

Need another word that means the same as “total”? Find 78 synonyms and 30 related words for “total” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Total” are: entire, full, complete, whole, comprehensive, combined, aggregate, gross, overall, composite, integral, utter, absolute, thorough, perfect, downright, out-and-out, outright, thoroughgoing, all-out, sheer, positive, prize, rank, pure, real, consummate, veritable, unmitigated, unqualified, unadulterated, unalloyed, unconditional, unequivocal, unlimited, limitless, infinite, ultimate, through and through, sum, totality, amount, sum total, grand total, add, add together, add up, sum up, summate, tally, tot, tot up, tote up, come, number, add up to, amount to, mount up to, come to, run to, make, correspond to, equal, work out as, count, reckon, compute, work out, take stock of, wreck, crash, smash, destroy, damage beyond repair, demolish

Total as a Noun

Definitions of "Total" as a noun

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

- *A quantity obtained by the addition of a group of numbers.*
- *The whole number or amount of something.*
- *The whole amount.*



Synonyms of "Total" as a noun (6 Words)

- aggregate** The total score of a player or team in a fixture comprising more than one game or round.
*He set the pace with a one over par **aggregate** of 151.*
- amount** How much there is or how many there are of something that you can quantify.
*The **amount** he had in cash was insufficient.*
- grand total** The cardinal number that is the product of 10 and 100.
- sum** A quantity of money.
*We did **sums** at school Mummy.*
- sum total** The whole amount.

totality

The state of being total and complete.
*Appalled by the **totality** of the destruction.*



Usage Examples of "Total" as a noun

- *In total, 200 people were interviewed.*
- *He scored a total of thirty-three points.*



Total as a Verb

Definitions of "Total" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "total" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Damage (something, typically a vehicle) beyond repair; wreck.*
- *Add up in number or quantity.*
- *Damage beyond the point of repair.*
- *Amount in number to.*
- *Add up the full number or amount of.*
- *Determine the sum of.*



Synonyms of "Total" as a verb (33 Words)

add	Put in an additional element ingredient etc. <i>In this example all the odd numbers between 1 and 10 are added together.</i>
add together	Make an addition by combining numbers.
add up	Make an addition (to); join or combine or unite with others; increase the quality, quantity, size or scope of.
add up to	State or say further.
amount	Be tantamount or equivalent to. <i>Her action amounted to a rebellion.</i>
amount to	Develop into.
come	Come to one's mind suggest itself. <i>The cars come with a variety of extras.</i>
come to	Come to pass arrive as in due course.

compute	Reckon or calculate (a figure or amount). <i>The hire charge is computed on a daily basis.</i>
correspond to	Exchange messages.
<u>count</u>	Include as if by counting. <i>You can count on me to help you any time.</i>
crash	Cause to crash. <i>Mother crashed the motorbike into the lamppost.</i>
damage beyond repair	Inflict damage upon.
<u>demolish</u>	Overwhelmingly defeat (a player or team). <i>The wrecking ball demolished the building.</i>
destroy	Destroy completely damage irreparably. <i>The fire destroyed the house.</i>
equal	Be equal to in quality or ability. <i>One dollar equals 1 000 rubles these days.</i>
make	Make formulate or derive in the mind. <i>Anyone can make a mistake.</i>
mount up to	Get up on the back of.
<u>number</u>	Add up in number or quantity. <i>The demonstrators numbered more than 5 000.</i>
reckon	Include someone or something in (a class or group). <i>He reckons that the army should pull out entirely.</i>
run to	Perform as expected when applied.
<u>smash</u>	Collide or strike violently and suddenly. <i>The death of her son smashed her.</i>
<u>sum</u>	Determine the sum of. <i>The abstract summarizes the main ideas in the paper.</i>
sum up	Be a summary of.
summate	Determine the sum of.
take stock of	Proceed along in a vehicle.
<u>tally</u>	Calculate the total number of. <i>Their signatures should tally with their names on the register.</i>
tot	Determine the sum of.
tot up	Raise.
tote up	Raise.
work out	Give a workout to.
work out as	Be employed.

wreck

Involve someone in a shipwreck.

An eye injury **wrecked** his chances of a professional career.



Usage Examples of "Total" as a verb

- *The scores were totalled.*
- *They were left with debts totalling £6,260.*
- *The rock star totals his guitar at every concert.*
- *My son totaled our new car.*
- *He almost totalled the car.*



Total as an Adjective

Definitions of "Total" as an adjective

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

- *Complete in extent or degree and in every particular.*
- *Constituting the full quantity or extent; complete.*
- *Complete; absolute.*
- *Comprising the whole number or amount.*



Synonyms of "Total" as an adjective (39 Words)

absolute

(of a decree) final.

Absolute silence.

aggregate

Formed or calculated by the combination of several separate elements; total.

The **aggregate** amount of grants made.

all-out

Using all available resources.

combined

Made or joined or united into one.

complete

Perfect and complete in every respect having all necessary qualities.

A **complete** accounting.

composite

(of a railway carriage) having compartments of more than one class or function.

Composite coaches containing first class and third class compartments.

comprehensive

Relating to or denoting a system of secondary education in which children of all abilities from a particular area are educated in one school.

