

Need another word that means the same as “see”? Find 141 synonyms and 30 related words for “see” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “See” are: attend, look, take care, construe, interpret, visit, catch, take in, view, watch, discover, find out, get a line, get wind, get word, hear, learn, pick up, date, go out, go steady, ascertain, check, determine, find, witness, experience, go through, assure, control, ensure, insure, see to it, come across, encounter, meet, run across, run into, escort, realise, realize, understand, envision, fancy, figure, image, picture, project, visualise, visualize, examine, consider, reckon, regard, discern, perceive, glimpse, catch a glimpse of, get a glimpse of, spot, notice, catch sight of, sight, look at, observe, grasp, comprehend, follow, appreciate, recognize, work out, get the drift of, make out, conceive, fathom, fathom out, become cognizant of, get to know, establish, think of, deem, judge, count, take, believe to be, foresee, predict, forecast, prophesy, prognosticate, anticipate, envisage, meet by chance, stumble across, stumble on, happen on, chance on, meet by arrangement, meet up with, get together with, have a meeting, have meetings, meet socially, make a date with, go out with, be dating, take out, be someone's boyfriend, be someone's girlfriend, keep company with, go with, be with, court, have a fling with, have an affair with, dally with, consult, confer with, talk to, speak to, seek advice from, seek information from, call in, take counsel from, have recourse to, turn to, ask, interview, give an interview to, give a consultation to, give an audience to, give a hearing to, receive, accompany, show, walk, conduct, lead, usher, guide, shepherd

See as a Verb

Definitions of "See" as a verb

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

definitions:

- *Be careful or certain to do something; make certain of something.*
- *Observe as if with an eye.*
- *Match or meet.*
- *Make sense of; assign a meaning to.*
- *Perceive with the eyes; discern visually.*
- *Deliberate or decide.*
- *Used to ascertain or express comprehension, agreement, or continued attention, or to emphasize that an earlier prediction was correct.*
- *Be a spectator of (a film, game, or other entertainment); watch.*
- *Go or live through.*
- *Regard in a specified way.*
- *Perceive or be contemporaneous with.*
- *Deem to be.*
- *Escort or conduct (someone) to a specified place.*
- *Go to see a place, as for entertainment.*
- *Be the time or setting of (something).*
- *Perceive (an idea or situation) mentally.*
- *Meet (someone one knows) socially or by chance.*
- *Observe, check out, and look over carefully or inspect.*
- *Experience or witness (an event or situation).*
- *Take charge of or deal with.*
- *Go to see for professional or business reasons.*
- *(in poker or brag) equal the bet of (an opponent) and require them to reveal their cards in order to determine who has won the hand.*
- *Go to see for a social visit.*
- *See or watch.*
- *Get to know or become aware of, usually accidentally.*
- *Be or become aware of something from observation or from a written or other visual source.*
- *Imagine; conceive of; see in one's mind.*
- *Accompany or escort.*
- *Receive as a specified guest.*
- *Undergo or live through a difficult experience.*
- *Date regularly; have a steady relationship with.*
- *Ascertain after inquiring, considering, or discovering an outcome.*
- *Discern or deduce after reflection or from information; understand.*

- *Consult (a specialist or professional).*
- *View or predict as a possibility; envisage.*
- *Find out, learn, or determine with certainty, usually by making an inquiry or other effort.*
- *Ensure.*
- *Refer to (a specified source) for further information (used as a direction in a text).*
- *See and understand, have a good eye.*
- *Perceive by sight or have the power to perceive by sight.*
- *Meet regularly as a boyfriend or girlfriend.*
- *Give an interview or consultation to.*
- *Visit (a person or place).*
- *Come together.*



