

Need another word that means the same as “feverish”? Find 23 synonyms and 30 related words for “feverish” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Feverish” are: febrile, feverous, hectic, frenzied, frenetic, agitated, excited, restless, nervous, worked up, overwrought, frantic, furious, distracted, hysterical, wild, manic, maniacal, like one possessed, fevered, with a high temperature, hot, burning

Feverish as an Adjective

Definitions of "Feverish" as an adjective

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

- *Having or affected by a fever.*
- *Characterized by or displaying a frenetic excitement or energy.*
- *Having or showing the symptoms of a fever.*
- *Marked by intense agitation or emotion.*
- *Of or relating to or characterized by fever.*



Synonyms of "Feverish" as an adjective (23 Words)

agitated	Troubled emotionally and usually deeply. <i>She was red and agitated with the effort of arguing.</i>
burning	Very keenly or deeply felt; intense. <i>A burning building.</i>
distracted	Having the attention diverted especially because of anxiety. <i>Charlotte seemed too distracted to give him much attention.</i>
excited	In an aroused state. <i>They were excited about the prospect.</i>
febrile	Characterized by a great deal of nervous excitement or energy. <i>The febrile atmosphere of the city.</i>
fevered	Highly or nervously excited. <i>My fevered adolescent imagination.</i>
feverous	Feverish.

<u>frantic</u>	Excessively agitated; distraught with fear or other violent emotion. <i>Frantic with anger and frustration.</i>
frenetic	Fast and energetic in a rather wild and uncontrolled way. <i>Frenetic screams followed the accident.</i>
frenzied	Wildly excited or uncontrolled. <i>A frenzied attack.</i>
furious	As if showing violent anger. <i>He drove at a furious speed.</i>
<u>hectic</u>	Relating to or affected by a regularly recurrent fever typically accompanying tuberculosis, with flushed cheeks and hot, dry skin. <i>A hectic business schedule.</i>
hot	(of goods) stolen and difficult to dispose of because easily identifiable. <i>A hot love affair.</i>
<u>hysterical</u>	Characterized by or arising from psychoneurotic hysteria. <i>A mob of hysterical vigilantes.</i>
like one possessed	Conforming in every respect.
<u>maniacal</u>	Exhibiting extremely wild or violent behaviour. <i>John burst into maniacal laughter.</i>
manic	(in psychiatry) relating to or affected by mania. <i>The pace is utterly manic.</i>
<u>nervous</u>	Of or relating to the nervous system. <i>He s nervous of speaking in public.</i>
overwrought	Deeply agitated especially from emotion. <i>She was too overwrought to listen to reason.</i>
<u>restless</u>	Offering no physical or emotional rest; involving constant activity. <i>The audience grew restless and inattentive.</i>
wild	Produced from wild animals or plants without cultivation. <i>An expanse of wild moorland.</i>
with a high temperature	Being at or having a relatively great or specific elevation or upward extension (sometimes used in combinations like `knee-high).
worked up	Being or moving higher in position or greater in some value; being above a former position or level.



Usage Examples of "Feverish" as an adjective

- *She felt sick and feverish.*
- *The next couple of weeks were spent in a whirl of feverish activity.*
- *Worked at a feverish pace.*
- *A feverish cold.*

Associations of "Feverish" (30 Words)

agenda	The underlying intentions or motives of a particular person or group. <i>He vowed to put jobs at the top of his agenda.</i>
agitated	Physically disturbed or set in motion. <i>There s no point getting agitated.</i>
almanac	A handbook, typically published annually, containing information of general interest or on a sport or pastime.

anxiety	A feeling of worry, nervousness, or unease about something with an uncertain outcome. <i>She suffered from anxiety attacks.</i>
aroused	Aroused to action. <i>I felt very aroused.</i>
calendar	Enter something in a calendar or timetable. <i>It was at their discretion whether to index or calendar the records.</i>
date	Stamp with a date. <i>She asked how to avoid kissing at the end of a date.</i>
day	Daylight. <i>It is easier to make the repairs in the daytime.</i>
disquiet	Disturb in mind or make uneasy or cause to be worried or alarmed. <i>World leaders are surely disquieted by the prospect of a global economic meltdown.</i>
docket	Place on the docket for legal action. <i>The clothes would be handed in and neatly docketed.</i>
excited	Marked by uncontrolled excitement or emotion. <i>The excited children.</i>
febrile	Characterized by a great deal of nervous excitement or energy. <i>A febrile reaction caused by an allergen.</i>
flushed	(especially of the face) reddened or suffused with or as if with blood from emotion or exertion. <i>Flushed or crimson with embarrassment.</i>
frantic	Conducted in a hurried, excited, and disorganized way. <i>She was frantic with worry.</i>
frenzied	Affected with or marked by frenzy or mania uncontrolled by reason. H.W.Carter. <i>A frenzied mob.</i>
hectic	A hectic fever or flush. <i>A hectic business schedule.</i>
impatience	The tendency to be impatient; irritability or restlessness. <i>She crumpled up the pages in a burst of impatience.</i>
impatient	(usually followed by `to') full of eagerness. <i>They are impatient for change.</i>
intensity	The magnitude of sound (usually in a specified direction). <i>There s an intensity in his eyes that s downright scary.</i>

jittery	Characterized by jerky movements. <i>Caffeine makes me jittery.</i>
nervy	Bold or impudent. <i>He was nervy and on edge.</i>
<u>schedule</u>	Make a schedule plan the time and place for events. <i>I've scheduled a concert next week.</i>
<u>temper</u>	Make more temperate acceptable or suitable by adding something else. <i>The way a smith would temper a sword.</i>
<u>tense</u>	Pronounced with relatively tense tongue muscles e.g. the vowel sound in beat. <i>The bodybuilder's neck muscles tensed.</i>
uneasiness	The trait of seeming ill at ease. <i>The media often express a general uneasiness with animal research.</i>
<u>uneasy</u>	Relating to bodily unease that causes discomfort. <i>She fell into an uneasy sleep.</i>
<u>uptight</u>	Anxious or angry in a tense and overly controlled way. <i>He is so uptight about everything.</i>
<u>weary</u>	Be distressed; fret. <i>The weary journey began again.</i>
wild	In a wild or undomesticated manner. <i>A wild bullet.</i>
<u>workload</u>	Work that a person is expected to do in a specified time. <i>He had been given three deputies to ease his workload.</i>