

Need another word that means the same as “virtually”? Find 24 synonyms and 30 related words for “virtually” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Virtually” are: about, almost, most, near, nearly, nigh, well-nigh, in effect, effectively, all but, more or less, practically, close to, not far from, nearing, well nigh, just about, as good as, essentially, in essence, in practical terms, for all practical purposes, to all intents and purposes, in all but name

Virtually as an Adverb

Definitions of "Virtually" as an adverb

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

- *In essence or effect but not in fact.*
- *Nearly; almost.*
- *Slightly short of or not quite accomplished; all but.*
- *By means of virtual reality techniques.*
- *(of actions or states) slightly short of or not quite accomplished; all but.*
- *By means of a computer; computationally.*



Synonyms of "Virtually" as an adverb (24 Words)

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| about | Used of movement to or among many different places or in no particular direction. <i>I ve had about all I can stand.</i> |
| all but | To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent (‘whole’ is often used informally for ‘wholly’. |
| almost | (of actions or states) slightly short of or not quite accomplished; all but. <i>The baby was almost asleep when the alarm sounded.</i> |
| as good as | To the same degree (often followed by ‘as’. |
| close to | In an attentive manner. |
| effectively | In such a manner as to achieve a desired result. <i>These are real problems that can be dealt with most effectively by rational discussion.</i> |

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| essentially | In essence; at bottom or by one's (or its) very nature. <i>Essentially they are amateurs.</i> |
| for all practical purposes | To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent ('whole' is often used informally for 'wholly'). |
| in all but name | To or toward the inside of. |
| in effect | To or toward the inside of. |
| in essence | To or toward the inside of. |
| in practical terms | To or toward the inside of. |
| just about | Only a very short time before. |
| more or less | Comparative of much; to a greater degree or extent. |
| most | Almost. <i>The things he most enjoyed.</i> |
| near | Nearly. <i>She took a step nearer.</i> |
| nearing | Near in time or place or relationship. |
| nearly | In a close manner. <i>David was nearly asleep.</i> |
| nigh | Almost. <i>The end draws nigh.</i> |
| not far from | At or to a certain point or degree. |
| practically | For all practical purposes but not completely. <i>Practically everything in Hinduism is the manifestation of a god.</i> |
| to all intents and purposes | To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent ('whole' is often used informally for 'wholly'). |
| well nigh | Indicating high probability; in all likelihood. |
| well-nigh | Slightly short of or not quite accomplished; all but. |

Usage Examples of "Virtually" as an adverb

- *The college became virtually bankrupt.*
- *The disease destroyed virtually all the vineyards in Orange County.*
- *Virtually all the parties signed the contract.*

Associations of "Virtually" (30 Words)

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| about | Used to express location in a particular place. <i>I ve had about all I can stand.</i> |
| <u>almost</u> | (of actions or states) slightly short of or not quite accomplished; all but. <i>Blues jazz he can play almost anything.</i> |
| also | In addition; too. <i>Also a car is very expensive to run.</i> |
| <u>anymore</u> | At the present or from now on; usually used with a negative. <i>Alice doesn t live here anymore.</i> |
| <u>approximate</u> | Estimate or calculate (a quantity) fairly accurately. <i>The approximate time of death.</i> |
| approximately | (of quantities) imprecise but fairly close to correct. <i>A journey of approximately two hours.</i> |
| around | All around or on all sides. <i>One of them was glancing nervously around.</i> |
| <u>broadly</u> | In general and without considering minor details. <i>He was grinning broadly.</i> |
| <u>conceivable</u> | Capable of being imagined. <i>A mass uprising was entirely conceivable.</i> |
| equidistant | At equal distances. <i>The line joins together all points which are equidistant from the two axes.</i> |
| <u>every</u> | Each and all of a series of entities or intervals as specified. <i>Every chance of winning.</i> |
| <u>few</u> | The minority of people; the elect. <i>A world that increasingly belongs to the few.</i> |
| fractional | Constituting or comprising a part or fraction of a possible whole or entirety. <i>Fractional crystallization.</i> |
| <u>honestly</u> | It is sincerely the case that used as intensives reflecting the speaker s attitude honestly adv in an honest manner. <i>He d come by the money honestly.</i> |
| <u>inconceivable</u> | Not capable of being imagined or grasped mentally; unbelievable. <i>They behaved with inconceivable cruelty.</i> |
| infinitely | To a very great degree; immensely. <i>Doing something is infinitely preferable to doing nothing.</i> |

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| more | Forming the comparative of adjectives and adverbs especially those of more than one syllable. <i>We have no more bananas.</i> |
| most | Almost. <i>Who has the most apples.</i> |
| near | At or to a short distance away nearby. <i>Lunchtime neared.</i> |
| nearly | (of actions or states) slightly short of or not quite accomplished; all but. <i>He nearly fainted.</i> |
| practically | (degree adverb used before a noun phrase) for all practical purposes but not completely. <i>The strike lasted practically a fortnight.</i> |
| proximate | Nearly accurate approximate. <i>He would try to change her speech into proximate ladylikeness.</i> |
| rather | Instead of; as opposed to. <i>We were rather hoping you might do that for us.</i> |
| real | Coinciding with reality. <i>Real property consists of land and buildings.</i> |
| really | Used as intensifiers real is sometimes used informally for really rattling is informal. <i>They re not really my aunt and uncle.</i> |
| roughly | With roughness or violence rough is an informal variant for roughly. <i>Roughly 3 000.</i> |
| some | To some extent quite a lot. <i>She is some skier.</i> |
| supererogatory | More than is needed, desired, or required. <i>It was supererogatory of her to gloat.</i> |
| thereabout | Near that time or date. <i>He stayed in London or thereabouts for several weeks.</i> |
| unchallenged | Not called on to prove one's identity or allegiance. <i>A position of unchallenged supremacy.</i> |