Synonyms of "See" as a verb (141 Words)

accompany	Go somewhere with (someone) as a companion or escort. <i>He would play his violin and Mother used to accompany him on our organ.</i>
anticipate	Look forward to. <i>He anticipated Bates s theories on mimicry and protective coloration.</i>
appreciate	Recognize the full worth of. <i>I d appreciate any information you could give me.</i>
<u>ascertain</u>	Find out, learn, or determine with certainty, usually by making an inquiry or other effort. <i>An attempt to ascertain the cause of the accident.</i>
ask	Require or ask for as a price or condition. <i>Aren t we asking too much of these children.</i>
<u>assure</u>	Assure somebody of the truth of something with the intention of giving the listener confidence. <i>The sum assured can be paid as a lump sum.</i>
<u>attend</u>	Give practical help and care to; look after. <i>The severely wounded had two medics to attend to their wounds.</i>
be dating	Have life, be alive.
be someone's boyfriend	Form or compose.
be someone's girlfriend	Be identical or equivalent to.
be with	Spend or use time.
become cognizant of	Undergo a change or development.
believe to be	Credit with veracity.
call in	Challenge (somebody) to make good on a statement; charge with or censure for an offense.
catch	Succeed in catching or seizing especially after a chase. <i>He bellowed something Jess couldn t catch.</i>
catch a glimpse of	Spread or be communicated.
catch sight of	Contract.
chance on	Come upon, as if by accident; meet with.
check	Place into check. <i>Phone us to check the availability of your chosen holiday.</i>
come across	Reach or enter a state, relation, condition, use, or position.

comprehend	To become aware of through the senses. <i>Do you comprehend the meaning of this letter.</i>
<u>conceive</u>	Become pregnant; undergo conception. <i>A brilliantly conceived and executed robbery.</i>
conduct	Transmit a form of energy such as heat or electricity by conduction. <i>She cannot conduct modern pieces.</i>
confer with	Have a conference in order to talk something over.
consider	Show consideration for take into account. <i>Please consider your family.</i>
<u>construe</u>	Analyse the syntax of (a text, sentence, or word). <i>His words could hardly be construed as an apology.</i>
consult	Advise professionally. <i>They had to consult before arriving at a decision.</i>
control	Control others or oneself or influence skillfully usually to one's advantage. <i>She is a very controlling mother and doesn't let her children grow up.</i>
<u>count</u>	Take account of. <i>The staff has shrunk to four or five if you count the European director.</i>
court	Risk incurring (misfortune) because of one's behaviour. <i>He never had to court the approval of the political elite.</i>
dally with	Behave carelessly or indifferently.
<u>date</u>	Assign a date to determine the probable date of. <i>They date the paintings to 1460-70.</i>
<u>deem</u>	Regard or consider in a specified way. <i>The strike was deemed to be illegal.</i>
determine	Find out learn or determine with certainty usually by making an inquiry or other effort. <i>It will be her mental attitude that determines her future.</i>
discern	Recognize or find out. <i>She could faintly discern the shape of a skull.</i>
discover	Discover or determine the existence presence or fact of. <i>It was a relief to discover that he wasn't in.</i>
encounter	Meet (someone) unexpectedly. <i>We have encountered one small problem.</i>

ensure	Make certain of. <i>The client must ensure that accurate records are kept.</i>
envisage	Contemplate or conceive of as a possibility or a desirable future event. <i>The Rome Treaty envisaged free movement across frontiers.</i>
<u>envision</u>	Picture to oneself; imagine possible. <i>I cannot envision him as President.</i>
establish	Build or establish something abstract. <i>The police established that the two passports were forgeries.</i>
examine	Question or examine thoroughly and closely. <i>The customs agent examined the baggage.</i>
experience	Undergo or live through a difficult experience. <i>Experience vertigo.</i>
fancy	Have a fancy or particular liking or desire for. <i>Fancy meeting all those television actors.</i>
<u>fathom</u>	Measure the depth of (a body of water) with a sounding line. <i>He couldn't fathom why she was being so anxious.</i>
fathom out	Measure the depth of (a body of water) with a sounding line.
figure	Think, consider, or expect to be the case. <i>Well she supposed that figured.</i>
find	Come upon after searching find the location of something that was missed or lost. <i>Phobia sufferers often find themselves virtual prisoners in their own home.</i>
find out	Succeed in reaching; arrive at.
follow	Accept and follow the leadership or command or guidance of. <i>When he lectures I cannot follow.</i>
forecast	Judge to be probable. <i>Coal consumption in Europe is forecast to increase.</i>
<u>foresee</u>	Be aware of beforehand; predict. <i>It is impossible to foresee how life will work out.</i>
get a glimpse of	Reach with a blow or hit in a particular spot.
get a line	Cause to do; cause to act in a specified manner.
get the drift of	Come to have or undergo a change of (physical features and attributes).
get to know	Come into the possession of something concrete or abstract.
get together with	Achieve a point or goal.

