

Need another word that means the same as “totally”? Find 12 synonyms and 30 related words for “totally” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Totally” are: all, altogether, completely, entirely, right, whole, wholly, absolutely, fully, thoroughly, utterly, quite

Totally as an Adverb

Definitions of "Totally" as an adverb

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

- *To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent ('whole' is often used informally for 'wholly).*
- *Used to emphasize a clause or statement.*
- *Completely; absolutely.*
- *Used to express agreement.*



Synonyms of "Totally" as an adverb (12 Words)

absolutely None whatsoever.
An **absolutely** magnificent painting.

all	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly. <i>The directions were all wrong.</i>
altogether	With everything considered (and neglecting details). <i>Altogether I m sorry it happened.</i>
completely	Totally; utterly. <i>The fire completely destroyed the building.</i>
entirely	Without any others being included or involved. <i>The traffic seemed to consist entirely of black cabs.</i>
fully	Referring to a quantity. <i>Fully grown.</i>
quite	All the way. <i>Quite soon.</i>
right	In the right manner. <i>The car spun right off the track.</i>
thoroughly	Completely and absolutely good is sometimes used informally for thoroughly. <i>He searched the house thoroughly.</i>
utterly	Completely and without qualification; used informally as intensifiers. <i>Utterly miserable.</i>
whole	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly. <i>A whole new idea.</i>
wholly	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly. <i>She found herself given over wholly to sensation.</i>

Usage Examples of "Totally" as an adverb

- *A totally new situation.*
- *'After all it's his mess, so let him clean it up.' 'Totally.*
- *They came from totally different backgrounds.*
- *I'm sorry, I totally didn't mean it.*
- *The building was totally destroyed by the fire.*
- *Some of the lyrics are totally brilliant.*
- *She's almost totally deaf.*
- *So then Julie, like, totally dumps her boyfriend Tommy.*

Associations of "Totally" (30 Words)

<u>absolute</u>	Viewed or existing independently and not in relation to other things; not relative or comparative. <i>The decree of nullity was made absolute.</i>
absolutely	Completely and without qualification; used informally as intensifiers. <i>White collar crime increased both absolutely and in comparison with other categories.</i>
all	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly. <i>He was all of a dither.</i>
<u>altogether</u>	Completely; totally. <i>Altogether he earns close to a million dollars.</i>
arrant	Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>An arrant fool.</i>
<u>bleak</u>	(of the weather) cold and miserable. <i>A bleak and barren moor.</i>
<u>collectively</u>	As a group; as a whole. <i>The audience collectively winced.</i>
complete	Complete or carry out. <i>Complete your collection of Britain s brightest gardening magazine.</i>
completely	So as to be complete; with everything necessary. <i>It was completely different from what we expected.</i>
entirely	Completely (often used for emphasis). <i>A school devoted entirely to the needs of problem children.</i>
entirety	The state of being total and complete. <i>She would have to stay in her room for the entirety of the weekend.</i>
fully	Completely or entirely; to the fullest extent. <i>He didn t fully understand.</i>
generic	Not protected by trademark. <i>Ch vre is a generic term for all goat s milk cheese.</i>
infertile	(of a person, animal, or plant) unable to reproduce itself; unable to have young. <i>Infertile couples are offered specialist advice.</i>
<u>outright</u>	Not by degrees or instalments. <i>The outright abolition of the death penalty.</i>

perfectly	In a manner or way that could not be better. <i>Perfectly clean glass bottles.</i>
solely	Not involving anyone or anything else; only. <i>He is solely responsible for any debts the company may incur.</i>
staring	Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>Stark staring mad.</i>
stark	Unpleasantly or sharply clear. <i>The dragoons were stark fellows.</i>
thoroughgoing	Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>Thoroughgoing research.</i>
thoroughly	Completely and absolutely good is sometimes used informally for thoroughly. <i>We searched the files thoroughly.</i>
unadulterated	Not mixed with impurities. <i>Pure unadulterated jealousy.</i>
unconditional	Not contingent; not determined or influenced by someone or something else. <i>Unconditional surrender.</i>
unmitigated	Absolute; unqualified. <i>An unmitigated horror.</i>
unsuited	Not easy to combine harmoniously. <i>He was totally unsuited for the job.</i>
utter	Express audibly utter sounds not necessarily words. <i>Utter counterfeit currency.</i>
utterly	Completely and without qualification; absolutely. <i>He looked utterly ridiculous.</i>
vested	Fixed and absolute and without contingency. <i>A vested right.</i>
whole	Acting together as a single undiversified whole. <i>Disputes on a whole range of issues.</i>
wholly	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly. <i>He was wholly convinced.</i>