

Need another word that means the same as “tremendous”? Find 55 synonyms and 30 related words for “tremendous” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Tremendous” are: awful, frightful, terrible, enormous, fantastic, grand, howling, marvellous, marvelous, rattling, terrific, wonderful, wondrous, very great, huge, immense, colossal, massive, prodigious, stupendous, monumental, mammoth, vast, gigantic, giant, mighty, epic, monstrous, titanic, cosmic, towering, king-sized, king-size, gargantuan, herculean, broodingnagian, very loud, deafening, booming, thundering, thunderous, roaring, resounding, crashing, excellent, magnificent, superb, splendid, glorious, sublime, lovely, delightful, first-class, first-rate, outstanding

Tremendous as an Adjective

Definitions of "Tremendous" as an adjective

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

- *Very great in amount, scale, or intensity.*
- *Inspiring awe or dread.*
- *Extraordinarily good or great; used especially as intensifiers.*
- *Extraordinarily large in size or extent or amount or power or degree.*
- *Extraordinarily good or great ; used especially as intensifiers.*
- *Extremely good or impressive; excellent.*
- *Extreme in degree or extent or amount or impact.*

Synonyms of "Tremendous" as an adjective (55 Words)

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| awful | Exceptionally bad or displeasing. <i>The place smelled awful.</i> |
| <u>booming</u> | (used of the voice or sound) deep and resonant. <i>The booming economy of the 1920s.</i> |
| brobdingnagian | Huge; relating to or characteristic of the imaginary country of Brobdingnag. |
| colossal | Extremely large or great. <i>Colossal crumbling ruins of an ancient temple.</i> |
| <u>cosmic</u> | Relating to the universe or cosmos, especially as distinct from the earth. <i>Cosmic matter.</i> |
| crashing | Complete; total (used for emphasis). <i>A crashing bore.</i> |
| deafening | Loud enough to cause (temporary) hearing loss. <i>The music reached a deafening crescendo.</i> |
| <u>delightful</u> | Greatly pleasing or entertaining. <i>A delightful secluded garden.</i> |
| enormous | Very large in size, quantity, or extent. <i>Enormous expenses.</i> |
| <u>epic</u> | Relating to or characteristic of an epic or epics. <i>These CEOs are paid salaries and bonuses in the millions despite their epic failures.</i> |
| excellent | Very good; of the highest quality. <i>Their results are excellent.</i> |
| fantastic | Extraordinarily good or great; used especially as intensifiers. <i>Fantastic figures with bulbous heads the circumference of a bushel.</i> |
| first-class | Very good; of the highest quality. |
| first-rate | Of the highest quality. |
| frightful | Extremely distressing. <i>A frightful crime of decapitation.</i> |
| gargantuan | Enormous. <i>A gargantuan appetite.</i> |
| giant | Used in names of very large animals and plants e.g giant hogweed giant tortoise. <i>A giant meteorite.</i> |

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| <u>gigantic</u> | Of very great size or extent; huge or enormous. <i>Gigantic</i> disappointment. |
| glorious | Having, worthy of, or bringing fame or admiration. A <i>glorious</i> work of art. |
| grand | Extraordinarily good or great; used especially as intensifiers. A <i>grand</i> purpose. |
| herculean | Extremely difficult; requiring the strength of a Hercules. <i>Herculean</i> exertions. |
| howling | Filled with or characterized by howling. A <i>howling</i> success. |
| huge | Unusually great in size or amount or degree or especially extent or scope. While he may be unknown in the American mainstream he s <i>huge</i> in Britain. |
| immense | Unusually great in size or amount or degree or especially extent or scope. At vast or <i>immense</i> expense. |
| king-size | Extra large. |
| king-sized | Extra large. |
| lovely | Very pleasant or enjoyable; delightful. We ve had a <i>lovely</i> day. |
| magnificent | Extremely beautiful, elaborate, or impressive. She paid tribute to their <i>magnificent</i> efforts. |
| mammoth | So exceedingly large or extensive as to suggest a giant or mammoth. A <i>mammoth</i> ship. |
| marvellous | Extraordinarily good or great; used especially as intensifiers. You have done a <i>marvellous</i> job. |
| <u>marvelous</u> | Being or having the character of a miracle. A <i>marvelous</i> collection of rare books. |
| massive | (of a mineral) not visibly crystalline. <i>Massive</i> oak doors. |
| mighty | Having or showing great strength or force or intensity- Bulwer-Lytton. A <i>mighty</i> 450. |
| monstrous | Inhumanly or outrageously evil or wrong. It is a <i>monstrous</i> waste of money. |
| monumental | Of or serving as a monument. Einstein s <i>monumental</i> contributions to physics. |

