

Need another word that means the same as “underestimate”? Find 16 synonyms and 30 related words for “underestimate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Underestimate” are: underrate, undervalue, lowball, set too low, rate too low, set little store by, set no store by, not do justice to, do an injustice to, be wrong about, sell short, play down, understate, underestimation, underrating, underreckoning

Underestimate as a Noun

Definitions of "Underestimate" as a noun

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

- *An estimate that is too low.*
- *An estimation that is too low; an estimate that is less than the true or actual value.*



Synonyms of "Underestimate" as a noun (3 Words)

underestimation	An estimation that is too low; an estimate that is less than the true or actual value. <i>People continually make these huge underestimations about teenagers.</i>
underrating	An estimation that is too low; an estimate that is less than the true or actual value.
underreckoning	An estimation that is too low; an estimate that is less than the true or actual value.

Usage Examples of "Underestimate" as a noun

- £7.5 million is a considerable underestimate.

Underestimate as a Verb

Definitions of "Underestimate" as a verb

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

- *Assign too low a value to.*
- *Estimate (something) to be smaller or less important than it really is.*
- *Make too low an estimate of.*
- *Make a deliberately low estimate.*
- *Regard (someone) as less capable than they really are.*

Synonyms of "Underestimate" as a verb (13 Words)

be wrong about	Form or compose.
do an injustice to	Carry on or function.
lowball	Make a deliberately low estimate. <i>The construction company wanted the contract badly and lowballed.</i>
not do justice to	Proceed or get along.
play down	Cause to move or operate freely within a bounded space.
rate too low	Assign a rank or rating to.
sell short	Be responsible for the sale of.
set little store by	Arrange attractively.
set no store by	Disappear beyond the horizon.
set too low	Put into a position that will restore a normal state.
underrate	Make too low an estimate of. <i>They vastly underrate their own players.</i>
understate	Represent as less significant or important. <i>The press have understated the extent of the problem.</i>
undervalue	Lose in value. <i>Through overfamiliarity it is easy to undervalue this concerto.</i>

Usage Examples of "Underestimate" as a verb

- *He underestimated the work that went into the renovation.*
- *Don't underestimate the value of this heirloom-you may sell it at a good price.*

- *He had underestimated the new President.*
- *Don't underestimate the danger of such a raft trip on this river.*
- *The government has grossly underestimated the extent of the problem.*

Associations of "Underestimate" (30 Words)

amount	Be tantamount or equivalent to. <i>Their actions amounted to a conspiracy.</i>
anticipate	Regard something as probable or likely. <i>This composition anticipates Impressionism.</i>
anticipation	Anticipating with confidence of fulfillment. <i>They manned the telephones in anticipation of a flood of calls.</i>
anticipatory	In anticipation. <i>An anticipatory flash of excitement.</i>
assumed	(of a manner or identity) taken on or adopted, sometimes falsely. <i>The assumed result of the election.</i>
assumption	A statement that is assumed to be true and from which a conclusion can be drawn. <i>The assumption of an active role in regional settlements.</i>
conjecture	To believe especially on uncertain or tentative grounds. <i>A matter for conjecture.</i>
estimate	Judge tentatively or form an estimate of quantities or time. <i>Many factors are involved in any estimate of human life.</i>
expect	Consider obligatory request and expect. <i>I m expecting a full explanation as to why these files were destroyed.</i>
expectancy	The state of thinking or hoping that something, especially something good, will happen. <i>An indicator of expectancy in development.</i>
expectation	One's prospects of inheritance. <i>I sat down in expectation of a feast of nostalgia.</i>
guess	Form a correct conclusion about something by guessing. <i>I guess she is angry at me for standing her up.</i>
guesswork	The process or results of guessing. <i>Answering this question will involve you in a certain amount of guesswork.</i>
infer	Conclude by reasoning; in logic. <i>From these facts we can infer that crime has been increasing.</i>

inference	The process of inferring something. <i>Researchers are entrusted with drawing inferences from the data.</i>
preconception	A partiality that prevents objective consideration of an issue or situation. <i>He did not even try to confirm his preconceptions.</i>
presumably	By reasonable assumption. <i>It was not yet ten o'clock so presumably the boys were still at the pub.</i>
presume	Make unjustified demands; take liberties. <i>Forgive me if I have presumed.</i>
presumption	A kind of discourtesy in the form of an act of presuming. <i>His presumption was intolerable.</i>
presuppose	Tacitly assume at the beginning of a line of argument or course of action that something is the case. <i>Their original prediction presupposed a universe only three billion years old.</i>
skimp	Work hastily or carelessly; deal with inadequately and superficially. <i>Don't skimp on insurance when you book your holidays.</i>
speculate	To believe especially on uncertain or tentative grounds. <i>He didn't look as though he had the money to speculate in shares.</i>
speculation	An investment that is very risky but could yield great profits. <i>He was a millionaire from speculations on the stock market.</i>
suppose	Expect believe or suppose. <i>The procedure supposes that a will has already been proved.</i>
supposedly	Believed or reputed to be the case. <i>There were rumours of a rift between him and his colleagues supposedly because they were jealous of his relationship with the Duchess.</i>
supposition	A belief held without proof or certain knowledge; an assumption or hypothesis. <i>They were working on the supposition that his death was murder.</i>
surmise	Suppose that something is true without having evidence to confirm it. <i>Charles was glad to have his surmise confirmed.</i>
turnout	The outward rotation of a dancer's leg from the hip. <i>We reckon that thirty five per cent is a good turnout for local elections.</i>
underrate	Make too low an estimate of. <i>They vastly underrate their own players.</i>
undervalue	Assign too low a value to. <i>The company's assets were undervalued in its balance sheet.</i>