A **comprehensive** list of sources.

consummate	Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>A consummate fool.</i>
downright	(of something bad or unpleasant) utter; complete (used for emphasis). <i>A downright kind of person.</i>
entire	Constituting the undiminished entirety lacking nothing essential especially not damaged Bacon. <i>My plans are to travel the entire world.</i>
full	Constituting the full quantity or extent complete. <i>A full game.</i>
gross	Conspicuously and tastelessly indecent. <i>Gross negligence.</i>
<u>infinite</u>	Greater than any assignable quantity or countable number. <i>God s infinite wisdom.</i>
<u>integral</u>	Of or denoted by an integer. <i>Systematic training should be integral to library management.</i>
<u>limitless</u>	Without end, limit, or boundary. <i>Our resources are not limitless.</i>
out-and-out	Not allowed to continue to bat or run.
<u>outright</u>	Total. <i>An outright refusal.</i>
<u>overall</u>	Including everything. <i>The overall pattern of his life.</i>
perfect	Of a tense denoting a completed action or a state or habitual action which began in the past The perfect tense is formed in English with have or has and the past participle as in they have eaten and they have been eating present perfect they had eaten past perfect and they will have eaten future perfect. <i>All that Joseph said made perfect sense to me.</i>
positive	Having a positive charge. <i>A player had tested positive for cocaine use.</i>
prize	Denoting something for which a prize is awarded. <i>A prize crossword.</i>
<u>pure</u>	Being chromatically pure not diluted with white or grey or black. <i>I felt pure and sweet as a new baby.</i>
rank	Growing profusely. <i>Rank treachery.</i>

real	Coinciding with reality. <i>His brief time as Prime Minister brought few real benefits to the poor.</i>
sheer	(especially of a cliff or wall) perpendicular or nearly so. <i>Sheer wine.</i>
thorough	Performed comprehensively and completely. <i>A thorough nuisance.</i>
thoroughgoing	Exemplifying a specified characteristic fully; absolute. <i>A thoroughgoing reform of the whole economy.</i>
through and through	Continuing without requiring stops or changes.
ultimate	Being or happening at the end of a process; final. <i>Man s ultimate destiny.</i>
unadulterated	Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>The unadulterated truth.</i>
unalloyed	(chiefly of emotions) complete and unreserved. <i>Unalloyed pleasure.</i>
unconditional	Not conditional. <i>Unconditional surrender.</i>
unequivocal	Clearly defined or formulated. <i>An unequivocal or univocal statement.</i>
unlimited	Having no limits in range or scope- Philip Rahv. <i>Offshore reserves of gas and oil are not unlimited.</i>
unmitigated	Absolute; unqualified. <i>An unmitigated lie.</i>
unqualified	Not competent or sufficiently knowledgeable to do something. <i>He was totally unqualified for his job as a senior house doctor.</i>
utter	Complete. <i>Utter nonsense.</i>
veritable	Used for emphasis, often to qualify a metaphor. <i>The early 1970s witnessed a veritable price explosion.</i>
whole	Acting together as a single undiversified whole. <i>The baby cried the whole trip home.</i>



Usage Examples of "Total" as an adjective

- *A total failure.*
- *A total cost of £4,000.*
- *A total eclipse.*
- *A total disaster.*
- *It is a matter of total indifference to me.*
- *A total stranger.*



Associations of "Total" (30 Words)

- add** Make an addition by combining numbers.
*When the mixture is soft **add** the chopped tomatoes and simmer for another 10 minutes.*
- agglomerate** Volcanic rock consisting of large fragments fused together.
*An **agglomerated** flower head.*
- aggregate** Amount in the aggregate to.
*Use **aggregate** for the first layer when filling the trench.*
- all** To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly.
***All** men are mortal.*
- amalgamate** Combine or unite to form one organization or structure.
*He **amalgamated** his company with another.*

amount	Be tantamount or equivalent to. <i>The substance is harmless if taken in small amounts.</i>
calculation	Problem solving that involves numbers or quantities. <i>The calculation of depreciation.</i>
coalesce	Mix together different elements. <i>The puddles had coalesced into shallow streams.</i>
combine	Combine so as to form a whole mix. <i>Combine resources.</i>
combined	Made or joined or united into one.
comprehensive	A comprehensive school. <i>A comprehensive education.</i>
countrywide	Extending throughout a nation. <i>A countrywide fund raising campaign.</i>
cumulative	Increasing or increased in quantity, degree, or force by successive additions. <i>The benefits are cumulative.</i>
entire	Constituting the undiminished entirety lacking nothing essential especially not damaged. <i>An entire town devastated by an earthquake.</i>
entirely	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent (‘whole’ is often used informally for ‘wholly’). <i>The traffic seemed to consist entirely of black cabs.</i>
enumeration	The action of mentioning a number of things one by one. <i>A complete enumeration of residents in the area.</i>
fractional	Relating to or expressed as a fraction, especially a fraction less than one. <i>The fractional variance in mass density per unit.</i>
generic	A wine that is a blend of several varieties of grapes with no one grape predominating; a wine that does not carry the name of any specific grape. <i>Is there a generic Asian mind.</i>
gross	Produce or earn an amount of money as gross profit or income. <i>Gross injustice.</i>
half	Partially or to the extent of a half. <i>A century and one half.</i>
inclusive	Including much or everything; and especially including stated limits. <i>This is a testament to the inclusive environment fostered at our school.</i>
locally	In a way that applies or is only available for use in one part of a program. <i>The service control function is installed locally.</i>

<u>nearly</u>	Very close to; almost. <i>He nearly fainted.</i>
numeral	Of or denoting a number. <i>He learned to write the numerals before he went to school.</i>
<u>overall</u>	A loose protective coverall or smock worn over ordinary clothing for dirty work. <i>The overall pattern of his life.</i>
plenary	Unqualified; absolute. <i>A plenary session of the legislature.</i>
statewide	Throughout a particular state in the US. <i>Two stations will broadcast the final statewide.</i>
<u>sum</u>	Find the sum of two or more amounts. <i>If we sum these equations we obtain X.</i>
<u>tally</u>	An account kept by means of a tally. <i>The key is so cut as to form a tally with the interior machinery.</i>
<u>whole</u>	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly. <i>The man who s given a whole new meaning to the term cowboy.</i>

