

Need another word that means the same as “solo”? Find 20 synonyms and 30 related words for “solo” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Solo” are: unaccompanied, single-handed, companionless, unescorted, unattended, unchaperoned, independent, lonely, solitary, alone, all alone, single-handedly, by itself, by oneself, by one's own efforts, independently, under one's own steam, in a solitary state**

## Solo as an Adjective

### Definitions of "Solo" as an adjective

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

- *Composed or performed by a single voice or instrument.*
- *(of a motorbike) without a sidecar.*
- *Done by one person alone; unaccompanied.*



## Synonyms of "Solo" as an adjective (9 Words)

- companionless** Having no companion; lacking companions.
- independent** (of political bodies) not controlled by outside forces.  
*An **independent** electric shower.*
- lonely** Lacking companions or companionship.  
*A **lonely** soul.*
- single-handed** Unsupported by other people.
- solitary** Characterized by or preferring solitude.  
*I live a pretty **solitary** life.*
- unaccompanied** Taking place without something specified taking place at the same time.  
*The political change was **unaccompanied** by social change.*
- unattended** Lacking a caretaker.  
*Many casualties were lying **unattended**.*

- unchaperoned** Unaccompanied or unsupervised.  
*Cindy had been staying **unchaperoned** with Matthew.*
- unescorted** Not escorted.  
*Children **unescorted** by an adult.*



## Usage Examples of "Solo" as an adjective

- *The bass clarinet is often given solo passages to play.*
- *A passage for solo clarinet.*
- *A solo machine.*
- *He released his second solo album.*
- *She found success with her solo career.*



## Solo as an Adverb

### Definitions of "Solo" as an adverb

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

- *Without anybody else or anything else.*
- *For or by one person alone.*



## Synonyms of "Solo" as an adverb (11 Words)

**all alone**

To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent (‘whole’ is often used informally for ‘wholly’).

**alone**

Without others’ help or participation; single-handedly.  
*There were fifteen churches in the town centre **alone**.*

**by itself**

So as to pass a given point.

**by one's own efforts**

In reserve; not for immediate use.

**by oneself**

So as to pass a given point.

**in a solitary state**

To or toward the inside of.

**independently**

In a way that is not connected with another; individually.  
*The figures have been **independently** audited.*

**single-handed**

Without assistance.

**single-handedly** Without assistance.  
**unaccompanied** Without anybody else or anything else.  
**under one's own steam** Through a range downward.



### Usage Examples of "Solo" as an adverb

- *He flew solo.*
- *She'd spent most of her life flying solo.*



## Associations of "Solo" (30 Words)

<b>alone</b>	Isolated from others. <i>It was a smile for him <b>alone</b>.</i>
<b>artist</b>	A person who practises or performs any of the creative arts, such as a sculptor, film-maker, actor, or dancer. <i>A surgeon who is an <b>artist</b> with the scalpel.</i>
<b>celibate</b>	Abstaining from marriage and sexual relations, typically for religious reasons. <i>A <b>celibate</b> lifestyle.</i>
<b><u>choreography</u></b>	The sequence of steps and movements in dance or figure skating, especially in a ballet or other staged dance. <i>As well as dancing she did a great deal of <b>choreography</b>.</i>
<b>composer</b>	A person who writes music, especially as a professional occupation. <i>Mozart was her favourite <b>composer</b>.</i>
<b><u>dance</u></b>	Move in a pattern usually to musical accompaniment do or perform a dance. <i>The rules of classical <b>dance</b>.</i>
<b><u>forlorn</u></b>	Marked by or showing hopelessness. <i>A <b>forlorn</b> attempt to escape.</i>
<b>guitar</b>	A stringed instrument usually having six strings; played by strumming or plucking.
<b><u>hermit</u></b>	One who lives in solitude.
<b>homer</b>	Ancient Greek epic poet who is believed to have written the Iliad and the Odyssey (circa 850 BC). <i>He <b>homered</b> for the sixth time in seven games.</i>
<b>instrumentalist</b>	Someone who plays a musical instrument (as a profession). <i>Is the skilled pop <b>instrumentalist</b> an endangered species.</i>
<b><u>lone</u></b>	Being the only one; single and isolated from others. <i>A <b>lone</b>ly existence.</i>
<b>lonesome</b>	Marked by dejection from being alone. <i><b>Lonesome</b> when her husband is away.</i>
<b>monastic</b>	A monk or other follower of a monastic rule. <i>A <b>monastic</b> order.</i>
<b>music</b>	The sounds produced by singers or musical instruments or reproductions of such sounds. <i>Tony learned to read <b>music</b>.</i>



<b><u>musician</u></b>	Someone who plays a musical instrument (as a profession). <i>Your father was a fine <b>musician</b>.</i>
<b>opera</b>	A building for the performance of opera. <i>It was the best performance of the <b>opera</b> he had ever heard.</i>
<b>performance</b>	A task or operation seen in terms of how successfully it is performed. <i>Don Giovanni had its first <b>performance</b> in 1787.</i>
<b>piano</b>	Used chiefly as a direction or description in music. <i>The <b>piano</b> passages in the composition.</i>
<b>playing</b>	The act of playing a musical instrument.
<b>quartet</b>	A composition for a quartet. <i>A Beethoven <b>quartet</b>.</i>
<b><u>secluded</u></b>	Hidden from general view or use. <i>A <b>secluded</b> romantic spot.</i>
<b><u>singer</u></b>	A person who sings. <i>A pop <b>singer</b>.</i>
<b><u>single</u></b>	Characteristic of or meant for a single person or thing. <i>A <b>singles</b> holiday.</i>
<b><u>sole</u></b>	Put a new sole on. <i><b>Sole</b> the shoes.</i>
<b><u>solely</u></b>	Without any others being included or involved. <i>He is <b>solely</b> responsible for any debts the company may incur.</i>
<b><u>solitary</u></b>	(of a bird, mammal, or insect) living alone or in pairs, especially in contrast to related social forms. <i>Each spider like bloom is <b>solitary</b>.</i>
<b>syllable</b>	A unit of pronunciation having one vowel sound with or without surrounding consonants forming the whole or a part of a word for example there are two syllables in water and three in inferno. <i>The word pocket has two <b>syllables</b>.</i>
<b>troglodyte</b>	Someone who lives in a cave.
<b>unrewarding</b>	Not rewarding or satisfying. <i>It was dull <b>unrewarding</b> work.</i>

