

Need another word that means the same as “whole”? Find 34 synonyms and 30 related words for “whole” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Whole” are: unharmed, unhurt, unscathed, solid, unanimous, hale, entire, complete, full, total, intact, in one piece, sound, unbroken, unit, entity, body, piece, ensemble, combination, package, conglomeration, object, the lot, the sum, the sum total, the aggregate, all, altogether, completely, entirely, right, totally, wholly

Whole as a Noun

Definitions of "Whole" as a noun

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

- *An assemblage of parts that is regarded as a single entity.*
- *All of something.*
- *A thing that is complete in itself.*
- *All of something including all its component elements or parts.*



Synonyms of "Whole" as a noun (13 Words)

body

A person's body regarded as an object of sexual desire.

*Put your name address and daytime phone number in the email's **body**.*

combination

A sequence of numbers or letters that opens a combination lock.

***Combination** remedies contain painkiller decongestant and cough soother.*

conglomeration

A sum total of many heterogeneous things taken together.

*A loose **conglomeration** of pieces.*

ensemble

The coordination between performers executing an ensemble passage.

*A Bulgarian folk **ensemble**.*

entity	That which is perceived or known or inferred to have its own distinct existence (living or nonliving). <i>Church and empire were fused in a single entity.</i>
object	The focus of cognitions or feelings. <i>The interface treats most items including cells graphs and buttons as objects.</i>
<u>package</u>	A package holiday. <i>CAD and banking packages.</i>
piece	A musical work that has been created. <i>Each employee owns a piece of the company.</i>
the aggregate	A sum total of many heterogenous things taken together.
the lot	A parcel of land having fixed boundaries.
the sum	The whole amount.
the sum total	A quantity of money.
<u>unit</u>	The smallest measure of investment in a unit trust. <i>The reduced the number of units and installations.</i>



Usage Examples of "Whole" as a noun

- *How big is that part compared to the whole?*

- *The effects will last for the whole of his life.*
- *The whole of American literature.*
- *Europe considered as a whole.*
- *The subjects of the curriculum form a coherent whole.*



Whole as an Adjective

Definitions of "Whole" as an adjective

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

- *Acting together as a single undiversified whole.*
- *In an unbroken or undamaged state; in one piece.*
- *Used to emphasize a large extent or number.*

- *Including all components without exception; being one unit or constituting the full amount or extent or duration; complete.*
- *Not injured or harmed.*
- *Not injured.*
- *All of; entire.*
- *Exhibiting or restored to vigorous good health.*
- *Healthy.*
- *With no part removed.*
- *Having the same parents.*



Synonyms of "Whole" as an adjective (14 Words)

complete Perfect and complete in every respect having all necessary qualities.
A **complete** defeat.

entire	Constituting the undiminished entirety lacking nothing essential especially not damaged. <i>Was able to keep the collection entire during his lifetime.</i>
full	Constituting the full quantity or extent complete. <i>A full glass.</i>
hale	(of an old person) strong and healthy. <i>He s only just sixty very hale and hearty.</i>
in one piece	Directed or bound inward.
intact	Constituting the undiminished entirety; lacking nothing essential especially not damaged. <i>The vase remained intact despite rough handling.</i>
solid	Of good quality and condition solidly built. <i>The defence is solid.</i>
sound	Having legal efficacy or force. <i>A sound title to the property.</i>
total	Constituting the full quantity or extent; complete. <i>A total failure.</i>
unanimous	(of an opinion, decision, or vote) held or carried by everyone involved. <i>A unanimous decision.</i>
unbroken	Not subdued or trained for service or use. <i>Fortunately the other lens is unbroken.</i>
unharm	Not injured or harmed. <i>All the hostages were released unharm.</i>
unhurt	Free from danger or injury. <i>He was shaken but unhurt after being pelted with cans and bottles.</i>
unscathed	Not injured or harmed. <i>I came through all those perils unscathed.</i>



Usage Examples of "Whole" as an adjective

- *A whole loaf of bread.*
- *She wasn't telling the whole truth.*
- *A whole wardrobe for the tropics.*
- *Gave his whole attention.*
- *Whole in mind and body.*
- *The whole hog.*
- *He spent the whole day walking.*
- *Disputes on a whole range of issues.*
- *Owls usually swallow their prey whole.*
- *A whole person again.*
- *A whole week.*
- *The baby cried the whole trip home.*
- *People should be whole in body, mind, and spirit.*
- *Puddings made with whole milk.*



