

Need another word that means the same as “utter”? Find 48 synonyms and 30 related words for “utter” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Utter” are: arrant, complete, consummate, double-dyed, everlasting, gross, perfect, pure, sodding, staring, stark, thorough, thoroughgoing, unadulterated, blank, total, absolute, downright, out-and-out, outright, all-out, sheer, positive, prize, rank, real, veritable, categorical, unmitigated, unqualified, unalloyed, unconditional, unequivocal, full, unlimited, limitless, infinite, ultimate, express, give tongue to, verbalise, verbalize, mouth, speak, talk, emit, let loose, let out

Utter as a Verb

Definitions of "Utter" as a verb

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

- *Express audibly; utter sounds (not necessarily words).*
- *Put into circulation.*
- *Articulate; either verbally or with a cry, shout, or noise.*
- *Express in speech.*

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

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| emit | Express audibly; utter sounds (not necessarily words). <i>She emitted a sound like laughter.</i> |
| express | Serve as a means for expressing something. <i>She expressed the letter to Florida.</i> |
| give tongue to | Move in order to make room for someone for something. |
| let loose | Leave unchanged. |
| let out | Cause to move; cause to be in a certain position or condition. |
| mouth | Touch with the mouth. <i>This clergyman mouths platitudes in breathy soothing tones.</i> |
| speak | Give a speech to. <i>They speak a strange dialect.</i> |
| talk | Deliver a lecture or talk. <i>Keep on walking and talk your way out of it.</i> |
| verbalise | Articulate; either verbally or with a cry, shout, or noise. |
| verbalize | Express in speech. <i>Many English nouns have become verbalized.</i> |

Usage Examples of "Utter" as a verb

- *He uttered a curse.*
- *Utter counterfeit currency.*
- *He uttered strange sounds that nobody could understand.*

Utter as an Adjective

Definitions of "Utter" as an adjective

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

- *Complete and absolute.*
- *Complete.*
- *Complete; absolute.*
- *Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers.*
- *Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers.*

Synonyms of "Utter" as an adjective (38 Words)

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| <u>absolute</u> | Not limited by law. <i>The decree of nullity was made absolute.</i> |
| all-out | Using all available resources. |
| arrant | Complete, utter. <i>What arrant nonsense.</i> |
| <u>blank</u> | Used euphemistically in place of an adjective regarded as obscene, profane, or abusive. <i>When I called her name she gave me a blank look as though she didn't know me.</i> |
| categorical | Not modified or restricted by reservations. <i>A categorical assurance.</i> |
| complete | Perfect and complete in every respect having all necessary qualities. <i>His range of skills made him the complete footballer.</i> |
| consummate | Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>She dressed with consummate elegance.</i> |
| double-dyed | Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. |
| downright | Characterized by plain blunt honesty. <i>It's a downright disgrace.</i> |
| everlasting | Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>An everlasting reminder of this evening.</i> |
| full | Constituting the full quantity or extent complete. <i>We were all pretty well full when the van rolled into Mittagong.</i> |
| gross | (especially of wrongdoing) very obvious and unacceptable. <i>A revoltingly gross expletive.</i> |
| <u>infinite</u> | Limitless or endless in space, extent, or size; impossible to measure or calculate. <i>An infinite number of reasons.</i> |
| <u>limitless</u> | Having no limits in range or scope. <i>The limitless reaches of outer space.</i> |
| out-and-out | Being out or having grown cold. |
| <u>outright</u> | Open and direct. <i>An outright victory.</i> |

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| perfect | Of a tense denoting a completed action or a state or habitual action which began in the past The perfect tense is formed in English with have or has and the past participle as in they have eaten and they have been eating present perfect they had eaten past perfect and they will have eaten future perfect. <i>The equipment was in perfect condition.</i> |
| positive | Having a positive charge. <i>The reviews were all positive.</i> |
| prize | Denoting something for which a prize is awarded. <i>A prize bull.</i> |
| pure | Being chromatically pure not diluted with white or grey or black. <i>Pure tones.</i> |
| rank | Conspicuously and outrageously bad or reprehensible. <i>Rank treachery.</i> |
| real | Coinciding with reality. <i>Her many illnesses real and imaginary.</i> |
| sheer | Complete and without restriction or qualification; sometimes used informally as intensifiers. <i>Sheer stupidity.</i> |
| sodding | Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>What a sodding mess.</i> |
| staring | Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>Staring eyes.</i> |
| stark | Providing no shelter or sustenance. <i>Facing the stark reality of the deadline.</i> |
| thorough | Absolute (used to emphasize the degree of something, typically something unwelcome or unpleasant). <i>Our accountant is thorough.</i> |
| thoroughgoing | Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>A thoroughgoing reform of the whole economy.</i> |
| total | Complete in extent or degree and in every particular. <i>A total eclipse.</i> |
| ultimate | Denoting the maximum possible strength or resistance beyond which an object breaks. <i>The ultimate sonata of that opus.</i> |
| unadulterated | Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>The unadulterated truth.</i> |

