

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

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The synonyms of “Blushing” are: blushful, red-faced, embarrassed, ashamed, shamefaced, remorseful, mortified, humiliated, humbled, disconcerted, nonplussed, discomfited, discomposed, distressed, chagrined, perturbed, confounded, dismayed, dumbfounded, crestfallen, sheepish, confused, pink, pinkish, rose pink, roseate, red, reddish, rose red

Blushing as an Adjective

Definitions of "Blushing" as an adjective

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

- *Pink or pale red.*
- *Red in the face from shyness, embarrassment, or shame.*
- *Having a red face from embarrassment or shame or agitation or emotional upset.*



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

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| ashamed | Embarrassed or guilty because of one's actions, characteristics, or associations. <i>You should be ashamed of yourself.</i> |
| blushful | Of blush color. <i>Blushful mists.</i> |
| chagrined | Feeling or caused to feel ill at ease or self-conscious or ashamed. <i>Chagrined at the poor sales of his book.</i> |
| confounded | Used for emphasis, especially to express anger or annoyance. <i>A cloudy and confounded philosopher.</i> |
| confused | Having lost your bearings confused as to time or place or personal identity. <i>Reports about the incident were rather confused.</i> |
| crestfallen | Sad and disappointed. <i>He came back empty handed and crestfallen.</i> |
| discomfited | Disappointingly unsuccessful. |

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| discomposed | Disturbed or agitated. <i>She looked a little discomposed as she spoke.</i> |
| disconcerted | Having self-possession upset; thrown into confusion- G.B.Shaw. <i>Looked at each other dumbly quite disconcerted.</i> |
| dismayed | Struck with fear, dread, or consternation. |
| distressed | Suffering from extreme anxiety, sorrow, or pain. <i>Distressed about her son s leaving home.</i> |
| dumbfounded | As if struck dumb with astonishment and surprise. <i>Jay explained to a dumbfounded Nick.</i> |
| embarrassed | Feeling or caused to feel ill at ease or self-conscious or ashamed. <i>I felt quite embarrassed whenever I talked to her.</i> |
| humbled | Low or inferior in station or quality. |
| humiliated | Made to feel uncomfortable because of shame or wounded pride. <i>Humiliated that his wife had to go out to work.</i> |
| mortified | Suffering from tissue death. <i>Felt mortified by the comparison with her sister.</i> |
| nonplussed | So surprised and confused that one is unsure how to react. <i>Henry looked completely nonplussed.</i> |
| perturbed | Feeling anxiety or concern; unsettled. <i>She didn t seem perturbed about the noises around her.</i> |
| pink | (of wine) rosé. <i>Bright pink lipstick.</i> |
| pinkish | Of a light shade of red. |
| red | Especially of the face reddened or suffused with or as if with blood from emotion or exertion. <i>Her red lips.</i> |
| red-faced | Reddened or suffused with or as if with blood from emotion or exertion. |
| reddish | Having a red tinge; slightly red. <i>Reddish sandstone.</i> |
| remorseful | Filled with remorse; sorry. <i>The defendant was remorseful for what he had done.</i> |
| rose pink | Of something having a dusty purplish pink color. |
| rose red | Of something having a dusty purplish pink color. |
| roseate | Used in names of birds with partly pink plumage e g roseate tern. <i>His letters home give a very good although somewhat too roseate idea of how he lived.</i> |

- shamefaced** Showing a sense of guilt.
*The hangdog and **shamefaced** air of the retreating enemy.*
- sheepish** Like or suggestive of a sheep in docility or stupidity or meekness or timidity.
*A **sheepish** grin.*



Usage Examples of "Blushing" as an adjective

- *The blushing boy was brought before the Principal.*
- *The trees are loaded with blushing blossoms.*
- *I'm no blushing adolescent giggling at the mere mention of a four-letter word.*



Associations of "Blushing" (30 Words)

abashed

Feeling or caused to feel uneasy and self-conscious.
*Harriet looked slightly **abashed**.*

annoyed

Slightly angry; irritated.
*Kelly was **annoyed** with him.*

ashamed

Reluctant to do something through fear of embarrassment or humiliation.
*Felt **ashamed** of my torn coat.*

awkward

Socially uncomfortable; unsure and constrained in manner.
*You have put me in a very **awkward** position.*

bemused

Puzzled, confused, or bewildered.
*As distant and **bemused** as a professor listening to the prattling of his freshman class.*

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| bewildered | Perplexed by many conflicting situations or statements; filled with bewilderment. <i>He saw the bewildered look on my face.</i> |
| <u>confession</u> | The religious body or Church sharing a confession of faith. <i>A Protestant confession of faith.</i> |
| confuse | Cause to feel embarrassment. <i>The constant attention of the young man confused her.</i> |
| criminal | Bringing or deserving severe rebuke or censure. <i>These men are dangerous criminals.</i> |
| <u>delinquent</u> | A delinquent person. <i>Delinquent accounts.</i> |
| discomfit | Make (someone) feel uneasy or embarrassed. <i>He was not noticeably discomfited by her tone.</i> |
| disconcert | Cause to lose one's composure. <i>The abrupt change of subject disconcerted her.</i> |
| disgraced | Having fallen from favour or a position of power or honour; discredited. <i>The disgraced city financier.</i> |
| <u>embarrassed</u> | Having or showing financial difficulties. <i>I felt quite embarrassed whenever I talked to her.</i> |
| embarrassing | Causing embarrassment. <i>Awkward or embarrassing or difficult moments in the discussion.</i> |
| embarrassment | A person or thing causing feelings of embarrassment. <i>The outcome of the vote was an embarrassment for the liberals.</i> |
| exculpate | Show or declare that (someone) is not guilty of wrongdoing. <i>The article exculpated the mayor.</i> |
| <u>flush</u> | The device used for flushing a toilet. <i>A speculator flush with cash.</i> |
| fluster | Be flustered behave in a confused manner. <i>The false start flustered me a bit.</i> |
| guilty | Responsible for or chargeable with a reprehensible act. <i>A guilty secret.</i> |
| hangdog | Frightened into submission or compliance. <i>The hangdog and shamefaced air of the retreating enemy.</i> |
| <u>humiliating</u> | Causing awareness of your shortcomings. <i>A humiliating defeat.</i> |
| perplex | Complicate or confuse (a matter). <i>She was perplexed by her husband's moodiness.</i> |

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| <u>perplexed</u> | Completely baffled; very puzzled. <i>Perplexed language.</i> |
| <u>shame</u> | Make someone feel ashamed. <i>The entire debacle has shamed Scotland.</i> |
| shoplift | Steal in a store. <i>She was caught shoplifting a pair of shoes.</i> |
| <u>sin</u> | Commit a sin violate a law of God or a moral law. <i>A sin in the eyes of God.</i> |
| <u>stymie</u> | A thwarting and distressing situation. <i>The changes must not be allowed to stymie new medical treatments.</i> |
| thrill | Cause to be thrilled by some perceptual input. <i>I m thrilled to bits.</i> |
| <u>troubled</u> | Characterized by or indicative of distress or affliction or danger or need. <i>These troubled areas.</i> |

