

Need another word that means the same as “advisable”? Find 26 synonyms and 30 related words for “advisable” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Advisable” are: wise, desirable, preferable, well, best, sensible, commonsensical, sound, prudent, proper, appropriate, apt, suitable, fitting, judicious, recommended, expedient, politic, helpful, useful, effective, advantageous, beneficial, valuable, profitable, gainful

Advisable as an Adjective

Definitions of "Advisable" as an adjective

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

- *(of a course of action) to be recommended; sensible.*
- *Worthy of being recommended or suggested; prudent or wise.*



Synonyms of "Advisable" as an adjective (26 Words)

advantageous	Giving an advantage. <i>Socially advantageous to entertain often.</i>
appropriate	Suitable or proper in the circumstances. <i>It seems that an apology is appropriate.</i>
apt	(usually followed by `to') naturally disposed toward. <i>An apt pupil.</i>
beneficial	Promoting or enhancing well-being. <i>The process was beneficial to both supplier and customer.</i>
best	(superlative of `good') having the most positive qualities. <i>Her best black suit.</i>
commonsensical	Exhibiting native good judgment. <i>Unlearned and commonsensical countryfolk were capable of solving problems that beset the more sophisticated.</i>

<u>desirable</u>	Worth having or seeking or achieving. <i>It is desirable to check that nothing has been forgotten.</i>
effective	Able to accomplish a purpose functioning effectively. <i>An air cooled motor was more effective than a witch s broomstick for rapid long distance transportation.</i>
expedient	Serving to promote your interest. <i>Was merciful only when mercy was expedient.</i>
fitting	Being precisely fitting and right. <i>A fitting reward.</i>
gainful	Serving to increase wealth or resources; providing money or other benefit. <i>He soon found gainful employment.</i>
helpful	Useful. <i>Helpful staff.</i>
judicious	Having, showing, or done with good judgement or sense. <i>The judicious use of public investment.</i>
politic	(of a person) prudent and sagacious. <i>A shrewd and politic reply.</i>
<u>preferable</u>	More desirable than another. <i>Lower interest rates were preferable to higher ones.</i>
<u>profitable</u>	Beneficial; useful. <i>A professionally run and profitable company.</i>
proper	(of a person) good-looking. <i>He finally has a proper job.</i>
<u>prudent</u>	Acting with or showing care and thought for the future. <i>Prudent hesitation.</i>
recommended	Advised or suggested as good or suitable. <i>The recommended daily intake of vitamins.</i>
sensible	Able to feel or perceive. <i>A sensible person.</i>
sound	Vigorous or severe. <i>Politicians have no sound grasp of technology issues.</i>
<u>suitable</u>	Right or appropriate for a particular person, purpose, or situation. <i>These toys are not suitable for children under five.</i>
useful	Having a useful function. <i>The girl felt motherly and useful.</i>

valuable	Having worth or merit or value. <i>A valuable antique.</i>
well	In a satisfactory state or position. <i>I think I m well at least I feel well.</i>
wise	Evidencing the possession of inside information. <i>He is wise in the ways of haute couture.</i>



Usage Examples of "Advisable" as an adjective

- *Early booking is advisable.*
- *Such action is neither necessary nor advisable.*
- *It is advisable to carry one of the major credit cards.*
- *It is advisable to telephone first.*
- *Extreme caution is advisable.*



Associations of "Advisable" (30 Words)

advised	Having the benefit of careful prior consideration or counsel. <i>A well advised delay in carrying out the plan.</i>
bioethics	The ethics of medical and biological research.
casuistry	The use of clever but unsound reasoning, especially in relation to moral questions; sophistry. <i>The minister is engaging in nothing more or less than casuistry.</i>
<u>chary</u>	Characterized by great caution and wariness. <i>She had been chary of telling the whole truth.</i>
<u>chaste</u>	Not having any sexual nature or intention. <i>A chaste border of conventionalized flowers.</i>
<u>chivalry</u>	The medieval principles governing knighthood and knightly conduct. <i>He still retained a sense of chivalry towards women.</i>
<u>conscience</u>	A person's moral sense of right and wrong, viewed as acting as a guide to one's behaviour. <i>He has no conscience about his cruelty.</i>
<u>discreet</u>	Intentionally unobtrusive. <i>A discreet silence.</i>
ethic	The principles of right and wrong that are accepted by an individual or a social group. <i>The Puritan ethic.</i>

<u>ethical</u>	Adhering to ethical and moral principles. <i>Switching to more ethical products.</i>
ethics	The moral correctness of specified conduct. <i>Many scientists question the ethics of cruel experiments.</i>
<u>exemplar</u>	Something to be imitated. <i>An exemplar of success.</i>
fine	Characterized by elegance or refinement or accomplishment. <i>Batiste is a cotton fabric with a fine weave.</i>
good	Often used as a combining form in a good or proper or satisfactory manner or to a high standard good is a nonstandard dialectal variant for well. <i>The baby can walk pretty good.</i>
goodness	The beneficial or nourishing element of food. <i>A belief in the basic goodness of mankind.</i>
judicious	Marked by the exercise of good judgment or common sense in practical matters. <i>The judicious use of public investment.</i>
judiciously	With good judgement or sense. <i>Judiciously chosen words.</i>
meekness	A disposition to be patient and long suffering. <i>All his best friends make fun of him for his meekness.</i>
moral	A lesson that can be derived from a story or experience. <i>The moral of the story is to love thy neighbor.</i>
provident	Careful in regard to your own interests. <i>A provident father plans for his children s education.</i>
<u>prudent</u>	Careful and sensible; marked by sound judgment. <i>Prudent rulers.</i>
<u>righteous</u>	Very good; excellent. <i>Righteous indignation.</i>
<u>superiority</u>	A supercilious manner or attitude. <i>He hated the white man s superiority and condescension.</i>
<u>tact</u>	Consideration in dealing with others and avoiding giving offense. <i>The inspector broke the news to me with tact and consideration.</i>
tactful	Having or showing skill and sensitivity in dealing with others or with difficult issues. <i>They need a tactful word of advice.</i>

- values** Beliefs of a person or social group in which they have an emotional investment (either for or against something).
*He has very conservatives **values**.*
- virtue** (in traditional Christian angelology) the seventh-highest order of the ninefold celestial hierarchy.
*Mike was extolling the **virtues** of the car.*
- well** Often used as a combining form in a good or proper or satisfactory manner or to a high standard good is a nonstandard dialectal variant for well.
*I should jolly **well** hope so.*
- wise** Sensible or prudent.
*Fortunately I was already **wise** to the approach used in this scam.*
- wonderfully** In a way that inspires delight or admiration; extremely well.
*A **wonderfully** entertaining show.*

