

Need another word that means the same as “evocative”? Find 5 synonyms and 30 related words for “evocative” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Evocative” are: redolent, remindful, reminiscent, resonant, suggestive**

## Evocative as an Adjective

### Definitions of "Evocative" as an adjective

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

- *Bringing strong images, memories, or feelings to mind.*
- *Serving to bring to mind- Wilder Hobson.*
- *Serving to bring to mind.*



## Synonyms of "Evocative" as an adjective (5 Words)

- redolent** Serving to bring to mind.  
*The pine woods were more **redolent**.*
- remindful** Serving to bring to mind- Wilder Hobson.  
*His humour is **remindful** of that of Max.*
- reminiscent** Suggesting something by resemblance.  
*Her robes were vaguely **reminiscent** of military dress.*
- resonant** (of a room, musical instrument, or hollow body) tending to reinforce or prolong sounds, especially by synchronous vibration.  
*Alpine valleys **resonant** with the sound of church bells.*
- suggestive** Making someone think of sexual matters.  
*A **suggestive** remark.*



## Usage Examples of "Evocative" as an adjective

- *The building's cramped interiors are highly evocative of past centuries.*
- *Powerfully evocative lyrics.*





## Associations of "Evocative" (30 Words)

<b><u>anecdote</u></b>	An account regarded as unreliable or hearsay. <i>The use of inversions of hierarchy <b>anecdote</b> and paradox by Magritte Dali and others.</i>
<b><u>aromatic</u></b>	An aromatic compound. <i>A massage with <b>aromatic</b> oils.</i>
<b>aware</b>	(sometimes followed by `of') having or showing knowledge or understanding or realization or perception. <i>He was <b>aware</b> that a problem existed.</i>
<b>catchy</b>	(of a tune or phrase) instantly appealing and memorable. <i><b>Catchy</b> pop melodies.</i>
<b><u>conjure</u></b>	Call (an image) to the mind. <i>She had forgotten how to <b>conjure</b> up the image of her mother's face.</i>
<b><u>flavorful</u></b>	Full of flavor.

<b>fragrant</b>	Pleasant-smelling. <i>She gathered the <b>fragrant</b> blooms.</i>
<b>implore</b>	Beg earnestly for. <i>He <b>implored</b> her to change her mind.</i>
<b>memoir</b>	An essay on a learned subject. <i>A revealing passage from Khrushchev's <b>memoirs</b>.</i>
<b>memory</b>	The area of cognitive psychology that studies memory processes. <i>The mind can bury all <b>memory</b> of traumatic abuse.</i>
<b><u>mindful</u></b>	Inclined or willing to do something. <i>The judge said that he was not <b>mindful</b> to postpone the eviction again.</i>
<b><u>nostalgic</u></b>	A nostalgic person. <i><b>Nostalgics</b> who still take pleasure in experiencing the glories of the North American landscape from the windows of a car.</i>
<b>odoriferous</b>	Morally offensive. <i>An <b>odoriferous</b> pile of fish.</i>
<b>odorous</b>	Having odor or a characteristic odor. <i>The <b>odorous</b> air of the orchard.</i>
<b>reawaken</b>	(with reference to a feeling or state) emerge or cause to emerge again; awaken again. <i>His departure <b>reawakened</b> deep divisions within the party.</i>
<b>recall</b>	Recall knowledge from memory have a recollection. <i>A <b>recall</b> of Parliament.</i>
<b>recollect</b>	Recall knowledge from memory have a recollection. <i>He could not quite <b>recollect</b> the reason.</i>
<b><u>recollection</u></b>	The process of remembering (especially the process of recovering information by mental effort. <i>To the best of my <b>recollection</b> no one ever had a bad word to say about him.</i>
<b>redolent</b>	Noticeably odorous. <i>The church was old dark and <b>redolent</b> of incense.</i>
<b>remember</b>	Recapture the past; indulge in memories. <i>We <b>remembered</b> the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz.</i>
<b>remembrance</b>	A recognition of meritorious service. <i>They exchanged fond <b>remembrances</b> of his gentle ways.</i>
<b>remind</b>	Put in the mind of someone. <i>You had an accident he <b>reminded</b> her.</i>

<b>reminder</b>	A thing that causes someone to remember something. <i>Her mushroom omelette is a blissful <b>reminder</b> of Sunday suppers.</i>
<b>reminisce</b>	Recall the past. <i>They <b>reminisced</b> about their summers abroad.</i>
<b>reminiscence</b>	A collection in literary form of incidents that someone remembers. <i>His <b>reminiscences</b> of his early days in Parliament.</i>
<b>reminiscent</b>	Suggesting something by resemblance. <i>Her expression was wistful and <b>reminiscent</b>.</i>
<b>resonant</b>	(of a place) filled or resounding with (a sound). <i>A full throated and <b>resonant</b> guffaw.</i>
<b>retentive</b>	Good at remembering. <i>He had a highly <b>retentive</b> memory and was an accomplished speaker.</i>
<b>suggestive</b>	(usually followed by `of') pointing out or revealing clearly. <i>A <b>suggestive</b> remark.</i>
<b>vividly</b>	In an intensely deep or bright manner. <i>Margaret remembers <b>vividly</b> the day she received the grim news.</i>

