

Need another word that means the same as “congenital”? Find 33 synonyms and 30 related words for “congenital” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Congenital” are: inborn, innate, inherited, hereditary, in the blood, in the family, inbred, constitutional, built-in, inbuilt, ingrown, natural, native, original, inherent, unlearned, instinctual, deep-rooted, deep-seated, inveterate, compulsive, persistent, chronic, regular, pathological, established, hardened, confirmed, committed, seasoned, habitual, obsessive, obsessional

Congenital as an Adjective

Definitions of "Congenital" as an adjective

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

- *(of a person) having a particular trait from birth or by firmly established habit.*
- *(of a disease or physical abnormality) present from birth.*
- *Present at birth but not necessarily hereditary; acquired during fetal development.*

Synonyms of "Congenital" as an adjective (33 Words)

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| built-in | Existing as an essential constituent or characteristic. |
| chronic | Of a person having a chronic illness. Chronic money problems. |
| committed | Bound or obligated, as under a pledge to a particular cause, action, or attitude. Committed church members. |

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| <u>compulsive</u> | (of a person) acting as a result of an irresistible urge. Compulsive drinking. |
| confirmed | Of persons; not subject to change. A confirmed invalid. |
| <u>constitutional</u> | Constitutional in the structure of something especially your physical makeup. A constitutional amendment. |
| deep-rooted | Deeply rooted; firmly fixed or held. |
| deep-seated | Deeply rooted; firmly fixed or held. |
| established | Brought about or set up or accepted especially long established. <i>Enjoyed his prestige as an established writer.</i> |
| habitual | Commonly used or practiced; usual. <i>This pattern of behaviour can become habitual.</i> |
| hardened | Used of persons emotionally hardened. Hardened steel. |
| hereditary | (of a title, office, or right) conferred by or based on inheritance. <i>Cystic fibrosis is our most common fatal hereditary disease.</i> |
| in the blood | Holding office. |
| in the family | Directed or bound inward. |
| inborn | Existing from birth. <i>An inborn defect in the formation of collagen.</i> |
| inbuilt | Existing as an essential constituent or characteristic. <i>The body s inbuilt ability to heal itself.</i> |
| ingrown | (of a toenail) having grown into the flesh. <i>As ingrown habit would have dictated.</i> |
| <u>inherent</u> | (of an adjective) having the same meaning in both attributive and predicative uses. <i>The president s inherent foreign affairs power.</i> |
| inherited | (of money, property, or a title) received as an heir at the death of the previous holder. <i>An inherited disease.</i> |
| innate | Present at birth but not necessarily hereditary; acquired during fetal development. <i>Her innate capacity for organization.</i> |
| instinctual | Relating to or denoting an innate, typically fixed pattern of behaviour; based on instinct. Instinctual maternal behaviour. |

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| inveterate | (of a feeling or habit) long-established and unlikely to change. <i>His inveterate hostility to what he considered to be the reactionary powers.</i> |
| native | Used in names of animals or plants resembling others familiar elsewhere e.g native bee. <i>Native Americans.</i> |
| natural | Relating to earthly human or physical nature as distinct from the spiritual or supernatural realm. <i>A cat s natural aversion to water.</i> |
| obsessional | Characteristic of or affected by an obsession. <i>A single minded or even obsessional leader.</i> |
| obsessive | Of the nature of an obsession. <i>She became obsessive about her school work.</i> |
| original | Not secondhand or by way of something intermediary. <i>A subtle and original thinker.</i> |
| pathological | Of or relating to the practice of pathology. <i>A pathological liar.</i> |
| persistent | Stubbornly unyielding. <i>Persistent leaves remain attached past maturity.</i> |
| regular | In accord with regular practice or procedure. <i>Her breathing became more regular.</i> |
| seasoned | Rendered competent through trial and experience. <i>A seasoned traveler.</i> |
| unlearned | Not well learned. <i>He appealed to an unlearned audience as well as to sympathetic scholars.</i> |

Usage Examples of "Congenital" as an adjective

- A congenital liar.
- A congenital malformation of the heart.

Associations of "Congenital" (30 Words)

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| antenatal | Occurring or existing before birth. <i>Antenatal care.</i> |
| behavioral | Of or relating to behavior. <i>Behavioral sciences.</i> |

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| born | British nuclear physicist born in Germany honored for his contributions to quantum mechanics 1882 1970. <i>She was born in Aberdeen.</i> |
| deformity | The state of being deformed or misshapen. <i>Respiratory problems caused by spinal deformity.</i> |
| familial | Occurring among members of a family usually by heredity. <i>Certain diseases are familial.</i> |
| genetic | Of or relating to the science of genetics. <i>Genetically transmitted features.</i> |
| genetically | By genetic mechanisms. <i>A genetically inherited condition.</i> |
| hereditary | Inherited or inheritable by established rules (usually legal rules) of descent. <i>Either hereditary or environmental factors.</i> |
| inborn | Present at birth but not necessarily hereditary; acquired during fetal development. <i>People think doctors have inborn compassion.</i> |
| inherence | The state of inhering; the state of being a fixed characteristic. <i>The inherence of polysemy in human language.</i> |
| inherent | Existing in something as a permanent, essential, or characteristic attribute. <i>Shortcomings inherent in our approach.</i> |
| inherited | (of money, property, or a title) received as an heir at the death of the previous holder. <i>Inherited diseases.</i> |
| innate | Present at birth but not necessarily hereditary; acquired during fetal development. <i>Her innate capacity for organization.</i> |
| instinct | A natural or intuitive way of acting or thinking. <i>Instinct told her not to ask the question.</i> |
| intrinsic | Belonging to a thing by its very nature. <i>Intrinsic muscles.</i> |
| intuition | The ability to understand something instinctively, without the need for conscious reasoning. <i>We shall allow our intuition to guide us.</i> |
| malformation | An abnormally formed part of the body. <i>Malformation of one or both ears.</i> |

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| maternal | Related through the mother's side of the family. <i>My maternal grandmother.</i> |
| matriarch | An older woman who is powerful within a family or organization. <i>In some cultures the mother proceeds to the status of a matriarch.</i> |
| natal | A port city in northeastern Brazil. <i>He was living in the south many miles from his natal city.</i> |
| <u>native</u> | Used in names of animals or plants resembling others familiar elsewhere e g native bee. <i>Many native artists studied abroad.</i> |
| <u>parent</u> | Be or act as a parent to a child. <i>All children are special to those who parent them.</i> |
| parental | Relating to a person's parent or parents. <i>Parental responsibility.</i> |
| paternal | Belonging to or inherited from one's father. <i>A paternal aunt.</i> |
| paternity | Paternal origin. <i>Tests were conducted to determine paternity.</i> |
| <u>predisposition</u> | Susceptibility to a pathogen. <i>Factors including genetic predisposition.</i> |
| pregnancy | The state of being pregnant; the period from conception to birth when a woman carries a developing fetus in her uterus. <i>The first weeks of pregnancy.</i> |
| uncle | The brother of one's father or mother or the husband of one's aunt. <i>He played uncle to lonely students.</i> |
| <u>visceral</u> | Relating to or affecting the viscera. <i>The voters visceral fear of change.</i> |