

Need another word that means the same as “aberrant”? Find 10 synonyms and 30 related words for “aberrant” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Aberrant” are: deviant, deviate, deviating, divergent, abnormal, atypical, anomalous, digressive, irregular, untypical

Aberrant as an Adjective

Definitions of "Aberrant" as an adjective

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

- *Departing from an accepted standard.*
- *Markedly different from an accepted norm.*
- *Diverging from the normal type.*



Synonyms of "Aberrant" as an adjective (10 Words)

abnormal	Not normal; not typical or usual or regular or conforming to a norm. Abnormal powers of concentration.
anomalous	Deviating from the general or common order or type. Sentences which are grammatically anomalous .
atypical	Not representative of a group, class, or type. Atypical pneumonia.
deviant	Departing from usual or accepted standards, especially in social or sexual behaviour. Deviant ideas.
deviate	Markedly different from an accepted norm. Their deviate behaviour.

deviating	Markedly different from an accepted norm.
digressive	Characterized by digression; tending to depart from the subject. <i>A digressive allusion to the day of the week.</i>
divergent	(of thought) using a variety of premises, especially unfamiliar premises, as bases for inference, and avoiding common limiting assumptions in making deductions. <i>Divergent interpretations.</i>
irregular	Not having clear dimensions that can be measured; volume must be determined with the principle of liquid displacement. <i>Irregular hiring practices.</i>
untypical	Not having the distinctive qualities of a particular type of person or thing; uncharacteristic. <i>He considers the film untypical of college movies.</i>



Usage Examples of "Aberrant" as an adjective

- *This somewhat aberrant behaviour requires an explanation.*
- *Aberrant chromosomes.*
- *Aberrant behavior.*

Associations of "Aberrant" (30 Words)

aberration	A state or condition markedly different from the norm. <i>I see these activities as some kind of mental aberration.</i>
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abnormal	Much greater than the normal. <i>The illness is recognizable from the patient's abnormal behaviour.</i>
anomalous	Deviating from the general or common order or type. <i>Advanced forms of life may be anomalous in the universe.</i>
atypical	Not representative of a type, group, or class. <i>These days large families are atypical.</i>
debauch	The practice of excessive indulgence in sex, alcohol, or drugs. <i>He has debauched the morals of the people and endeavoured to corrupt parliament.</i>
degenerate	Decline or deteriorate physically, mentally, or morally. <i>Conditions in the slums degenerated.</i>
derail	Obstruct (a process) by diverting it from its intended course. <i>The plot is seen by some as an attempt to derail the negotiations.</i>
deviance	A state or condition markedly different from the norm. <i>A study of crime and deviance.</i>
deviant	A deviant person or thing. <i>Killers deviants and those whose actions are beyond most human comprehension.</i>
deviate	A person whose behavior deviates from what is acceptable especially in sexual behavior. <i>Their deviate behaviour.</i>
digress	Wander from a direct or straight course. <i>She always digresses when telling a story.</i>
distort	Make false by mutilation or addition; as of a message or story. <i>A grimace distorted her mouth.</i>
distortion	A shape resulting from distortion. <i>Deliberate distortions of pitch and timbre.</i>
escape	Interrupt an operation by means of the escape key. <i>He could think of no way of escape short of rudeness.</i>

escaped	Having escaped especially from confinement. <i>Escaped convicts.</i>
extraordinary	(of an official) specially employed in addition to the usual staff. <i>It is extraordinary that no consultation took place.</i>
misdirect	Aim (something) in the wrong direction. <i>Voters were misdirected to the wrong polling station.</i>
misguide	Mislead. <i>A long survey that can only baffle and misguide the general reader.</i>
perverse	Contrary to the accepted or expected standard or practice. <i>Films depicting behaviour which seemed perverse or deviant were seen as more suitable for private therapy than for public consumption.</i>
pervert	Lead (someone) away from what is considered natural or acceptable. <i>He was charged with conspiring to pervert the course of justice.</i>
sinuate	Curved or curving in and out.
slew	Of an electronic device undergo slewing. <i>A slew of journalists.</i>
stray	An animal that has strayed especially a domestic animal. <i>He pushed a few stray hairs from her face.</i>
subnormal	Below normal or average. <i>When you lose enough body heat to make your temperature subnormal you become hypothermic.</i>
swerve	An erratic deflection from an intended course. <i>A lorry swerved across her path.</i>
twist	A dance with a twisting movement of the body popular in the 1960s. <i>The taps needed a single twist to turn them on.</i>
unnatural	(of feelings or behaviour) contrary to what is seen as normal, conventional, or acceptable. <i>The formal tone of the programmes caused them to sound stilted and unnatural.</i>

unusual	Not commonly encountered. <i>The government has taken the unusual step of calling home its ambassador.</i>
veer	A sudden change of direction. <i>The motorbike veered to the right.</i>