

Need another word that means the same as "solely"? Find 13 synonyms and 30 related words for "solely" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Solely" are: alone, entirely, exclusively, only, simply, just, merely, uniquely, completely, absolutely, totally, wholly, no more than

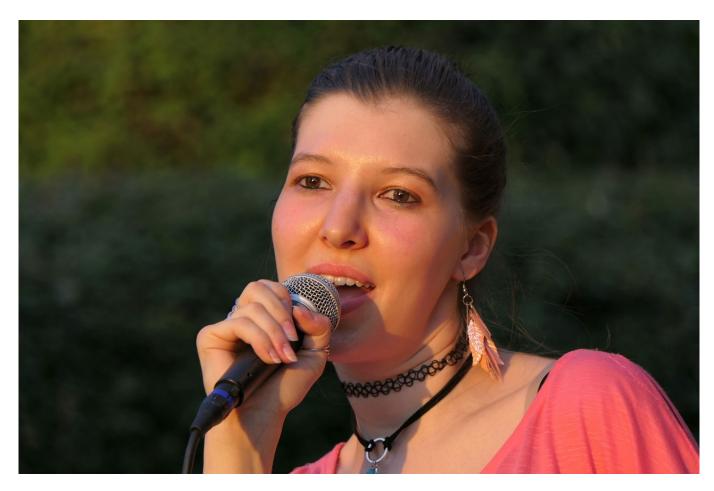
Solely as an Adverb

Definitions of "Solely" as an adverb

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "solely" as an adverb can have the following definitions:

- Not involving anyone or anything else; only.
- Without any others being included or involved.





Synonyms of "Solely" as an adverb (13 Words)

absolutely None whatsoever.

He absolutely adores that car.

alone Without any others being included or involved.

The pillar stood **alone** supporting nothing.

completely Totally; utterly.

The fire **completely** destroyed the building.

Solely.

entirely We have an entirely different outlook.

exclusively

To the exclusion of others; only.

He works for Mr Smith exclusively.

iust Expressing agreement.

I ve **just** seen the local paper.

merely Just; only.

Gary a silent boy **merely** nodded.



no more than Used to express refusal or denial or disagreement etc or especially to

emphasize a negative statement.

only

No more than (implying that more was expected); merely.

She turned into the car park **only** to find her way blocked.

simply (used for emphasis) absolutely.

Quite **simply** some things have to be taught.

totally Completely; absolutely.

The building was **totally** destroyed by the fire.

uniquely In a way that belongs or is connected to only one particular person or thing.

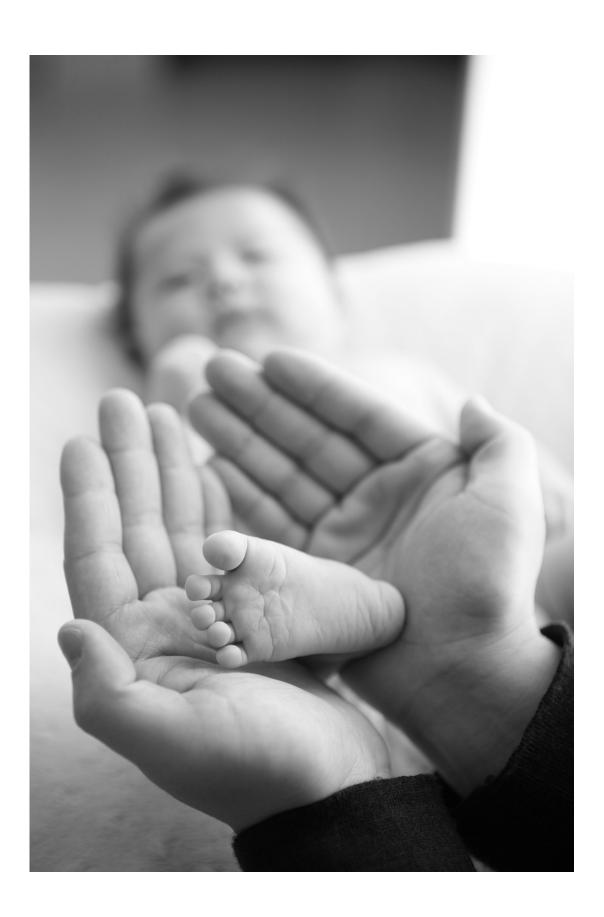
A way of life that was **uniquely** British.