get wind	Go or come after and bring or take back.
get word	Move into a desired direction of discourse.
give a consultation to	Cause to happen or be responsible for.
give a hearing to	Give food to.
give an audience to	Convey or reveal information.
give an interview to	Estimate the duration or outcome of something.
<u>glimpse</u>	Catch a glimpse of or see briefly. <i>We glimpsed the Queen as she got into her limousine.</i>
go out	Be awarded; be allotted.
go out with	Be or continue to be in a certain condition.
go steady	Move away from a place into another direction.
go through	Go through in search of something search through someone s belongings in an unauthorized way.
go with	Stop operating or functioning.
<u>grasp</u>	Seize and hold firmly. <i>Many companies grasped the opportunity to expand.</i>
guide	Use as a guide. <i>His life was guided by his religious beliefs.</i>
happen on	Chance to be or do something, without intention or causation.
have a fling with	Suffer from; be ill with.
have a meeting	Have a personal or business relationship with someone.
have an affair with	Be confronted with.
have meetings	Serve oneself to, or consume regularly.
have recourse to	Be confronted with.
<u>hear</u>	Examine or hear evidence or a case by judicial process. <i>We must hear the expert before we make a decision.</i>
<u>image</u>	Imagine; conceive of; see in one's mind. <i>It is possible for us to image a society in which no one committed crime.</i>
insure	Secure or protect someone against (a possible contingency). <i>The company had insured itself against a fall of the dollar.</i>
<u>interpret</u>	Give an interpretation or rendition of. <i>The evidence is difficult to interpret.</i>
<u>interview</u>	Hold an interview with someone. <i>Police are keen to interview two men seen nearby.</i>

judge	Judge tentatively or form an estimate of quantities or time. <i>It is hard to judge whether such opposition is justified.</i>
keep company with	Retain possession of.
lead	Lead as in the performance of a composition. <i>There will be specific areas or skills in which other nations lead the world.</i>
learn	Commit to memory learn by heart. <i>We learn from experience.</i>
look	Of a building or room have an outlook in a specified direction. <i>He thought she wasn't looking.</i>
look at	Convey by one's expression.
make a date with	Eliminate urine.
make out	Engage in.
meet	Fill satisfy or meet a want or need or condition or restriction. <i>Icebergs are created when glaciers meet the sea.</i>
meet by arrangement	Fill or meet a want or need.
meet by chance	Fill or meet a want or need.
meet socially	Get to know; get acquainted with.
meet up with	Undergo or suffer.
notice	Notice or perceive. <i>He noticed the youths behaving suspiciously.</i>
observe	Observe with care or pay close attention to. <i>A stockbroker once observed that dealers live and work in hell.</i>
perceive	Interpret or regard (someone or something) in a particular way. <i>She finally perceived the futility of her protest.</i>
pick up	Eat intermittently; take small bites of.
picture	Represent in a photograph or picture. <i>He is pictured with party guests.</i>
predict	Make a prediction about tell in advance. <i>It is too early to predict a result.</i>
prognosticate	Foretell or prophesy (a future event). <i>The economists were prognosticating financial Armageddon.</i>
project	Draw a projection of. <i>Men may sometimes project their own fears on to women.</i>
prophesy	Predict or reveal through, or as if through, divine inspiration. <i>Jacques was prophesying a bumper harvest.</i>

