

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

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The synonyms of “Blustery” are: bullying, blustering, blusterous, powerful, strong, violent, forceful, bitter, stormy, gusty, windy, squally, wild, rough, raging, tempestuous, turbulent

Blustery as an Adjective

Definitions of "Blustery" as an adjective

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

- *Blowing in violent and abrupt bursts.*
- *Noisily domineering; tending to browbeat others.*
- *(of weather) characterized by strong winds.*
- *(of a wind) blowing in strong gusts.*



Synonyms of "Blustery" as an adjective (17 Words)

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| bitter | Causing a sharp and acrid taste experience. <i>Bitter words.</i> |
| blustering | Talking in a loud, aggressive, or indignant way with little effect. A <i>blustering</i> bully. |
| blusterous | Loud and aggressive. A <i>blusterous</i> speech. |
| bullying | Noisily domineering; tending to browbeat others. |
| forceful | Forceful and definite in expression or action. <i>Forceful measures.</i> |
| gusty | Blowing in puffs or short intermittent blasts. <i>Gusty female vocals.</i> |
| powerful | Of a person possessing physical strength and weight rugged and powerful. <i>Powerful drugs.</i> |
| raging | (of the elements) as if showing violent anger. A <i>raging</i> thirst. |
| rough | Unwell. <i>The first day of a job is rough on everyone.</i> |
| squally | Characterized by brief periods of violent wind or rain. <i>Squally showers.</i> |
| stormy | Affected or characterized by storms or commotion. <i>A dark and stormy night.</i> |
| strong | Strong and sure. <i>Despite his strong constitution constant worry and exposure to the elements had worn him down.</i> |
| tempestuous | Characterized by strong and turbulent or conflicting emotion. A <i>tempestuous</i> wind. |
| turbulent | Characterized by unrest or disorder or insubordination. <i>Turbulent rapids.</i> |
| violent | Marked by extreme intensity of emotions or convictions inclined to react violently fervid. <i>Violent feelings.</i> |
| wild | Produced from wild animals or plants without cultivation. <i>Wild rumours were circulating.</i> |

windy

Suffering from, marked by, or causing an accumulation of gas in the alimentary canal.

A **windy** bluff.



Usage Examples of "Blustery" as an adjective

- A cold blustery day.
- A blustery wind was sending flurries of rain against the window.
- A gusty, blustery day.



Associations of "Blustery" (30 Words)

- arrogance** Overbearing pride evidenced by a superior manner toward inferiors.
*The **arrogance** of this man is astounding.*
- blazon** Display prominently or vividly.
*His knowledge of medieval **blazon** was unrivalled.*

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| boast | Show off. <i>She boasted about her many conquests.</i> |
| boastful | Exhibiting self-importance. <i>He always seemed to be rather boastful and above himself.</i> |
| bombast | Pompous or pretentious talk or writing. <i>The bombast of gung ho militarism.</i> |
| brag | Show off. <i>He bragged that he was sure of victory.</i> |
| braggadocio | Boastful or arrogant behaviour. |
| braggart | A person who boasts about their achievements or possessions. <i>Braggart men.</i> |
| bragging | Exhibiting or characterized by excessive pride or boastfulness. <i>We became involved in a lively bragging session.</i> |
| bravado | A swaggering show of courage. <i>He possesses none of the classic wheeler dealer s casual bravado.</i> |
| condescending | Having or showing an attitude of patronizing superiority. <i>She thought the teachers were arrogant and condescending.</i> |
| crow | A member of the Siouan people formerly living in eastern Montana. <i>She crowed with joy.</i> |
| enviable | Arousing or likely to arouse envy. <i>The firm is in the enviable position of having a full order book.</i> |
| exaggeration | Extravagant exaggeration. <i>He was prone to exaggeration.</i> |
| flippancy | Lack of respect or seriousness; frivolousness. <i>She was infuriated by his careless flippancy.</i> |
| fustian | Pompous or pretentious talk or writing. <i>A smokescreen of fustian and fantasy.</i> |
| gasconade | An instance of boastful talk. <i>Whenever he won we were exposed to his gasconade.</i> |
| grandiloquent | Puffed up with vanity- Newsweek. <i>A grandiloquent celebration of Spanish glory.</i> |
| pompous | Affectedly grand, solemn, or self-important. <i>A pompous speech.</i> |
| pontificate | (in the Roman Catholic Church) officiate as bishop, especially at Mass. <i>Pope Gregory VIII enjoyed only a ten week pontificate.</i> |
| pretentious | (of a display) tawdry or vulgar. <i>Pretentious art films.</i> |

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| <u>pride</u> | Satisfaction with your (or another's) achievements. <i>I went to pride as a teenager before I was ready to come out.</i> |
| proud | Of an event achievement etc causing someone to feel proud. <i>I was too proud to go home.</i> |
| proudly | With a feeling of deep pleasure or satisfaction in one's own achievements, qualities, or possessions or those of someone with whom one is closely associated. <i>Pristine new office buildings stood proudly beside a large car park.</i> |
| <u>rant</u> | A spell of ranting a tirade. <i>She was still ranting on about the unfairness of it all.</i> |
| <u>scream</u> | Give a long, loud, piercing cry or cries expressing extreme emotion or pain. <i>The creative side of me is screaming out for attention.</i> |
| <u>shout</u> | Prevent someone from speaking or being heard by shouting. <i>She shouted for joy.</i> |
| strut | Brace something with a strut or struts. <i>A supporting strut.</i> |
| swagger | To walk with a lofty proud gait, often in an attempt to impress others. <i>I ll take you somewhere swagger.</i> |
| vaunt | Boast about or praise (something), especially excessively. <i>He was initially vaunted by the West for his leadership of the country.</i> |

