

Need another word that means the same as “expensive”? Find 6 synonyms and 30 related words for “expensive” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Expensive” are: costly, dear, high-priced, exorbitant, extortionate, overpriced

Expensive as an Adjective

Definitions of "Expensive" as an adjective

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

- *Costing a lot of money.*
- *High in price or charging high prices.*



Synonyms of "Expensive" as an adjective (6 Words)

- costly** Costing a lot; expensive.
*The government's biggest and most **costly** mistake.*
- dear** Endearing sweet.
*Much too **dear** for my pocketbook.*
- exorbitant** (of a price or amount charged) unreasonably high.
*Some hotels charge **exorbitant** rates for phone calls.*
- extortionate** Using or given to extortion.
***Extortionate** prices.*
- high-priced** Having a high price.
- overpriced** Too expensive; costing more than it is worth.
***Overpriced** items at resort shops.*



Usage Examples of "Expensive" as an adjective

- *An expensive shop.*
- *Expensive clothes.*
- *Keeping a horse is expensive.*
- *An expensive bottle of wine.*



Associations of "Expensive" (30 Words)

billion	Denoting a quantity consisting of one million million items or units in Great Britain.
costly	Causing suffering, loss, or disadvantage. <i>Costly jewelry.</i>
deluxe	Ostentatiously rich and superior in quality. <i>A deluxe car.</i>
exorbitant	Greatly exceeding bounds of reason or moderation. <i>Some hotels charge exorbitant rates for phone calls.</i>
extravagant	Resulting from or showing a lack of restraint in spending money or resources. <i>Extravagant claims about the merchandise.</i>
immoderate	Not sensible or restrained; excessive. <i>Immoderate spending.</i>

inefficient	Lacking the ability or skill to perform effectively; inadequate. <i>Inefficient transport systems.</i>
lavish	Give someone generous amounts of. <i>Distributed gifts with a lavish hand.</i>
luxurious	Giving self-indulgent or sensual pleasure. <i>A luxurious wallow in a scented bath.</i>
luxuriously	In a rich manner.
luxury	Luxurious or of the nature of a luxury. <i>They actually had the luxury of a whole day together.</i>
millionaire	A person whose material wealth is valued at more than a million dollars. <i>A millionaire businessman.</i>
opulence	Great wealth or luxuriousness. <i>Rooms of spectacular opulence.</i>
opulent	Ostentatiously costly and luxurious. <i>The opulent comfort of a limousine.</i>
ostentation	A gaudy outward display. <i>The office was spacious but without any trace of ostentation.</i>
outrageously	To an extravagant or immoderate degree. <i>I think Caroline has behaved outrageously.</i>
overpayment	The act of paying too much. <i>He received 20 000 in benefit overpayments.</i>
prodigal	A person who leaves home to lead a prodigal life but later makes a repentant return. <i>Prodigal in their expenditures.</i>
prosperity	The condition of prospering; having good fortune. <i>A long period of peace and prosperity.</i>
rich	Marked by richness and fullness of flavor. <i>What a full rich life you lead.</i>
spending	The act of spending or disbursing money.
spendthrift	Recklessly wasteful. <i>A spendthrift uncle.</i>
splurge	Be showy or ostentatious. <i>We splurged on T bone steaks.</i>
sumptuary	Regulating or controlling expenditure or personal behavior. <i>Sumptuary laws forbidding gambling.</i>
trillion	One quintillion in Great Britain. <i>In England they call a trillion a billion.</i>

usurious	Relating to or characterized by usury; extortionate. <i>They lend money at usurious rates.</i>
valuable	Worth a great deal of money. <i>A valuable antique.</i>
valued	Held in great esteem for admirable qualities especially of an intrinsic nature. <i>A valued friend.</i>
vile	Morally reprehensible. <i>Vile smells.</i>
wasteful	Laying waste. <i>Wasteful duplication of effort.</i>

