

Need another word that means the same as “so”? Find 51 synonyms and 30 related words for “so” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “So” are: hence, thence, therefore, thus, thusly, indeed, and so, then, extremely, very, exceedingly, exceptionally, especially, extraordinarily, tremendously, vastly, hugely, abundantly, intensely, acutely, singularly, significantly, distinctly, outstandingly, uncommonly, unusually, decidedly, particularly, eminently, supremely, highly, remarkably, really, truly, mightily, thoroughly, in the extreme, extra, consequently, as a consequence, in consequence, accordingly, as a result, in that way, in this way, in that manner, in this manner, in that fashion, in this fashion, soh, sol

So as a Noun

Definitions of "So" as a noun

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

- *The syllable naming the fifth (dominant) note of any musical scale in solmization.*



Synonyms of "So" as a noun (2 Words)

soh The syllable naming the fifth (dominant) note of any musical scale in solmization.

sol A colloid that has a continuous liquid phase in which a solid is suspended in a liquid.



So as an Adverb

Definitions of "So" as an adverb

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

- *Similarly; and also.*
- *Expressing agreement.*
- *To such a great extent.*
- *In such a condition or manner, especially as expressed or implied.*
- *Used with a gesture to indicate size.*
- *In the way described or demonstrated; thus.*

- *Used for emphasis in a formula added at the end of a statement.*
- *From that fact or reason or as a result (used to introduce a logical conclusion)so (adv) in truth (often tends to intensify).*
- *Subsequently or soon afterward (often used as sentence connectors).*
- *(used to introduce a logical conclusion) from that fact or reason or as a result.*
- *To a certain unspecified extent or degree.*
- *In the way indicated; ('thusly' is a nonstandard variant).*
- *To a very great extent or degree.*
- *Used to emphasize a clause or negative statement.*
- *To the same extent (used in comparisons).*
- *That is the case.*
- *In truth (often tends to intensify).*
- *Extremely; very much (used for emphasis).*
- *Used to emphatically contradict a negative statement.*
- *In the way indicated.*
- *To an extent or degree as expressed.*
- *In a manner that facilitates.*
- *Referring back to something previously mentioned.*
- *In the same way; also.*



Synonyms of "So" as an adverb (49 Words)

- abundantly** In large quantities; plentifully.
*They were **abundantly** supplied with food.*
- accordingly** In a way that is appropriate to the particular circumstances.
*We have to discover what his plans are and act **accordingly**.*
- acutely** (in relation to illness) in a way that progresses rapidly but lasts for a short period.
*Her shoes had **acutely** pointed toes.*
- and so** From that fact or reason or as a result (used to introduce a logical conclusion)so (adv) in truth (often tends to intensify).
- as a consequence** To the same degree (often followed by `as.
- as a result** To the same degree (often followed by `as.

consequently	As a result. <i>Consequently he didn't do it.</i>
decidedly	In a decisive and confident way. <i>He looked decidedly uncomfortable.</i>
distinctly	(used for emphasis) in a way that is very noticeable or apparent; decidedly. <i>He looked distinctly uncomfortable.</i>
eminently	To a notable degree; very. <i>An eminently readable textbook.</i>
especially	Used to single out one person or thing over all others. <i>An especially or specially cautious approach to the danger.</i>
exceedingly	To an extreme degree. <i>The team played exceedingly well.</i>
exceptionally	To a greater degree than normal; unusually. <i>The weather was exceptionally mild for the time of the year.</i>
extra	To a greater extent than usual; especially. <i>He is trying to be extra good.</i>
extraordinarily	In a very unusual or remarkable way. <i>It is a simple story extraordinarily well told.</i>
extremely	To an extreme degree. <i>This is an extremely difficult thing to do.</i>
hence	From that fact or reason or as a result used to introduce a logical conclusion hence adv from this place. <i>Hence be gone.</i>
highly	In a high position or level or rank. <i>He spoke highly of her.</i>
hugely	Very much; to a very great extent. <i>A hugely expensive house.</i>
in consequence	To or toward the inside of.
in that fashion	To or toward the inside of.
in that manner	To or toward the inside of.
in that way	To or toward the inside of.
in the extreme	To or toward the inside of.
in this fashion	To or toward the inside of.
in this manner	To or toward the inside of.
in this way	To or toward the inside of.

indeed	Expressing interest of an ironic kind with repetition of a question just asked. <i>She should have no trouble hearing him No indeed.</i>
intensely	To a great depth psychologically or emotionally. <i>She has the ability to concentrate intensely for long periods.</i>
mightily	With a lot of force; fiercely. <i>I am mightily relieved that it is all over.</i>
outstandingly	Exceptionally. <i>Outstandingly beautiful gardens.</i>
particularly	To a higher degree than is usual or average. <i>Particularly able students.</i>
really	Used as intensifiers <i>real</i> is sometimes used informally for <i>really</i> rattling is informal. <i>Do you really expect me to believe that.</i>
remarkably	To a surprising degree. <i>Her condition improved remarkably.</i>
significantly	In a sufficiently great or important way as to be worthy of attention. <i>He paused significantly.</i>
singularly	In a strange or eccentric way. <i>You have singularly failed to live up to your promises.</i>
supremely	Very well; excellently. <i>A supremely talented actor.</i>
then	At that time. <i>If you do what I tell you then there s nothing to worry about.</i>
thence	From a place or source previously mentioned. <i>Studying maps to assess past latitudes and thence an indication of climate.</i>
therefore	From that fact or reason or as a result used to introduce a logical conclusion <i>therefore</i> adv as a consequence. <i>Therefore X must be true.</i>
thoroughly	Completely and absolutely good is sometimes used informally for <i>thoroughly</i> . <i>I thoroughly enjoyed the day.</i>
thus	From that fact or reason or as a result used to introduce a logical conclusion <i>thus</i> adv in the way indicated <i>thusly</i> is a nonstandard variant. <i>Burke knocked out Byrne thus becoming champion.</i>

