

Need another word that means the same as “affectionate”? Find 29 synonyms and 30 related words for “affectionate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Affectionate” are: fond, lovable, tender, loving, adoring, devoted, caring, doting, warm, soft, unselfish, kind, kind-hearted, kindly, comforting, expressive, open, forthcoming, emotional, communicative, responsive, unreserved, unrestrained, effusive, expansive, gushing, cuddly, friendly, approachable

Affectionate as an Adjective

Definitions of "Affectionate" as an adjective

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

- *Readily feeling or showing fondness or tenderness.*
- *Expressing fondness.*
- *Having or displaying warmth or affection.*



Synonyms of "Affectionate" as an adjective (29 Words)

- adoring** Feeling or expressing deep affection, love, or admiration.
*A gift from an **adoring** fan.*
- approachable** Easily approached.
*A friendly **approachable** person.*
- caring** Feeling and exhibiting concern and empathy for others.
***Caring** friends.*
- comforting** Serving to improve a person's mood or restore a sense of physical well-being.
*We would like to thank our family and friends for their support and their **comforting** words.*
- communicative** Willing, eager, or able to talk or impart information.
*The **communicative** process in literary texts.*

cuddly	Endearing and pleasant to cuddle, especially as a result of being soft or plump. <i>She was short and cuddly.</i>
<u>devoted</u>	Dedicated exclusively to a purpose or use. <i>Devoted friends.</i>
doting	Extremely and uncritically fond of someone; adoring. <i>She was spoiled outrageously by her doting father.</i>
effusive	Showing or expressing gratitude, pleasure, or approval in an unrestrained or heartfelt manner. <i>Insincere and effusive demonstrations of sentimental friendship.</i>
emotional	Determined or actuated by emotion rather than reason. <i>An emotional speech.</i>
<u>expansive</u>	(of a person or their manner) relaxed and genially frank and communicative. <i>Expansive domestic economic policies.</i>
<u>expressive</u>	Conveying (a specified quality or idea). <i>She has big expressive eyes.</i>
<u>fond</u>	Having an affection or liking for. <i>I m very fond of Mel.</i>
forthcoming	Ready or made available when wanted or needed. <i>Financial support was not forthcoming.</i>
friendly	Easy to understand or use. <i>We want friendly relations with all countries.</i>
gushing	Extravagantly demonstrative. <i>A gushing hydrant.</i>
kind	Agreeable, conducive to comfort. <i>A dry climate kind to asthmatics.</i>
kind-hearted	Having or proceeding from an innately kind disposition.
<u>kindly</u>	Showing or motivated by sympathy and understanding and generosity. <i>Kindly criticism.</i>
lovesome	Having or displaying warmth or affection.
loving	Enjoying the specified activity or thing. <i>Her music loving son.</i>
open	Of textures full of small openings or gaps. <i>His eyes showed open admiration as they swept over her.</i>

responsive

Denoting or relating to a website whose page design changes automatically according to the size of the screen on which it is viewed.
*Children are often the quickest and most **responsive** members of the audience.*

soft

Used chiefly as a direction or description in music soft in a quiet subdued tone.

*The moon s pale light cast **soft** shadows.*

tender

(of a part of the body) sensitive to pain.

*She covered his face with **tender** kisses.*

unreserved

Not set apart for a particular purpose or booked in advance.

*He has had their **unreserved** support.*

unrestrained

Not restrained or restricted.

***Unrestrained** laughter.*

unselfish

Not greedy.

***Unselfish** devotion.*

warm

Having or displaying warmth or affection.

*If there is anything a little too **warm** in the play it can easily be left out.*



Usage Examples of "Affectionate" as an adjective

- *An affectionate kiss.*
- *Affectionate children.*
- *His affectionate nature.*



Associations of "Affectionate" (30 Words)

adoring	Extravagantly or foolishly loving and indulgent. <i>A gift from an adoring fan.</i>
affection	The action or process of affecting or being affected. <i>An affection of the skin.</i>
amatory	Relating to or induced by sexual love or desire. <i>His amatory exploits.</i>
<u>amiable</u>	Disposed to please. <i>The amiable young man greeted me enthusiastically.</i>

attached	Used of buildings joined by common sidewalls. <i>A ground floor bedroom with a toilet attached.</i>
balmy	Informal or slang terms for mentally irregular. <i>It used to drive my husband balmy.</i>
caring	Feeling and exhibiting concern and empathy for others. <i>Caring friends.</i>
cherish	Hold (something) dear. <i>I cherish the letters she wrote.</i>
clement	(of weather or climate) physically mild. <i>Clement weather.</i>
cognomen	The name used to identify the members of a family (as distinguished from each member's given name).
compassionate	Feeling or showing sympathy and concern for others. <i>Heard the soft and compassionate voices of women.</i>
dedicated	Solemnly dedicated to or set apart for a high purpose. <i>A team of dedicated doctors.</i>
delicate	A delicate fabric or garment. <i>A delicate violin passage.</i>
doting	Extravagantly or foolishly loving and indulgent. <i>Deceiving her preoccupied and doting husband with a young captain.</i>
<u>enamored</u>	Marked by foolish or unreasoning fondness. <i>Narcissus was a beautiful Greek youth who became enamored of his own reflection.</i>
<u>epithet</u>	An epithet used as a term of abuse. <i>Old men are often unfairly awarded the epithet dirty.</i>
<u>fond</u>	Having a strong preference or liking for. <i>Fond of his nephew.</i>
<u>infatuated</u>	Marked by foolish or unreasoning fondness. <i>An infatuated teenager.</i>
loving	Feeling or showing love or great care. <i>Loving glances.</i>
mawkish	Sentimental in an exaggerated or false way. <i>The mawkish smell of warm beer.</i>
melodrama	Behaviour or events that resemble melodrama. <i>He gloated like a villain in a Victorian melodrama.</i>
<u>moniker</u>	A name. <i>His real moniker is Dave Kennedy.</i>

<u>nickname</u>	Give a nickname to. <i>An area nicknamed Sniper s Alley.</i>
<u>romantic</u>	A person with romantic beliefs or attitudes. <i>A romantic moonlight ride.</i>
<u>sentimental</u>	Given to or marked by sentiment or sentimentality. <i>Sentimental soap operas.</i>
<u>smitten</u>	(used in combination) affected by something overwhelming. <i>Conscience smitten.</i>
sobriquet	A person's nickname. <i>She was a vast and haughty person who answered to the sobriquet Duchesse.</i>
surname	Give a surname to. <i>Eddie Penham so aptly urnamed had produced a hand painted sign for us.</i>
<u>tender</u>	Make a tender of in legal settlements. <i>Be tender of a lady s reputation.</i>
warm	An act of warming something or oneself. <i>If there is anything a little too warm in the play it can easily be left out.</i>

