

Need another word that means the same as “wide”? Find 65 synonyms and 30 related words for “wide” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Wide” are: wide of the mark, wide-eyed, broad, full, wide-cut, all-embracing, all-encompassing, all-inclusive, blanket, encompassing, extensive, panoptic, spacious, open, vast, spread out, outspread, baggy, loose, capacious, roomy, ample, generous, commodious, voluminous, oversize, gaping, agape, wide open, yawning, comprehensive, large, large-scale, immense, wide-ranging, expansive, sweeping, encyclopedic, exhaustive, general, universal, catholic, compendious, interdisciplinary, multidisciplinary, off target, off the mark, wide of the target, inaccurate, off course, out, astray, widely, fully open, fully, to the fullest extent, as far as possible, as much as possible, all the way, completely, inaccurately

Wide as an Adjective

Definitions of "Wide" as an adjective

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

- *Having ample fabric.*
- *Of great or more than average width.*
- *(especially in soccer) at or near the side of the field.*
- *Including a great variety of people or things.*
- *Broad in scope or content.*

- (used of eyes) fully open or extended.
- Spread among a large number of people or over a large area.
- Fully open or extended.
- Extending over the whole of.
- Not on target.
- Very large in expanse or scope.
- Considering or dealing with the more general aspects of a situation, issue, etc.
- Great in degree.
- At a considerable or specified distance from an intended point or target.
- Considerable.
- Having great (or a certain) extent from one side to the other.
- (after a measurement and in questions) from side to side.
- Broad in scope or content- T.G.Winner.
- Open to the full extent.



Synonyms of "Wide" as an adjective (51 Words)

agape	(of a person's mouth) wide open in surprise or wonder. <i>We stood there agape with wonder.</i>
all-embracing	Broad in scope or content- T.G.Winner.

all-encompassing	Broad in scope or content- T.G.Winner.
all-inclusive	Broad in scope or content- T.G.Winner.
ample	More than enough in size or scope or capacity. <i>An ample waistline.</i>
baggy	Not fitting closely; hanging loosely. <i>His eyes were baggy with the fatigue of overwork.</i>
blanket	Broad in scope or content. <i>Blanket sanctions against human rights violators.</i>
broad	Broad in scope or content. <i>A broad political stance.</i>
capacious	Having a lot of space inside; roomy. <i>She carried a capacious bag.</i>
catholic	Free from provincial prejudices or attachments. <i>Catholic in one's tastes.</i>
commodious	Roomy and comfortable. <i>They moved to a more commodious dwelling.</i>
compendious	Briefly giving the gist of something. <i>A short and compendious book.</i>
comprehensive	(of a victory or defeat) achieved or suffered by a large margin. <i>A comprehensive history of the revolution.</i>
encompassing	Broad in scope or content. <i>Encompassing mountain ranges.</i>
encyclopedic	Comprehensive in terms of information. <i>He has an almost encyclopedic knowledge of food.</i>
exhaustive	Including or considering all elements or aspects; fully comprehensive. <i>An exhaustive study.</i>
expansive	Covering a wide area in terms of space or scope; extensive. <i>Expansive beaches.</i>
extensive	Large in amount or scale. <i>An extensive Roman settlement in northwest England.</i>
full	Constituting the full quantity or extent complete. <i>A full voice.</i>
gaping	(of a hole, wound, etc.) wide open. <i>The gaping audience.</i>
general	Prevailing among and common to the general public. <i>The general discontent.</i>

generous	(of a thing) larger or more plentiful than is usual or necessary. A generous donation.
immense	Unusually great in size or amount or degree or especially extent or scope. At vast or immense expense.
inaccurate	Not accurate. An inaccurate translation.
<u>interdisciplinary</u>	Relating to more than one branch of knowledge. An interdisciplinary research programme.
large	Fairly large or important in effect influential. A large sympathy.
large-scale	Constructed or drawn to a big scale.
<u>loose</u>	Not tight; not closely constrained or constricted or constricting. A box of loose nails.
<u>multidisciplinary</u>	Combining or involving several academic disciplines or professional specializations in an approach to a topic or problem.
off course	In an unpalatable state.
off target	Not performing or scheduled for duties.
off the mark	Not performing or scheduled for duties.
open	Full of small openings or gaps. An open boat.
out	Outside or external. The fire was nearly out .
outspread	Fully extended or expanded. Outspread wings.
oversize	Larger than normal for its kind.
panoptic	Showing or seeing the whole at one view. A panoptic aerial view.
roomy	Having ample space. Roomy trousers.
<u>spacious</u>	Very large in expanse or scope. The hotel has a spacious lounge and TV room.
spread out	Fully extended in width.
<u>sweeping</u>	Wide in range or effect. A sweeping glance.

universal

Relating to or done by all people or things in the world or in a particular group; applicable to all cases.

Universal wrench.

vast

Unusually great in size or amount or degree or especially extent or scope.

At **vast** or immense expense.

voluminous

Large in number or quantity (especially of discourse).

A **voluminous** purple cloak.

wide of the mark Very large in expanse or scope.

wide of the target Not on target.

wide open Having great (or a certain) extent from one side to the other.

wide-cut Having ample fabric.

wide-eyed Exhibiting childlike simplicity and credulity.

wide-ranging Including much.

yawning With the mouth wide open indicating boredom or sleepiness.

The **yawning** gap between rich and poor.