thusly	In the way indicated thusly is a nonstandard variant. <i>The review was conducted thusly.</i>
tremendously	To a very great extent. <i>A tremendously exciting opportunity.</i>
truly	In accordance with truth or fact or reality. <i>A truly dreadful song.</i>
uncommonly	Exceptionally; very. <i>He is an uncommonly good talker.</i>
unusually	To a remarkable degree or extent. <i>Perhaps unusually for the time William never remarried.</i>
vastly	To a very great extent; immensely. <i>A bunch of talented and vastly experienced players.</i>
very	In a high degree. <i>His very own car.</i>



Usage Examples of "So" as an adverb

- *The witness is biased and so cannot be trusted.*
- *I hear that you're a writer—is that so?*
- *He did so do it!*
- *The idea is so obvious.*
- *I'm not so foolish as to say that.*
- *He isn't so bad as you'd think.*
- *Don't look so worried.*
- *Times have changed and so have I.*
- *So it was that he was still a bachelor.*
- *If she notices, she never says so.*
- *My head aches so!*
- *Hold your arms so.*
- *'Has somebody called an ambulance?' 'I believe so.*
- *Help without which he would not have done so well.*
- *It is so!*
- *That's so not fair.*
- *Hold the brush so.*
- *And so home and to bed.*
- *I do love it so.*
- *You are so going to regret this.*
- *I love you so.*
- *The bird was about so long.*
- *She looked so pretty.*
- *The words tumbled out so fast that I could barely hear them.*
- *Your old man was the salt of the earth, so he was.*
- *'There's another one.' 'So there is.*
- *Never been so happy.*



Associations of "So" (30 Words)

- accordingly** Because of the reason given.
*Continued to have severe headaches and **accordingly** returned to the doctor.*
- after** At a later or future time afterwards.
*Duke Frederick died soon **after**.*
- apart** Into parts or pieces.
*Alcoholism had driven us **apart**.*
- away** Out of the way especially away from one's thoughts.
*He put **away** the pistol.*
- badly** With great intensity bad is a nonstandard variant for badly.
*The cables had sagged **badly**.*

by	So as to pass a given point. <i>Put something by for her old age.</i>
certify	Officially declare insane. <i>The Law Society will certify that the sum charged is fair and reasonable.</i>
consequently	Because of the reason given. <i>He had good reason to be grateful for the opportunities which they had made available to him and which consequently led to the good position he now held.</i>
enable	Make (something) possible. <i>The rope enables you to secure yourself when you climb the mountain.</i>
enabling	Providing legal power or sanction. <i>An enabling resolution.</i>
facilitate	Increase the likelihood of (a response). <i>Schools were located in the same campus to facilitate the sharing of resources.</i>
far	To a considerable degree; very much. <i>The success of the far Right.</i>
farther	To or at a greater extent or degree or a more advanced stage further is used more often than farther in this abstract sense. <i>Farther north.</i>
hence	From that fact or reason or as a result used to introduce a logical conclusion hence adv from this place. <i>Many vehicle journeys and hence a lot of pollution would be saved.</i>
hereby	(formal) by means of this. <i>I hereby declare you man and wife.</i>
hitherto	Used in negative statement to describe a situation that has existed up to this point or up to the present time. <i>Hitherto part of French West Africa Benin achieved independence in 1960.</i>
later	At a time in the near future; soon or afterwards. <i>He s going to the store but he ll be back here later.</i>
overly	Excessively. <i>She was a jealous and overly possessive woman.</i>
pluperfect	The pluperfect tense. <i>He spoke with pluperfect precision.</i>
really	Used as intensifiers real is sometimes used informally for really rattling is informal. <i>Do you really expect me to believe that.</i>

sometime	Occasional. <i>Sometime after six everybody left.</i>
subsequently	After a particular thing has happened; afterwards. <i>He apologized subsequently.</i>
terribly	Used as intensifiers. <i>It was all terribly frustrating.</i>
then	At that time; at the time in question. <i>We watched the late movie and then went to bed.</i>
thereby	By that means or because of that. <i>Students perform in hospitals thereby gaining a deeper awareness of the therapeutic power of music.</i>
therefore	From that fact or reason or as a result used to introduce a logical conclusion therefore adv as a consequence. <i>He was injured and therefore unable to play.</i>
thereof	From that circumstance or source. <i>The member state or a part thereof.</i>
thus	From that fact or reason or as a result used to introduce a logical conclusion thus adv in the way indicated thusly is a nonstandard variant. <i>She rang up Susan and while she was thus engaged Chignell summoned the doctor.</i>
truly	To the fullest degree; genuinely or properly. <i>Why cannot all masters be served truly.</i>
very	Precisely so. <i>He played very well.</i>

