a case, outside of any other considerations. <i>Work of great merit.</i> |
| praiseworthy | Deserving approval and admiration. <i>A significant and praiseworthy increase in computer intelligence.</i> |
| prestigious | Having an illustrious reputation; respected. <i>A prestigious author.</i> |

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| <u>reputable</u> | Having a good reputation. <i>A reputable business.</i> |
| reputation | The state of being held in high esteem and honor. <i>His reputation was tarnished by allegations of bribery.</i> |
| repute | Be generally regarded to be or as being (but not definitely the case). <i>The waters of the fountain are reputed to have healing properties.</i> |
| <u>respected</u> | Deeply admired or esteemed. <i>A respected academic.</i> |
| respectful | Feeling or showing deference and respect. <i>Respectful behavior.</i> |
| venerable | Accorded a great deal of respect, especially because of age, wisdom, or character. <i>A venerable sage with white hair and beard.</i> |
| worthiness | The quality of deserving attention or respect. <i>Doubts about the worthiness of writing novels.</i> |
| worthy | Worthy of being chosen especially as a spouse. <i>Behavior worthy of reprobation.</i> |

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