Whole as an Adverb

Definitions of "Whole" as an adverb

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

- *Used to emphasize the novelty or distinctness of something.*
- *To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent ('whole' is often used informally for 'wholly).*



Synonyms of "Whole" as an adverb (7 Words)

- all** To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly.
*A **totally** new situation.*
- altogether** With everything included or counted.
***Altogether** I m sorry it happened.*
- completely** Totally; utterly.
*The fire **completely** destroyed the building.*
- entirely** Completely (often used for emphasis).
*Eight coaches **entirely** for passenger transport.*
- right** Toward or on the right also used figuratively.
*It s **right** spooky in there.*
- totally** Used to express agreement.
*She s almost **totally** deaf.*
- wholly** To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly.
*He was **wholly** convinced.*



Usage Examples of "Whole" as an adverb

- *The man who's given a whole new meaning to the term 'cowboy.*
- *A whole new idea.*



Associations of "Whole" (30 Words)

- all** To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly.
*She's been **all** round the world.*
- altogether** With everything included or counted.
*He had married several times and had forty six children **altogether**.*
- collectively** In conjunction with; combined.
*The audience **collectively** winced.*
- complete** Complete or carry out.
*No woman's wardrobe is **complete** without this pretty top.*
- completely** So as to be complete; with everything necessary.
*Was **completely** at fault.*
- countrywide** Occurring or extending throughout a country or nation.
*A **countrywide** fund raising campaign.*

entire	Constituting the undiminished entirety lacking nothing essential especially not damaged Bacon. <i>An entire town devastated by an earthquake.</i>
entirely	Solely. <i>Eight coaches entirely for passenger transport.</i>
entirety	The state of being total and complete. <i>He read the article in its entirety.</i>
everywhere	To or in any or all places; ('everyplace' is used informally fo. <i>Sandwich bars are everywhere.</i>
extensive	(of agriculture) obtaining a relatively small crop from a large area with a minimum of capital and labour. <i>An extensive collection of silver.</i>
gamut	The lowest note in the gamut scale. <i>A face that expressed a gamut of emotions.</i>
generic	Characteristic of or relating to a class or group of things; not specific. <i>The plot of the film isn't just generic it's insultingly stupid.</i>
inclusive	Containing (a specified element) as part of a whole. <i>From Monday to Friday inclusive.</i>
locally	To a restricted area of the body. <i>The service control function is installed locally.</i>
oneness	The fact or state of being unified or whole, though comprised of two or more parts. <i>The oneness of all suffering people.</i>
<u>outright</u>	Without reservation or concealment. <i>She couldn't ask him outright.</i>
<u>overall</u>	A loose protective coverall or smock worn over ordinary clothing for dirty work. <i>The overall pattern of his life.</i>
perfectly	Completely and without qualification; used informally as intensifiers. <i>A perfectly idiotic idea.</i>
<u>solely</u>	Not involving anyone or anything else; only. <i>He is solely responsible for any debts the company may incur.</i>
<u>thoroughly</u>	Completely and absolutely good is sometimes used informally for thoroughly. <i>We searched the files thoroughly.</i>
<u>total</u>	The whole amount. <i>A total disaster.</i>

- totally** To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent (‘whole’ is often used informally for ‘wholly’.
*I m sorry I **totally** didn t mean it.*
- turnout** (ballet) the outward rotation of a dancer’s leg from the hip.
*The **turnout** for the rally.*
- unity** Each of the three dramatic principles requiring limitation of the supposed time of a drama to that occupied in acting it or to a single day unity of time use of one scene throughout unity of place and concentration on the development of a single plot unity of action.
*The repeated phrase gives the piece **unity** and cohesion.*
- universal** A universal proposition.
*In motor vehicles a **universal** joint allows the driveshaft to move up and down as the vehicle passes over bumps.*
- unsuited** Not right or appropriate.
*He was totally **unsuited** for the job.*
- utterly** Completely and without qualification; absolutely.
***Utterly** miserable.*
- wholly** To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent whole is often used informally for wholly.
*He was **wholly** convinced.*
- widespread** Found or distributed over a large area or number of people.
*There was **widespread** support for the war.*