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| outstanding | Not yet paid, resolved, or dealt with. <i>An outstanding fact of our time is that nations poisoned by anti semitism proved less fortunate in regard to their own freedom.</i> |
| prodigious | Far beyond what is usual in magnitude or degree. <i>Rumours of prodigious happenings such as monstrous births.</i> |
| rattling | Making a series of knocking sounds. <i>A rattling good story.</i> |
| resounding | Characterized by resonance. <i>The evening was a resounding success.</i> |
| roaring | Behaving or living in a noisy riotous manner. <i>Doing a roaring trade.</i> |
| splendid | Very good; of the highest quality. <i>He was a splendid teacher.</i> |
| stupendous | Extremely impressive. <i>Stupendous demand.</i> |
| sublime | Inspiring awe- M.S.Dworkin- Hamilton Basso. <i>Experiences that ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous.</i> |
| superb | Used in names of birds with attractive or colourful plumage e g superb lyrebird. <i>A superb actor.</i> |
| terrible | Causing or likely to cause terror; sinister. <i>I was terrible at basketball.</i> |
| terrific | Very great or intense. <i>His body presented a terrific emblem of death.</i> |
| thundering | Extraordinarily big or impressive. <i>A thundering bore.</i> |
| thunderous | Relating to or resembling thunder. <i>No goalkeeper cares to face his thunderous shots.</i> |
| titanic | Of great force or power. <i>A series of titanic explosions.</i> |
| towering | Of great importance or influence. <i>His towering anger.</i> |
| vast | Unusually great in size or amount or degree or especially extent or scope. <i>At vast or immense expense.</i> |
| very great | Being the exact same one; not any other. |
| very loud | Precisely as stated. |

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| wonderful | Extraordinarily good or great ; used especially as intensifiers. <i>They all think she s wonderful.</i> |
| wondrous | Extraordinarily good or great ; used especially as intensifiers. <i>This wondrous city.</i> |

Usage Examples of "Tremendous" as an adjective

- *A tremendous fact in human experience; that a whole civilization should be dependent on technology.*
- *A plane took off with a tremendous noise.*
- *The crew did a tremendous job.*
- *Tremendous sweeping plains.*
- *There was a tremendous explosion.*
- *Penny put in a tremendous amount of time.*
- *A tremendous achievement.*

Associations of "Tremendous" (30 Words)

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| armful | The quantity that can be contained in the arms. <i>Most of us will end up with armfuls of stuff we do not need.</i> |
| big | In a major way. <i>A big voice.</i> |
| bulky | (of a person) heavily built. <i>A bulky overcoat clad figure.</i> |
| colossal | Extremely large or great. <i>A colossal mistake.</i> |
| colossus | A person or thing of enormous size, importance, or ability. <i>The Russian Empire was the colossus of European politics.</i> |
| disservice | An act intended to help that turns out badly. <i>You have done a disservice to the African people by ignoring this fact.</i> |
| elephantine | Of great mass; huge and bulky. <i>There was an elephantine thud from the bathroom.</i> |
| enormous | Extraordinarily large in size or extent or amount or power or degree. <i>An enormous boulder.</i> |
| gargantuan | Enormous. <i>A gargantuan appetite.</i> |

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| giant | Used in names of very large animals and plants e.g. giant hogweed, giant tortoise. <i>A giant among sportsmen.</i> |
| gigantic | Of very great size or extent; huge or enormous. <i>A gigantic redwood.</i> |
| huge | Of great importance or seriousness. <i>She's made a huge mistake.</i> |
| immense | Extremely large or great, especially in scale or degree. <i>The cost of restoration has been immense.</i> |
| large | A garment size for a large person. <i>Played a large role in the negotiations.</i> |
| largeness | The capacity to understand a broad range of topics. <i>A man distinguished by the largeness and scope of his views.</i> |
| mammoth | So exceedingly large or extensive as to suggest a giant or mammoth. <i>A mammoth multinational corporation.</i> |
| massive | Very successful or influential. <i>A massive rampart of stone.</i> |
| monstrosity | A thing, especially a building, which is very large and unsightly. <i>Had my tone of reason in the face of monstrosity finally registered.</i> |
| monstrous | Distorted and unnatural in shape or size; abnormal and hideous. <i>No excess was too monstrous for them to commit.</i> |
| odds | The ratio between the amounts staked by the parties to a bet, based on the expected probability either way. <i>It is possible for the race to be won at very long odds.</i> |
| ogre | (folklore) a giant who likes to eat human beings. <i>It is clear that I am no ogre.</i> |
| oversize | Larger than normal for its kind. |
| oversized | Larger than normal for its kind. <i>An oversized T shirt.</i> |
| prodigious | So great in size or force or extent as to elicit awe. <i>The stove consumed a prodigious amount of fuel.</i> |
| proportion | Give pleasant proportions to. <i>A building of vast proportions.</i> |
| ratio | The relative magnitudes of two quantities (usually expressed as a quotient). <i>The ratio of average prices to average salaries is at its lowest number for years.</i> |

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| scads | A large number or quantity. <i>They raised scads of children.</i> |
| sized | Having the surface treated or coated with sizing. <i>A grapefruit sized lump.</i> |
| stupendous | Extremely impressive. <i>The most stupendous views.</i> |
| titanic | Of exceptional strength, size, or power. <i>A series of titanic explosions.</i> |