

Need another word that means the same as “cohesive”? Find 12 synonyms and 30 related words for “cohesive” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Cohesive” are: sticky, sticking, adherent, clinging, tacky, gluey, gummy, gummed, viscous, viscid, glutinous, mucilaginous

Cohesive as an Adjective

Definitions of "Cohesive" as an adjective

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

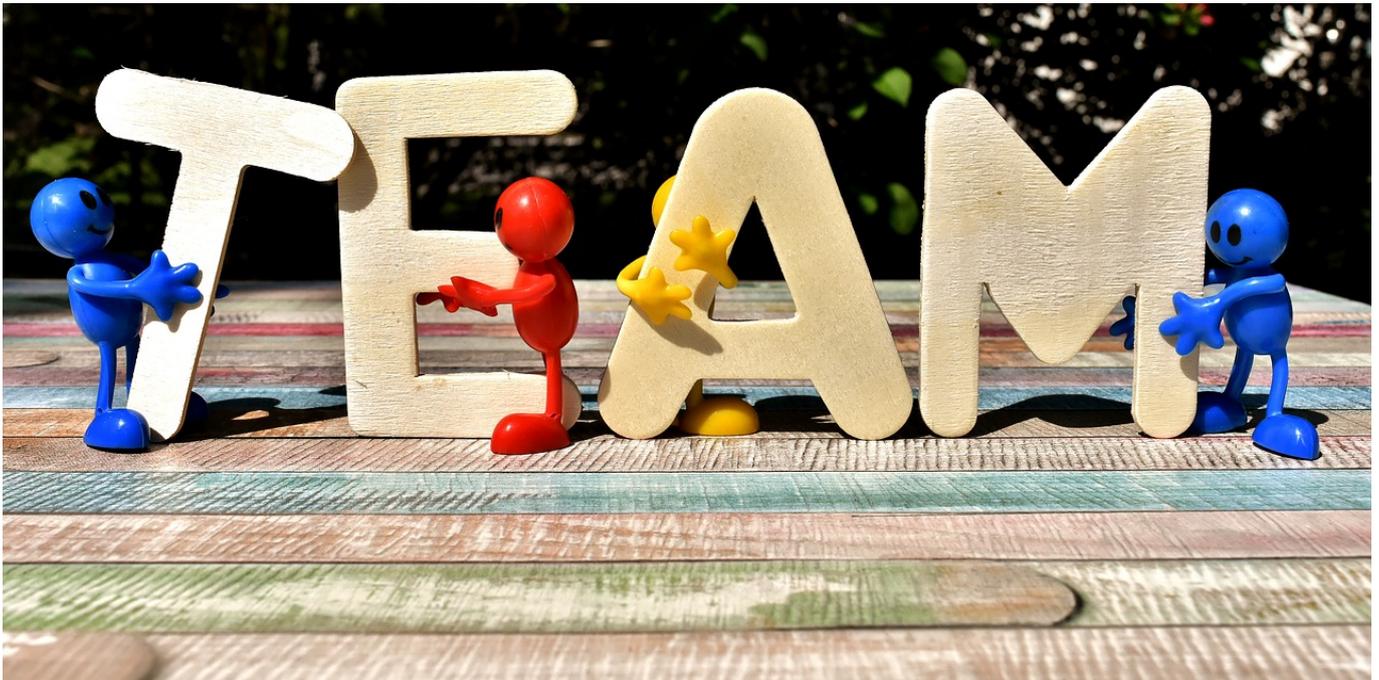
- *Causing cohesion.*
- *Cohering or tending to cohere; well integrated.*
- *Characterized by or causing cohesion.*



Synonyms of "Cohesive" as an adjective (12 Words)

adherent	Sticking fast. <i>The eggs have thick sticky shells to which debris is often adherent.</i>
clinging	Too dependent on someone emotionally. <i>She wasn't the clinging type.</i>
gluey	Having the sticky properties of an adhesive. <i>Gluey brown paste.</i>
glutinous	Like glue in texture; sticky. <i>Glutinous mud.</i>
gummed	Covered with gum or glue. <i>Gummed paper.</i>

gummy	Having the sticky properties of an adhesive. <i>A gummy discharge.</i>
mucilaginous	Having a viscous or gelatinous consistency. <i>Greasy and mucilaginous foods.</i>
sticking	Extending out above or beyond a surface or boundary. <i>A pile of boards sticking over the end of his truck.</i>
sticky	Having the sticky properties of an adhesive. <i>More and more often web designers focus on the need to add sticky features to their sites.</i>
tacky	(of glue, paint, or other substances) not fully dry and retaining a slightly sticky feel. <i>Tacky varnish.</i>
viscid	Having a glutinous or sticky consistency. <i>The viscid mucus lining of the intestine.</i>
viscous	Having a relatively high resistance to flow. <i>Viscous lava.</i>



