

Need another word that means the same as “compliments”? Find 2 synonyms and 30 related words for “compliments” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Compliments” are: regard, wish**

## **Compliments as a Noun**

### **Definitions of "Compliments" as a noun**

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “compliments” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *A remark (or act) expressing praise and admiration.*
- *(usually plural) a polite expression of desire for someone's welfare.*





## Synonyms of "Compliments" as a noun (2 Words)

**regard** The condition of being honored esteemed or respected or well regarded.  
*She had a particular **regard** for Eliot.*

**wish** A thing that is or has been wished for.  
*The Queen had sent her best **wishes** for a speedy recovery.*



## Associations of "Compliments" (30 Words)

**acclaim** Enthusiastic and public praise.  
*The conference was **acclaimed** as a considerable success.*

**acclamation** Loud and enthusiastic approval.  
*The tackle brought the supporters to their feet in **acclamation**.*

<b>admire</b>	Feel admiration for. <i>I <b>admire</b> your courage.</i>
<b>adulation</b>	Servile flattery; exaggerated and hypocritical praise. <i>He found it difficult to cope with the <b>adulation</b> of the fans.</i>
<b>adulatory</b>	Excessively praising or admiring. <i>The tone here is <b>adulatory</b> and uncritical.</i>
<b><u>applaud</u></b>	Clap one's hands or shout after performances to indicate approval. <i>His speech was loudly <b>applauded</b>.</i>
<b>commend</b>	Present as suitable for approval or acceptance recommend. <i>His paintings <b>commend</b> him to the artistic world.</i>
<b><u>commendable</u></b>	Deserving praise. <i>He showed <b>commendable</b> restraint.</i>
<b>creditable</b>	(of a performance, effort, or action) deserving public acknowledgement and praise but not necessarily outstanding or successful. <i>The student s effort on the essay though not outstanding was <b>creditable</b>.</i>
<b>encomium</b>	A speech or piece of writing that praises someone or something highly.
<b>eulogistic</b>	Formally expressing praise.
<b>eulogize</b>	Praise formally and eloquently. <i>The dead woman was <b>eulogized</b> at the funeral.</i>
<b><u>eulogy</u></b>	A speech or piece of writing that praises someone or something highly, especially a tribute to someone who has just died. <i>A <b>eulogy</b> to the Queen Mother.</i>
<b>euphonious</b>	(of speech or dialect) pleasing in sound; not harsh or strident. <i>Her <b>euphonious</b> Southern speech.</i>
<b><u>extol</u></b>	Praise enthusiastically. <i>He <b>extolled</b> the virtues of the Russian peoples.</i>
<b><u>flatter</u></b>	Give an unrealistically favourable impression of. <i>She felt <b>flattered</b> that he was confiding in her.</i>
<b><u>flattery</u></b>	Excessive and insincere praise, given especially to further one's own interests. <i>She allowed no hint of <b>flattery</b> to enter her voice.</i>
<b>glorify</b>	Praise glorify or honor. <i><b>Glorify</b> one s spouse s cooking.</i>
<b>kudos</b>	Praise and honour received for an achievement. <i><b>Kudos</b> to everyone who put the event together.</i>
<b>laud</b>	Praise, glorify, or honor. <i>All glory <b>laud</b> and honour to Thee Redeemer King.</i>

<b>laudable</b>	(of an action, idea, or aim) deserving praise and commendation. <i>Ap<b>plaudable</b> efforts to save the environment.</i>
<b>paeon</b>	A hymn of praise (especially one sung in ancient Greece to invoke or thank a deity). <i>He s created a filmic <b>paeon</b> to his hero.</i>
<b>panegyric</b>	A public speech or published text in praise of someone or something. <i>A <b>panegyric</b> on the pleasures of malt whisky.</i>
<b>praise</b>	Express warm approval or admiration of. <i>The audience was full of <b>praise</b> for the whole production.</i>
<b>praiseworthy</b>	Worthy of high praise. <i>The government s <b>praiseworthy</b> efforts.</i>
<b><u>rave</u></b>	Electronic dance music of the kind played at a rave. <i>The album is an eleven track journey through <b>rave</b> and techno.</i>
<b><u>tout</u></b>	A person soliciting custom or business, typically in a direct or persistent manner. <i>She was <b>touted</b> as a potential Prime Minister.</i>
<b>tribute</b>	Payment extorted by gangsters on threat of violence. <i>The king had at his disposal plunder and <b>tribute</b> amassed through warfare.</i>
<b>virtue</b>	A particular moral excellence. <i>Paragons of <b>virtue</b>.</i>
<b>worthy</b>	Worthy of being chosen especially as a spouse. <i>A fact <b>worthy</b> of attention.</i>



