

Need another word that means the same as “underpin”? Find 10 synonyms and 30 related words for “underpin” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Underpin” are: bear out, corroborate, support, post, prop, underprop, underpinning, base, point of departure, premise

Underpin as a Verb

Definitions of "Underpin" as a verb

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

- *Support (a building or other structure) from below by laying a solid foundation below ground level or by substituting stronger for weaker materials.*
- *Support, justify, or form the basis for.*
- *Support from beneath.*
- *Support with evidence or authority or make more certain or confirm.*

Synonyms of "Underpin" as a verb (10 Words)

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| base | Use (something specified) as the foundation or starting point for something. <i>A London based band.</i> |
| bear out | Bring forth. |
| corroborate | Establish or strengthen as with new evidence or facts. <i>The witness had corroborated the boy s account of the attack.</i> |
| point of departure | Sail close to the wind. |

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| post | Publicize with or as if with a poster. <i>Post a warning at the dump.</i> |
| premise | State or presuppose something as a premise. <i>I will premise generally that I hate lecturing.</i> |
| prop | Support by placing against something solid or rigid. <i>She propped her chin in the palm of her right hand.</i> |
| support | Give moral or psychological support aid or courage to. <i>The proposal was supported by many delegates.</i> |
| <u>underpinning</u> | Support with evidence or authority or make more certain or confirm. |
| underprop | Support, especially with a prop. |

Usage Examples of "Underpin" as a verb

- *The theme of honour underpinning the two books.*

Associations of "Underpin" (30 Words)

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| aid | The activity of contributing to the fulfillment of a need or furtherance of an effort or purpose. <i>Rescue party went to their aid.</i> |
| assist | Act as an assistant in a subordinate or supportive function. <i>They were assisting police with their inquiries.</i> |
| assistance | Gift of money or other material help to support a person or cause. <i>She will be glad to give advice and assistance.</i> |
| <u>attest</u> | Give testimony in a court of law. <i>His high fever attested to his illness.</i> |
| backing | Something forming a back that is added for strengthening. <i>The foreign secretary won the backing of opposition parties.</i> |
| bolster | Prop up with a pillow or bolster. <i>The fall in interest rates is starting to bolster confidence.</i> |
| boost | Give a boost to be beneficial to. <i>He had his wallet boosted in a bar.</i> |
| certification | The act of certifying or bestowing a franchise on. <i>A fundamental requirement for organic certification.</i> |
| confirm | Administer the religious rite of confirmation to. <i>His story confirmed my doubts.</i> |

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| <u>consolation</u> | A person or thing providing consolation. <i>The Church was the main consolation in a short and hard life.</i> |
| corrigible | Capable of being corrected or set right. <i>A corrigible prisoner.</i> |
| <u>corroborate</u> | Support with evidence or authority or make more certain or confirm. <i>The witness had corroborated the boy's account of the attack.</i> |
| <u>elevate</u> | Increase the level of (something). <i>The therapy can elevate serum amylase levels.</i> |
| encouragement | The act of giving hope or support to someone. <i>Thank you for all your support and encouragement.</i> |
| endorsement | Formal and explicit approval. <i>The package was regarded as an endorsement of the government's reform programme.</i> |
| help | The action of helping someone to do something. <i>I asked for help from my neighbours.</i> |
| lift | A wave that lifts the surface of the water or ground. <i>He lifted a war whoop.</i> |
| <u>patronage</u> | The business given to a commercial establishment by its customers. <i>Even before noon there was a considerable patronage.</i> |
| patronize | Treat condescendingly. <i>She was determined not to be put down or patronized.</i> |
| proponent | A person who advocates a theory, proposal, or course of action. <i>A strong proponent of the free market and liberal trade policies.</i> |
| <u>refurbish</u> | Renovate and redecorate (something, especially a building). <i>The premises have been completely refurbished in our corporate style.</i> |
| <u>reinforcement</u> | The process of encouraging or establishing a belief or pattern of behaviour. <i>Reinforcements set in the concrete.</i> |
| <u>solace</u> | Comfort in disappointment or misery. <i>She sought solace in her religion.</i> |
| stanchion | Any vertical post or rod used as a support. |
| <u>substantiate</u> | Establish or strengthen as with new evidence or facts. <i>The painting substantiates the feelings of the artist.</i> |
| support | Give moral or psychological support aid or courage to. <i>He was a great support when her father died.</i> |
| trestle | An open braced framework used to support an elevated structure such as a bridge. |

upgrade

Software that provides better performance than an earlier version did.
*I got an **upgrade** to first class when coach class was full.*

validate

Recognize or affirm the validity or worth of (a person or their feelings or opinions); cause (a person) to feel valued or worthwhile.
*He seems to need other women s attention to **validate** him as a man.*

verify

Make sure or demonstrate that (something) is true, accurate, or justified.
***Verify** a claim.*