

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

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The synonyms of “Usual” are: common, habitual, customary, accustomed, wonted, normal, routine, regular, constant, standard, typical, established, recognized, set, fixed, settled, stock, conventional, traditional, orthodox, accepted, expected, predictable, familiar, average, general, ordinary, everyday, daily, quotidian

Usual as an Adjective

Definitions of "Usual" as an adjective

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

- *Occurring or encountered or experienced or observed frequently or in accordance with regular practice or procedure.*
- *Habitually or typically occurring or done; customary.*
- *Commonly encountered.*



Synonyms of "Usual" as an adjective (30 Words)

- accepted** Generally believed or recognized to be valid or correct.
*He wasn't handsome in the **accepted** sense.*
- accustomed** Customary; usual.
*His **accustomed** route.*
- average** Relating to or constituting the middle value of an ordered set of values or the average of the middle two in a set with an even number of values.
*A very **average** director making very **average** movies.*
- common** Common to or shared by two or more parties.
*It's **common** for children to have middle ear infections.*
- constant** Steadfast in purpose or devotion or affection.
*Maintained a **constant** temperature.*
- conventional** Rigidly formal or bound by convention.
***Conventional** forms of address.*

customary	According to a person's habitual practice. <i>It is customary to mark an occasion like this with a toast.</i>
daily	Done, produced, or occurring every day or every weekday. <i>Daily routine.</i>
established	Brought about or set up or accepted especially long established. <i>Enjoyed his prestige as an established writer.</i>
everyday	Found in the ordinary course of events. <i>Everyday chores like shopping and housework.</i>
expected	Regarded as likely; anticipated. <i>Prepared for the expected attack.</i>
familiar	(usually followed by `with') well informed about or knowing thoroughly. <i>The situation was all too familiar.</i>
fixed	Fixed and unmoving. <i>A fixed piece of wood.</i>
general	Prevailing among and common to the general public. <i>The general discontent.</i>
habitual	Commonly used or practiced; usual. <i>This pattern of behaviour can become habitual.</i>
normal	Conforming with or constituting a norm or standard or level or type or social norm not abnormal. <i>Normal curiosity.</i>
ordinary	(especially of a judge or bishop) exercising authority by virtue of office and not by deputation. <i>An ordinary wine.</i>
orthodox	Relating to Orthodox Judaism. <i>Orthodox medical treatment.</i>
predictable	Able to be predicted. <i>The market is volatile and never predictable.</i>
quotidian	Of or occurring every day; daily. <i>His story is an aching human one mired in quotidian details.</i>
recognized	Provided with a secure reputation. <i>A recognized authority.</i>
regular	Relating to a person who does something regularly. <i>A regular beat.</i>
routine	Found in the ordinary course of events- Anita Diamant. <i>The Ministry insisted that this was just a routine annual drill.</i>

set	Set down according to a plan. <i>The time set for the launching.</i>
settled	Established in a desired position or place; not moving about. <i>The advent of settled civilization.</i>
standard	Conforming to or constituting a standard of measurement or value or of the usual or regularized or accepted kind. <i>It is standard practice in museums to register objects as they are acquired.</i>
stock	Of a product or type of product usually kept in stock and thus regularly available for sale. <i>The stock characters in every cowboy film.</i>
traditional	(of a person or group) adhering to tradition, or to a particular tradition. <i>A traditional fish soup.</i>
typical	Showing the characteristics expected of or popularly associated with a particular person or thing. <i>The pit is typical of hell.</i>
wonted	Habitual; usual. <i>With her wonted candor.</i>



Usage Examples of "Usual" as an adjective

- *The usual greeting.*
- *The child's usual bedtime.*
- *The usual summer heat.*
- *Grew the usual vegetables.*
- *He carried out his usual evening routine.*
- *Their room was a shambles as usual.*
- *Came at the usual time.*



Associations of "Usual" (30 Words)

- accustomed** Commonly used or practiced; usual.
*His **accustomed** thoroughness.*
- banal** So lacking in originality as to be obvious and boring.
*Songs with **banal** repeated words.*

<u>bland</u>	Showing no strong emotion. <i>His expression was bland and unreadable.</i>
checkup	A thorough physical examination; includes a variety of tests depending on the age and sex and health of the person.
chronic	Of a person having a chronic illness. <i>A chronic shortage of funds.</i>
common	Commonly encountered. <i>The common gull.</i>
commonplace	A notable passage in a work copied into a commonplace book. <i>The usual commonplace remarks.</i>
<u>commute</u>	Exchange a penalty for a less severe one. <i>These operators commute with each other.</i>
conventional	Unimaginative and conformist. <i>A conventional morality had dictated behaviour.</i>
customary	(in South Africa) relating to black African traditional custom or law. <i>Took his customary morning walk.</i>
featureless	Lacking distinguishing characteristics or features. <i>A featureless landscape of snow and ice.</i>
habit	Put a habit on. <i>A cocaine habit.</i>
habitual	Done constantly or as a habit. <i>This pattern of behaviour can become habitual.</i>
inveterate	Habitual. <i>His inveterate hostility to what he considered to be the reactionary powers.</i>
<u>lackluster</u>	Lacking luster or shine. <i>Staring with lackluster eyes.</i>
mediocre	Poor to middling in quality. <i>He is an enthusiastic if mediocre painter.</i>
<u>mundane</u>	Concerned with the world or worldly matters. <i>According to the Shinto doctrine spirits of the dead can act upon the mundane world.</i>
nondescript	A nondescript person or thing. <i>The nondescripts were straight out of the nine to five banking bureaucracy.</i>

normal	Conforming with or constituting a norm or standard or level or type or social norm not abnormal. <i>Serve wine at normal room temperature.</i>
ordinary	A judge who exercises authority by virtue of office and not by deputation. <i>It was just an ordinary evening.</i>
quotidian	Of or occurring every day; daily. <i>His story is an achingly human one mired in quotidian details.</i>
regular	A soldier in the regular army. <i>He s a regular guy not a glamour puss.</i>
routine	Organize according to a routine. <i>All had been routined with smoothness.</i>
spate	A large number or amount or extent. <i>A spate of attacks on holidaymakers.</i>
stereotyped	Lacking spontaneity or originality or individuality. <i>The film is weakened by its stereotyped characters.</i>
typical	Showing the characteristics expected of or popularly associated with a particular person or thing. <i>How typical of Iris to think of such a detail.</i>
unexceptional	Not out of the ordinary; usual. <i>A unexceptional incident as can be found in a lawyer s career.</i>
unremarkable	Found in the ordinary course of events. <i>An unremarkable house.</i>
wont	An established custom. <i>Wont thy heart to thoughts hereof.</i>
workday	A day on which one works. <i>Saturdays were workdays for him.</i>