Usage Examples of "Cohesive" as an adjective

- *A cohesive organization.*
- *A cohesive agent.*
- *Each parish was formerly a cohesive unit.*

- *Family life can be a cohesive force in society.*



Associations of "Cohesive" (30 Words)

bond	Place dutiable goods in bond. <i>Assets may have to be sold or bonded to provide cash for the payment of this tax.</i>
coalescing	Growing together, fusing.
coexist	Coexist peacefully as of nations. <i>Dwarf mammoths may have survived in north east Siberia to coexist with the Egyptian pharaohs.</i>
cohesion	The state of cohering or sticking together. <i>The work at present lacks cohesion.</i>
communal	For or by a group rather than individuals. <i>Violent communal riots.</i>

concerted	Jointly arranged or carried out; coordinated. <i>A concerted attempt to preserve religious unity.</i>
concord	Arrange the words of a text so as to create a concordance. <i>A concord was to be drawn up.</i>
congruity	The quality of agreeing; being suitable and appropriate.
connection	A link between two phones. <i>She replaced the receiver before the connection was made.</i>
consistency	A harmonious uniformity or agreement among things or parts. <i>The consistency of measurement techniques.</i>
empathy	The ability to understand and share the feelings of another.
federate	Relating to a federated state or organization. <i>Federate armies.</i>
fraternal	Like or characteristic of or befitting a brother. <i>Fraternal twins are biovular.</i>
fraternize	Associate or form a friendship with someone, especially when one is not supposed to. <i>She ignored Elisabeth's warning glare against fraternizing with the enemy.</i>
harmony	The state of being in agreement or concord. <i>The piece owes its air of tranquillity largely to the harmony.</i>
homophonic	Characterized by the movement of accompanying parts in the same rhythm as the melody.
indivisible	Unable to be divided or separated. <i>An indivisible union of states.</i>
inseparable	A person or thing inseparable from another. <i>They met 18 months ago and have been inseparable ever since.</i>
integrated	(of an institution, body, etc.) desegregated, especially racially. <i>An integrated Europe.</i>
interaction	A mutual or reciprocal action; interacting. <i>For a shy person social interaction can be a stomach churning anxiety filled experience.</i>
joint	A section of a plant stem between two joints an internode. <i>Listen to one of his joints nowadays and you don t even need to see the production credit.</i>
oneness	The fact or state of being unified or whole, though comprised of two or more parts. <i>A strong sense of oneness is felt with all things.</i>

- partnership** The members of a business venture created by contract.
*Effective language learning is a **partnership** between school teacher and student.*
- solidarity** An independent trade union movement in Poland which developed into a mass campaign for political change and inspired popular opposition to Communist regimes across eastern Europe. Formed in 1980 under the leadership of Lech Wałęsa, it was banned in 1981 following the imposition of martial law. Legalized again in 1989, it won a majority in the elections of that year.
*Factory workers voiced **solidarity** with the striking students.*
- together** Into companionship or close association.
*He won the confidence of the government and the rebels but could not bring the two sides **together**.*
- tripartite** Involving three parties or elements.
*A **tripartite** treaty.*
- unification** The state of being joined or united or linked.
*He looked forward to the **unification** of his family for the holidays.*
- unified** Operating as a unit.
*A **unified** utility system.*
- united** Characterized by unity; being or joined into a single entity.
*Women acting together in a **united** way.*
- unity** Each of the three dramatic principles requiring limitation of the supposed time of a drama to that occupied in acting it or to a single day unity of time use of one scene throughout unity of place and concentration on the development of a single plot unity of action.
*The repeated phrase gives the piece **unity** and cohesion.*