realise	Convert into cash; of goods and property.
realize	Use (a linguistic feature) in a particular spoken or written form. <i>He realized all the assets in her trust fund.</i>
receive	Receive a specified treatment abstract. <i>He failed to find a magistrate to receive his oath.</i>
reckon	Expect to do a particular thing. <i>He reckons that the army should pull out entirely.</i>
recognize	Detect with the senses. <i>The defence is recognized in British law.</i>
regard	Gaze at steadily in a particular way. <i>Professor Ryker regarded him with a faint smile.</i>
run across	Cause something to pass or lead somewhere.
run into	Travel a route regularly.
see to it	Perceive by sight or have the power to perceive by sight.
seek advice from	Try to get or reach.
seek information from	Go to or towards.
<u>shepherd</u>	Tend sheep as a shepherd. <i>Although the sheep are shepherded they re generally only counted when we bring them in.</i>
show	Show in or as in a picture. <i>He urged his soldiers to show no mercy.</i>
sight	Take aim by looking through the sights of a gun. <i>Even when using binoculars it is difficult to sight the lens angle in reverse.</i>
speak to	Express in speech.
<u>spot</u>	Mark with a spot or spots so as to allow easy recognition. <i>Some people collect stamps or spot trains.</i>
stumble across	Make an error.
stumble on	Make an error.
take	Occupy or take on. <i>This box won t take all the items.</i>
take care	Point or cause to go (blows, weapons, or objects such as photographic equipment) towards.
take counsel from	Buy, select.
take in	Take into one s possession.
take out	Be capable of holding or containing.

talk to	Use language.
think of	Use or exercise the mind or one's power of reason in order to make inferences, decisions, or arrive at a solution or judgments.
turn to	Cause to change or turn into something different; assume new characteristics.
understand	Be understanding of. <i>I don't understand the idea.</i>
<u>usher</u>	Take (someone) to their seats, as in theaters or auditoriums. <i>The railways ushered in an era of cheap mass travel.</i>
view	Look at or inspect. <i>Some people record the programme and view it later on their VCR.</i>
visit	Pay a brief visit. <i>Offences were visited with the loss of eyes or ears.</i>
visualise	Imagine; conceive of; see in one's mind.
<u>visualize</u>	Make visible. <i>Mathematicians often visualize.</i>
walk	Allow or enable a batter to walk. <i>The lovers held hands while walking.</i>
<u>watch</u>	See or watch. <i>Credit card fraud is on the increase so watch out.</i>
witness	Be a witness to. <i>The nuclear family is a vulnerable institution witness the rates of marital breakdown.</i>
work out	Arrive at a certain condition through repeated motion.



Usage Examples of "See" as a verb

- *I can't see into the future.*
- *You have to be a good observer to see all the details.*
- *I see from your appraisal report that you have asked for training.*
- *How nice to see you again!*
- *I could see through the windows.*
- *See, I told you I'd come.*
- *I'll see you to the door.*
- *He saw himself as a good teacher.*
- *This program will be seen all over the world.*
- *We had to see a psychiatrist.*
- *I'll probably see you at the meeting.*
- *You may need to see a solicitor.*
- *He is blind-he cannot see.*
- *Andrew couldn't see out of his left eye.*