To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used

wholly informally for wholly.

The distinction is not wholly clear.

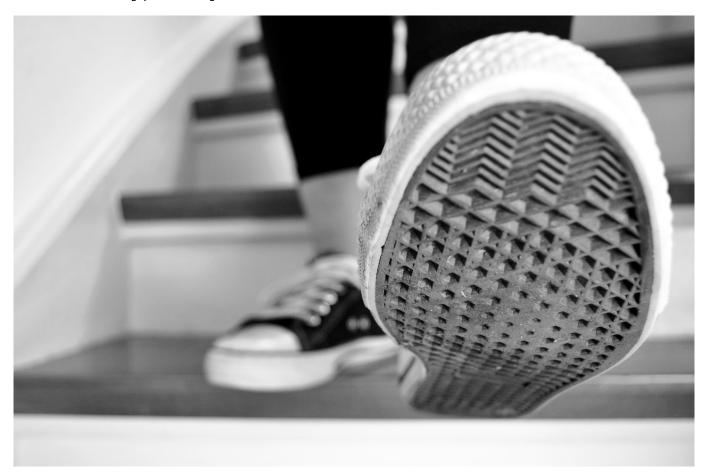






Usage Examples of "Solely" as an adverb

- People are appointed solely on the basis of merit.
- He is solely responsible for any debts the company may incur.
- Did it solely for money.



Associations of "Solely" (30 Words)

absolutely None whatsoever.

Dad was **absolutely** furious.

To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used

all informally for wholly.

My ankle s gone **all** wobbly.

alone Having no help or participation from others.

He is **alone** in the field of microbiology.



To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent (`whole' is often used

informally for `wholly. <u>altogether</u>

An altogether new approach.

In conjunction with; combined. **collectively**

The vast range of resources that the American people **collectively** own.

To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent (`whole' is often used

informally for `wholly. completely

Was **completely** at fault.

Dedicated exclusively to a purpose or use. devoted

A life **devoted** to poetry.

To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent (`whole' is often used

informally for `wholly. entirely

Eight coaches **entirely** for passenger transport.

To the exclusion of others; only. exclusively He works for Mr Smith **exclusively**.

(of an aim or endeavour) unlikely to succeed or be fulfilled. forlorn

A forlorn cause.

Characteristic of or relating to a class or group of things; not specific. generic

Is there a **generic** Asian mind.

Unable to be divided or separated. indivisible

One nation **indivisible**.

Characterized by or preferring solitude. lone

Houses in **lone** rural settings.

The fact or state of being one in number. oneness

Holding to the **oneness** of God the Father as the only God.

Being the only one single and isolated from others. only

It s simply the **only** place to be seen these days.

Directly or openly. <u>outright</u>

They decided to buy the company **outright**.

In a manner or way that could not be better.

perfectly A **perfectly** idiotic idea.

Providing privacy or seclusion.

secluded The gardens are quiet and **secluded**.

Put a new sole on. sole

A big blister on each heel and sole.

(of a flower or other part) borne singly.

solitary A **solitary** retreat.



Completely and absolutely good is sometimes used informally for

thoroughly thoroughly.

She was soon thoroughly bored.

totally Used to express agreement.

The building was **totally** destroyed by the fire.

In a very special or unusual way.

uniquely *Uniquely* the United Kingdom is on target to fulfil the promise to double its

aid to developing nations.

Each of the three dramatic principles requiring limitation of the supposed

time of a drama to that occupied in acting it or to a single day unity of time

unity use of one scene throughout unity of place and concentration on the

development of a single plot unity of action.

Ways of preserving family **unity**.

Not rewarding; not providing personal satisfaction.

unrewarding It was dull unrewarding work.

Not shared with or by another or others.

unshared Most of those placed in hostels would prefer **unshared** independent

accommodation.

unsuited Not easy to combine harmoniously.

He was totally **unsuited** for the job.

utterly Completely and without qualification; used informally as intensifiers.

Utterly miserable.

To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used

whole informally for wholly.

A whole week.

To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used

wholly informally for wholly.

She found herself given over **wholly** to sensation.



