

Need another word that means the same as “whatever”? Find 2 synonyms and 30 related words for “whatever” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Whatever” are: any, whatsoever

Whatever as an Adjective

Definitions of "Whatever" as an adjective

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

- *One or some or every or all without specification.*



Synonyms of "Whatever" as an adjective (2 Words)

any One or some or every or all without specification.
***Any** day now.*

whatsoever One or some or every or all without specification.
*No milk **whatsoever** is left.*



Usage Examples of "Whatever" as an adjective

- *Give me whatever peaches you don't want.*



Associations of "Whatever" (30 Words)

- anyhow** In any way whatsoever.
*They came **anyhow** they could.*
- anyway** Used to indicate that something happened or will happen in spite of something else.
***Anyway** there is another factor to consider.*
- anywhere** At or in or to any place anyplace is used informally for anywhere.
*I could go **anywhere** in the world.*
- chance** Be the case by chance.
*He **chanced** upon an interesting advertisement.*
- every** Each and all of a series of entities or intervals as specified.
***Every** chance of winning.*
- expected** Regarded as likely; anticipated.
*Write down your **expected** monthly income and regularly track your expenses.*
- furthermore** In addition; besides (used to introduce a fresh consideration in an argument.
*Computer chess games are getting cheaper all the time **furthermore** their quality is improving.*

hitherto	Used in negative statement to describe a situation that has existed up to this point or up to the present time. <i>Hitherto part of French West Africa Benin achieved independence in 1960.</i>
however	Used to introduce a statement that contrasts with or seems to contradict something that has been said previously. <i>However you look at it you can't criticize that.</i>
importantly	In an important way or to an important degree. <i>More importantly Weber held that the manifold meaning attached to the event by the social scientist could alter his definition of the concrete event itself.</i>
instead	In place of, or as an alternative to. <i>He didn't call rather or instead he wrote her a letter.</i>
likely	Likely but not certain to be or become true or real. <i>Speculation on the likely effect of opting out.</i>
<u>maybe</u>	By chance. <i>He was standing maybe 20 or 30 feet away.</i>
<u>moreover</u>	As a further matter; besides. <i>The cellar was dark moreover mice nested there.</i>
<u>only</u>	Being the only one single and isolated from others. <i>He was only a child.</i>
opportunity	A possibility due to a favorable combination of circumstances. <i>The holiday gave us the opportunity to visit Washington.</i>
percent	A proportion in relation to a whole (which is usually the amount per hundred).
perhaps	By chance. <i>Perhaps not surprisingly he was cautious about committing himself.</i>
<u>possibly</u>	Used to emphasize that one feels that something is surprising, or bewildering. <i>We may possibly run into them at the concert.</i>
potential	The possibility of something happening or of someone doing something in the future. <i>The potentials of the technology were never wholly controllable.</i>
preferably	More readily or willingly. <i>He would like a place of his own preferably outside the town.</i>
<u>preliminary</u>	A preliminary round in a sporting competition. <i>The discussions were seen as preliminary to the policy paper.</i>
<u>probably</u>	Almost certainly; as far as one knows or can tell. <i>She would probably never see him again.</i>

quite	To a degree (not used with a negative). <i>Her victory was quite something.</i>
really	Used as intensifiers <i>real</i> is sometimes used informally for really rattling is informal. <i>A really enjoyable evening.</i>
reason	Decide by reasoning draw or come to a conclusion. <i>The reason that war was declared.</i>
still	An apparatus used for the distillation of liquids consists of a vessel in which a substance is vaporized by heat and a condenser where the vapor is condensed. <i>Still waters run deep.</i>
unformed	Without a definite form or shape. <i>Unformed clay.</i>
wherever	Where in the world. <i>It should be available wherever you go to shop.</i>
yet	Referring to something that will or may happen in the future. <i>Wait don t go yet.</i>