

Need another word that means the same as “acrobatic”? Find 17 synonyms and 30 related words for “acrobatic” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Acrobatic” are: athletic, gymnastic, nimble, agile, deft, lithe, limber, lissom, supple, light-footed, light, light of foot, light on one's feet, spry, sprightly, lively, active**

## Acrobatic as an Adjective

### Definitions of "Acrobatic" as an adjective

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

- *Performing, involving, or adept at spectacular gymnastic feats.*
- *Vigorously active.*



## Synonyms of "Acrobatic" as an adjective (17 Words)

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| <b>active</b>        | Exerting influence or producing a change or effect.<br><i>He was politically <b>active</b>.</i>                                  |
| <b>agile</b>         | Mentally quick.<br><i>An <b>agile</b> mind.</i>  |
| <b>athletic</b>      | Relating to athletes or athletics.<br><i><b>Athletic</b> playing.</i>  |
| <b>deft</b>          | Demonstrating skill and cleverness.<br><i>The script was both <b>deft</b> and literate.</i>                                      |
| <b>gymnastic</b>     | Relating to gymnastics.<br><i><b>Gymnastic</b> exercises.</i>  |
| <b>light</b>         | Of the military or industry using or being relatively small or light arms or equipment.<br><i>Felt <b>light</b> in the head.</i> |
| <b>light of foot</b> | Of little intensity or power or force.   |

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| <b>light on one's feet</b> | Free from anything that dulls or dims.  |
| <b>light-footed</b>        | Having a light and springy step.  |
| <b>limber</b>              | (used of persons' bodies) capable of moving or bending freely.<br><i>I have to practise to keep myself <b>limber</b>.</i>       |
| <b>lissom</b>              | Gracefully thin and bending and moving with ease.<br><i>The kind of outfit that should be left to <b>lissom</b> teenagers.</i>  |
| <b>lithe</b>               | Gracefully thin and bending and moving with ease.<br><i>She lay gazing up at his tall <b>lithe</b> figure.</i>                  |
| <b>lively</b>              | Full of spirit.<br><i>A <b>lively</b> period in history.</i>  |
| <b>nimble</b>              | Quick and light in movement or action; agile.<br><i>As <b>nimble</b> as a deer.</i>   |
| <b>sprightly</b>           | Full of spirit and vitality.<br><i>A <b>sprightly</b> dance.</i>  |
| <b>spry</b>                | Moving quickly and lightly.<br><i>He continued to look <b>spry</b> and active well into his eighties.</i>                       |
| <b>supple</b>              | Bending and moving easily and gracefully; flexible.<br><i>This body oil leaves your skin feeling deliciously <b>supple</b>.</i> |



## Usage Examples of "Acrobatic" as an adjective

- *An acrobatic dive.*
- *An acrobatic dance.*



## Associations of "Acrobatic" (30 Words)

- acting** Temporarily doing the duties of another person.  
*An **acting** career.*
- artist** A person who habitually practises a specified reprehensible activity.  
*Rip off **artists**.*
- artistic** Aesthetically pleasing.  
*An **artistic** flower arrangement.*
- ballet** A creative work or performance of ballet or the music written for it.  
*The Bolshoi **Ballet**.*

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| <b>ballroom</b>      | Ballroom dancing.<br><i>The number of people learning <b>ballroom</b> has doubled in the last two years.</i>  |
| <b>buffoon</b>       | A ridiculous but amusing person; a clown.   |
| <b>carnival</b>      | A public event or celebration, typically held outdoors and involving stalls, entertainment, and processions.<br><i>The whole occasion had a <b>carnival</b> atmosphere.</i> |
| <b>choreographer</b> | A person who composes the sequence of steps and moves for a performance of dance.<br><i>A professional <b>choreographer</b>.</i>  |
| <b>choreography</b>  | The written notation for such a sequence.<br><i>As well as dancing she did a great deal of <b>choreography</b>.</i>   |
| <b>circus</b>        | A frenetic disorganized (and often comic) disturbance suggestive of a large public entertainment.<br><i>He ran away from home to join the <b>circus</b>.</i>                |
| <b>clown</b>         | Act as or like a clown.<br><i>A circus <b>clown</b>.</i>  |
| <b>dance</b>         | Dance steps and movements considered as an activity or art form.<br><i>Everyone was taking part in the <b>dance</b>.</i>  |
| <b>dancer</b>        | A person who dances or whose profession is dancing.<br><i>She thought he would become a ballet <b>dancer</b>.</i>   |
| <b>disco</b>         | Dance to disco music.<br><i>She filled every hour of the day playing tennis or <b>discoing</b> with friends.</i>  |
| <b>festival</b>      | An organized series of concerts, plays, or films, typically one held annually in the same place.<br><i>A major international <b>festival</b> of song.</i>                   |
| <b>gymnast</b>       | A person trained or skilled in gymnastics.  |
| <b>juggle</b>        | Throw, catch, and keep in the air several things simultaneously.<br><i><b>Juggle</b> an account so as to hide a deficit.</i>  |
| <b>juggling</b>      | The act of rearranging things to give a misleading impression.  |
| <b>mime</b>          | A practitioner of mime or a performer in a mime.<br><i>He s a very fine actor and <b>mime</b> artist.</i>   |
| <b>music</b>         | The score or scores of a musical composition or compositions.<br><i>Couples were dancing to the <b>music</b>.</i>   |
| <b>opera</b>         | Operas as a genre of classical music.<br><i>It was the best performance of the <b>opera</b> he had ever heard.</i>  |

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| <b>pantomime</b>   | An absurd or confused situation.<br><i>He is currently appearing in <b>pantomime</b> in Manchester.</i>                              |
| <b>parade</b>      | A parade ground.<br><i>A St George s Day <b>parade</b>.</i>  |
| <b>performance</b> | An act of presenting a play, concert, or other form of entertainment.<br><i>They admired his <b>performance</b> under stress.</i>    |
| <b>sideshow</b>    | A subordinate incident of little importance relative to the main event.<br><i>Instruction is not an educational <b>sideshow</b>.</i> |
| <b>song</b>        | A musical composition suggestive of a song.<br><i>The pilgrims broke into <b>song</b>.</i>   |
| <b>stunt</b>       | Perform a stunt or stunts.<br><i>The recovery of our industries is <b>stunted</b> by lack of funds.</i>                              |
| <b>trapeze</b>     | A horizontal bar hanging by two ropes and free to swing, used by acrobats in a circus.   |
| <b>tumbler</b>     | An acrobat, especially one who performs somersaults.   |
| <b>vaudeville</b>  | A variety show with songs and comic acts etc.<br><i>His comedic roots are in <b>vaudeville</b>.</i>                                  |