Usage Examples of "Wide" as an adjective

- *It measures 15 cm long by 12 cm wide.*
- *How wide do you think this house is?*
- *His eyes were wide with fear.*
- *A wide necktie.*
- *He played in a wide left position.*
- *His wide circle of friends.*
- *The wider implications of the dispute.*
- *The ball was wide of the leg stump.*
- *The wide plains.*
- *The current taste for wide trousers.*
- *A wide road.*
- *Won by a wide margin.*
- *The government's desire for wider share ownership.*
- *A claim that was wide of the truth.*
- *Tax revenues have undershot Treasury projections by a wide margin.*
- *Granted him wide powers.*
- *An industry-wide trend.*
- *Stared with wide eyes.*
- *Wide roads.*
- *Wide margins.*
- *The arrow was wide of the mark.*
- *Three feet wide.*
- *A wide range of opinion.*
- *The kick was wide.*



Wide as an Adverb

Definitions of "Wide" as an adverb

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

- *To the full extent.*
- *Far from the intended target.*
- *Far from a particular or intended point or target.*
- *(especially in football) at or near the side of the field.*
- *To the fullest extent possible.*
- *To or over a great extent or range; far.*
- *With or by a broad space.*



Synonyms of "Wide" as an adverb (14 Words)

all the way	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent (‘whole’ is often used informally for ‘wholly’).
as far as possible	To the same degree (often followed by ‘as’).
as much as possible	To the same degree (often followed by ‘as’).
<u>astray</u>	Away from the correct path or direction. <i>A bullet went astray and killed a bystander.</i>
completely	So as to be complete; with everything necessary. <i>You must be completely mad.</i>
fully	Referring to a quantity. <i>Fully grown.</i>
fully open	Referring to a quantity.
<u>inaccurately</u>	In an incorrect or inexact manner. <i>The bank has been fined for inaccurately reporting stock market trades.</i>
off course	At a distance in space or time.
off target	From a particular thing or place or position (‘forth’ is obsolete).
to the fullest extent	To the greatest degree or extent; completely or entirely; (‘full’ in this sense is used as a combining form).
wide of the mark	To or over a great extent or range; far.
wide of the target	Far from the intended target.
widely	To a large degree in nature or character (used to describe considerable variation or difference). <i>People in widely different circumstances.</i>



Usage Examples of "Wide" as an adverb

- *Wandered wide through many lands.*
- *The arrow went wide of the mark.*
- *His eyes opened wide.*
- *His final touchline conversion drifted wide.*
- *He will play wide on the right.*
- *He traveled widely.*



Associations of "Wide" (30 Words)

airy

Not treating something as serious; casual.

***Airy** rooms.*

ample

Fairly large in size.

*He leaned back in his **ample** chair.*

big

Very intense.

*A **big** group of scientists.*

breadth

A piece of cloth of standard or full width.

*A teacher must have a **breadth** of knowledge of the subject.*

brim

Be full of a particular quality, feeling, etc.

*He filled her glass to the **brim**.*

broad

Broad in scope or content.

*A **broad** is a woman who can throw a mean punch.*

capacious	Large in capacity. <i>She carried a capacious bag.</i>
card	A card printed with a picture and used to send a message or greeting. <i>A birthday card.</i>
commodious	Roomy and comfortable. <i>A commodious building suitable for conventions.</i>
deep	Relatively deep or strong affecting one deeply. <i>Deep night.</i>
expanded	Increased in extent or size or bulk or scope. <i>The curved soffit is finished with a strip of expanded metal mesh.</i>
<u>expanse</u>	A wide continuous area of something. <i>The moth has a wing expanse of 20 to 24 mm.</i>
extensive	Large in amount or scale. <i>An extensive garden.</i>
<u>extensively</u>	To a large or detailed degree. <i>The article was extensively researched.</i>
huge	Extremely popular or successful. <i>Huge popular demand for higher education.</i>
large	Fairly large or important in effect influential. <i>Played a large role in the negotiations.</i>
<u>lounge</u>	A room (as in a hotel or airport) with seating where people can wait. <i>A TV lounge.</i>
opened	Not sealed or having been unsealed. <i>His mouth slightly opened.</i>
outspread	Fully extended or expanded. <i>That eagle outspreading his wings for flight.</i>
oversized	Bigger than the usual size. <i>An oversized T shirt.</i>
panoramic	As from an altitude or distance. <i>His panoramic vision of post World War I peace.</i>
plank	Cover with planks. <i>He planked the money on the table.</i>
<u>prevalence</u>	The ratio (for a given time period) of the number of occurrences of a disease or event to the number of units at risk in the population. <i>He was surprised by the prevalence of optimism about the future.</i>
roomy	(especially of accommodation) having plenty of room; spacious. <i>Roomy trousers.</i>

spacious	(especially of a room or building) having ample space. <i>Spacious skies.</i>
swath	A path or strip (as cut by one course of mowing).
titanic	Of exceptional strength, size, or power. <i>A series of titanic explosions.</i>
vast	Of very great extent or quantity; immense. <i>A vast plain full of orchards.</i>
verbose	Using or expressed in more words than are needed. <i>Verbose and ineffective instructional methods.</i>
wingspan	The maximum extent across the wings of an aircraft or of a bird or other flying animal, measured from tip to tip. <i>An eagle with a wingspan of 7 ft.</i>

