

virtually[ˈvɜːtʃʊəli] *adv*

фактически, практически, в действительности, реально; по существу, на деле, в сущности
 virtually powerless - фактически бессильный, не имеющий реальной власти
 the request was virtually a command - эта просьба была, по существу, приказанием
 virtually the same - практически одинаковый /тот же самый/
 I am virtually certain that ... - я почти определённо знаю, что ...

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vir-tu-al-ly **AW** [virtually] **BrE** [ˈvɜːtʃʊəli] **NAmE** [ˈvɜːrtʃʊəli] *adverb*

- almost or very nearly, so that any slight difference is not important
 - to be virtually impossible
 - Virtually all** students will be exempt from the tax.
 - He virtually admitted he was guilty.
 - This year's results are virtually the same as last year's.
 - The red squirrel has become virtually extinct in most of the country.
- (computing) by the use of computer software that makes sth appear to exist; using ↑virtual reality technology

Example Bank:

- Her fear virtually imprisoned her in her home.
- The reservoirs are all virtually full.
- Their lives have been virtually destroyed by this tragedy.
- This year's results are virtually the same as last year's.
- Virtually all students will be exempt from the tax.

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vir-tu-al-ly **S2 W2 AC** /ˈvɜːtʃʊəli/ **BrE** ^{ˈvɜːtʃʊəli} **AmE** ^{ˈvɜːrtʃʊəli} *adverb*

[Word Family: **adverb** ↑virtually; **adjective**: ↑virtual]

- almost **SYN practically**:
 - Virtually all the children come to school by bus.
 - He was virtually unknown before running for office.
- on a computer, rather than in the real world:
 - Professors can help students virtually by communicating over the Internet.
 - ...

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- almost** not completely or not quite: I've almost finished my essay. | It's almost lunchtime.
- nearly** almost. **Nearly** is more commonly used in British English than American English: I've been a teacher for nearly 10 years now. | It's very nearly time to go home.
- not quite** almost, but not yet: 'Is he 60?' 'Not quite!' | It's not quite time to go yet. | I'm not quite ready yet.
- practically/virtually** very nearly: The room was practically empty. | **practically all/everything/everyone etc**: The frost killed practically every plant in the garden. | Virtually everyone had gone home.
- more or less/just about/pretty much** *especially spoken* very nearly – use this when saying that the difference is not important: All the rooms are more or less the same size. | His jacket was pretty much the same colour as his trousers. | The policy will benefit just about everyone.
- getting on for** *British English informal*, **getting on toward** *especially American English informal* almost a particular time, age, or period of time – used especially when you are not sure of the exact time, age etc: It's getting on for 10 years since we last saw each other. | 'How old's Diane?' 'She must be getting on toward 50.'
- close to** almost a particular number, amount, or time – used especially when the number or amount is surprisingly large or the time is very late: It was close to midnight by the time we arrived. | They've spent close to \$1.3 billion on the project.
- approaching/nearing** almost – used when a number or amount is still increasing or a time is getting nearer: The unemployment rate was nearing 20%.
- be on the verge of (doing) something** to be very close to doing something: She was on the verge of tears (=almost crying). | I was on the verge of giving up. | They were on the verge of making a decision.
- be on the brink of something** to be very close to an extremely bad situation: The two countries are on the brink of war. | The company was on the brink of bankruptcy.

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