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| unalloyed | (chiefly of emotions) complete and unreserved. <i>Unalloyed delight.</i> |
| <u>unconditional</u> | Not subject to any conditions. <i>Unconditional surrender.</i> |
| <u>unequivocal</u> | Clearly defined or formulated. <i>An unequivocal or univocal statement.</i> |
| unlimited | Without reservation or exception. <i>To start with a theory of unlimited freedom is to end up with unlimited despotism.</i> |
| <u>unmitigated</u> | Not diminished or moderated in intensity or severity; sometimes used as an intensifier. <i>An unmitigated lie.</i> |
| unqualified | Not meeting the proper standards and requirements and training. <i>A wife is usually considered unqualified to testify against her husband.</i> |
| <u>veritable</u> | Often used as intensifiers. <i>The early 1970s witnessed a veritable price explosion.</i> |

Usage Examples of "Utter" as an adjective

- *Utter seriousness.*
- *Utter nonsense.*
- *Charlotte stared at her in utter amazement.*

Associations of "Utter" (30 Words)

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| <u>absolute</u> | Expressing finality with no implication of possible change. <i>Absolute loyalty.</i> |
| aloud | Using the voice; not silently. <i>Cried aloud for help.</i> |
| arrant | Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>What arrant nonsense.</i> |
| articulate | Having joints or jointed segments. <i>The ankle bone articulates with the leg bones to form the ankle bones.</i> |
| complete | Complete a pass. <i>You may find yourself in a position where you have to wait for your purchaser to complete whereas your new home is ready.</i> |
| eloquently | With eloquence. <i>Commentators have spoken eloquently on both sides of the issue.</i> |

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| enunciate | Express (a proposition, theory, etc.) in clear or definite terms. <i>She enunciated each word slowly.</i> |
| incantation | The use of words as a magic spell. <i>There was no magic in such incantation.</i> |
| infertile | (of land) unable to sustain crops or vegetation. <i>An infertile couple.</i> |
| <u>intently</u> | With strained or eager attention. <i>He gazed at her intently.</i> |
| <u>irrevocably</u> | In a way that cannot be changed, reversed, or recovered. <i>Our environment will be irrevocably damaged.</i> |
| knavery | Lack of honesty; acts of lying or cheating or stealing. |
| litany | A litany contained in the Book of Common Prayer. <i>The patient recited a litany of complaints.</i> |
| monologue | A (usually long) dramatic speech by a single actor. <i>He was reciting some of the great monologues of Shakespeare.</i> |
| perfectly | In a perfect or faultless way. <i>A perfectly idiotic idea.</i> |
| pronounce | Speak pronounce or utter in a certain way. <i>A company whose name no one could pronounce.</i> |
| <u>recite</u> | Recite in elocution. <i>She recited a poem.</i> |
| <u>recount</u> | Tell someone about something; give an account of an event or experience. <i>We had to recount all the votes after an accusation of fraud was made.</i> |
| <u>soliloquy</u> | A part of a play involving a soliloquy. <i>Edmund ends the scene as he had begun it with a soliloquy.</i> |
| <u>spell</u> | Place under a spell. <i>The workers spell every four hours.</i> |
| <u>staring</u> | Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>Stark staring mad.</i> |
| <u>stark</u> | Devoid of any qualifications or disguise or adornment. <i>Stark poverty.</i> |
| tell | (especially in poker) an unconscious action that is thought to betray an attempted deception. <i>He s telling the truth.</i> |
| thoroughgoing | Involving or attending to every detail or aspect of something. <i>Thoroughgoing research.</i> |

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| <u>totally</u> | Completely; absolutely. <i>So then Julie like totally dumps her boyfriend Tommy.</i> |
| <u>unadulterated</u> | Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>Unadulterated whole milk yogurt.</i> |
| <u>unconditional</u> | Not subject to any conditions. <i>Unconditional surrender.</i> |
| <u>unmitigated</u> | Not diminished or moderated in intensity or severity; sometimes used as an intensifier. <i>An unmitigated horror.</i> |
| <u>verbalize</u> | Convert into a verb. <i>This depressed patient does not verbalize.</i> |
| vocalize | Sing with several notes to one vowel. <i>A warbler vocalized from a reed bed.</i> |