- *Lucy saw to it that everyone got enough to eat.*
- *I saw that perhaps he was right.*
- *Berlin does not want to be seen to be taking sides in the French election.*
- *We went to see the Eiffel Tower in the morning.*
- *She could see what Rhoda meant.*
- *I shall not live to see it.*
- *I just can't see your point.*
- *You and I see things differently.*
- *The minister doesn't see anybody before noon.*
- *I don't see the situation quite as negatively as you do.*
- *Did you know that she is seeing an older man?*
- *I can see what will happen.*
- *I want to see results.*
- *I can't see him on horseback!*
- *Now I see!*
- *See that no harm comes to him.*
- *You should see a lawyer.*
- *Can you see the bird in that tree?*
- *Let's see-which movie should we see tonight?*
- *I must see your passport before you can enter the country.*
- *It has to be the answer, don't you see?*
- *In the distance she could see the blue sea.*
- *Don't bother seeing me out.*
- *I'll go along to the club and see if I can get a game.*
- *I can't bear to see you so unhappy.*
- *I went to see King Lear at the Old Vic.*
- *I can see a risk in this strategy.*
- *I can't see any other way to treat it.*
- *Elements are usually classified as metals or non-metals (see chapter 11).*
- *See Alaska in style.*
- *The 1970s saw the beginning of a technological revolution.*
- *Could you see about lunch?*
- *The artist must first learn to see.*
- *I want to see whether she speaks French.*
- *You'll see a lot of cheating in this school.*
- *Some guy she was seeing was messing her around.*
- *I saw Colin last night.*
- *What message do you see in this letter?*

- *I went to see my friend Mary the other day.*
- *I went to see Caroline.*
- *I see that you have been promoted.*
- *The doctor will see you now.*
- *See a movie.*
- *I can't see him earning any more anywhere else.*



Associations of "See" (30 Words)

behold

See or observe (someone or something, especially of remarkable or impressive nature).

Behold *Christ.*

beholder

A person who becomes aware (of things or events) through the senses.

*The building and landscape can elicit imaginative responses from the **beholder**.*

discovered

Discovered or determined by scientific observation.

*The **discovered** behavior norms.*

experimenter	A person who tries out new ideas, methods, or activities. <i>Early experimenters with structure and harmony.</i>
eye	The region of the face surrounding the eyes. <i>Rose eyed him warily.</i>
find	Get or find back recover the use of. <i>He made his most spectacular finds in the Valley of the Kings.</i>
look	Look forward to the probable occurrence of. <i>The bedraggled look of the village.</i>
lookout	Used to indicate whether a likely outcome is good or bad. <i>What if he gets fits It s a bad lookout in that case.</i>
macroscopic	Visible to the naked eye; not microscopic.
microscopy	Research with the use of microscopes.
observant	Paying close attention especially to details. <i>An observant Jew.</i>
observation	The act of noticing or paying attention. <i>His powers of observation.</i>
observatory	A position or building that gives an extensive view.
observe	Observe with care or pay close attention to. <i>A minute s silence will be observed.</i>
observer	An expert who observes and comments on something. <i>To a casual observer he was at peace.</i>
observing	Quick to notice; showing quick and keen perception.
optical	(of a device) requiring electromagnetic radiation for its operation. <i>He pushed his opticals on to the bridge of his nose.</i>
percipient	A person who becomes aware (of things or events) through the senses. <i>A percipient author.</i>
phantasm	A ghostly appearing figure. <i>Every phantasm of a hope was quickly nullified.</i>
sight	Catch sight of to perceive with the eyes. <i>A sight test.</i>
spectacle	A blunder that makes you look ridiculous used in the phrase make a spectacle of yourself. <i>The show is pure spectacle.</i>
spectator	A close observer; someone who looks at something (such as an exhibition of some kind). <i>The spectators applauded the performance.</i>

telescope	Crush (a vehicle) by the force of an impact. <i>My hiking sticks telescope and can be put into the backpack.</i>
telescopic	Relating to or made with a telescope. <i>Telescopic vision.</i>
viewer	An optical device for viewing photographic transparencies. <i>Television viewers.</i>
<u>visibility</u>	The distance one can see as determined by light and weather conditions. <i>A windshield with good visibility.</i>
<u>visible</u>	Visible imports or exports. <i>A visible object.</i>
<u>visual</u>	Relating to or using sight. <i>Visual navigation.</i>
<u>watch</u>	See or watch. <i>This movie s an engrossing watch.</i>
witness	Be a witness to. <i>They will be able to give witness of their faith and confidence in God.</i>

