

Need another word that means the same as “under”? Find 7 synonyms and 30 related words for “under” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Under” are: below, down, downward, lower, underneath, beneath, nether

Under as an Adjective

Definitions of "Under" as an adjective

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

- *Located below or beneath something else.*
- *Lower in rank, power, or authority.*



Synonyms of "Under" as an adjective (1 Word)

nether Lower.
*Gnawed his **nether** lip.*



Usage Examples of "Under" as an adjective

- *The under parts of a machine.*
- *An under secretary.*



Under as an Adverb

Definitions of "Under" as an adverb

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

- *Under water.*
- *Down below.*
- *Down to defeat, death, or ruin.*
- *In or into a state of subordination or subjugation.*
- *Below the horizon.*
- *Through a range downward.*
- *Affected by an anaesthetic; unconscious.*
- *Further down.*
- *Below some quantity or limit.*
- *Extending or directly below something.*
- *Into unconsciousness.*



Synonyms of "Under" as an adverb (6 Words)

- below** Below deck.
*Our nutritionist is pictured **below** right.*
- beneath** At a lower level or layer.
*A house built on stilts to allow air to circulate **beneath**.*
- down** Downstairs.
*I ll put you **down** for the evening shift.*
- downward** Spatially or metaphorically from a higher to a lower level or position.
*Prices plunged **downward**.*
- lower** In or into a lower position.
*The sun sank **lower**.*
- underneath** On the lower or downward side; on the underside of.
*Paint was peeling off in flakes to reveal greyish plaster **underneath**.*



Usage Examples of "Under" as an adverb

- *Weaving the body through the crossbars, over and under, over and under.*
- *The operation was quick; she was only under for 15 minutes.*
- *See under for further discussion.*
- *He was floating for some time but suddenly went under.*



Associations of "Under" (30 Words)

abase	Cause to feel shame; hurt the pride of. <i>I watched my colleagues abasing themselves before the board of trustees.</i>
adulterate	Mixed with impurities. <i>Adulterate remedies.</i>
andiron	A metal stand, typically one of a pair, for supporting wood burning in a fireplace. <i>The andirons were too hot to touch.</i>
<u>base</u>	Of low birth or station base is archaic in this sense. <i>A base degrading way of life.</i>
<u>belittle</u>	Express a negative opinion of. <i>Don't belittle your colleagues.</i>
<u>below</u>	See below. <i>See below.</i>
<u>beneath</u>	At a lower level or layer. <i>A house built on stilts to allow air to circulate beneath.</i>
bottom	Situated at the bottom or lowest position. <i>The books on the bottom shelf.</i>
condescend	Treat condescendingly. <i>Take care not to condescend to your reader.</i>
debase	Corrupt debase or make impure by adding a foreign or inferior substance often by replacing valuable ingredients with inferior ones. <i>The love episodes debase the dignity of the drama.</i>
decrease	Decrease in size extent or range. <i>The aisles were decreased in height.</i>
degrade	Lower the quality of; cause to deteriorate. <i>She thought that many supposedly erotic pictures degraded women.</i>
demoralize	Corrupt morally or by intemperance or sensuality. <i>She hastened her daughter's steps lest she be demoralized by beholding the free manners of these mad English.</i>
<u>demote</u>	Move (someone) to a lower position or rank, usually as a punishment. <i>The head of the army was demoted to deputy defence secretary.</i>
descending	Moving or sloping downwards. <i>The categories are listed in descending order of usefulness.</i>
<u>down</u>	Downstairs. <i>You got to be down with me.</i>

downgrade	Reduce to a lower grade, rank, or level of importance. <i>Downgrades by debt rating agencies outnumber upgrades by five to one.</i>
<u>hidden</u>	Difficult to find. <i>Concealed or hidden damage.</i>
irreducible	Incapable of being made smaller or simpler. <i>Literature is often irreducible to normative ideas.</i>
<u>low</u>	Very low in volume. <i>The dual traditions of high and low art.</i>
<u>lower</u>	Move something or somebody to a lower position. <i>The lower levels of the building.</i>
<u>minimize</u>	Represent as less significant or important. <i>They may minimize or even overlook the importance of such beliefs.</i>
mortify	Hold within limits and control. <i>They wish to return to heaven by mortifying the flesh.</i>
nether	Located below or beneath something else. <i>The ballast is suspended from its nether end.</i>
reduce	Reduce in size reduce physically. <i>Reduce an image.</i>
submergence	Sinking until covered completely with water. <i>Total submergence of plants results in heavy crop losses.</i>
subnormal	Not meeting standards or reaching a level regarded as usual. <i>When you lose enough body heat to make your temperature subnormal you become hypothermic.</i>
<u>substrate</u>	A material which provides the surface on which something is deposited or inscribed, for example the silicon wafer used to manufacture integrated circuits. <i>The Celtic languages of Britain are a substrate for English.</i>
<u>underneath</u>	Situated directly below something else. <i>A wart on the underneath of his foot.</i>
underside	The bottom or lower side or surface of something. <i>The butterfly s wings have a mottled brown pattern on the underside.</i>

