

Need another word that means the same as “flair”? Find 27 synonyms and 30 related words for “flair” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Flair” are: dash, elan, panache, style, flare, genius, aptitude, talent, gift, knack, instinct, natural ability, ability, capability, capacity, faculty, facility, skill, bent, feel, stylishness, verve, finesse, poise, elegance, sparkle, brio

Flair as a Noun

Definitions of "Flair" as a noun

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

- *Stylishness and originality.*
- *A shape that spreads outward.*
- *A natural talent.*
- *A special or instinctive aptitude or ability for doing something well.*
- *Distinctive and stylish elegance.*



Synonyms of "Flair" as a noun (27 Words)

ability	Talent, skill, or proficiency in a particular area. <i>The manager had lost his ability to motivate the players.</i>
aptitude	A natural ability to do something. <i>Children with an aptitude for painting and drawing.</i>
bent	Grass for pastures and lawns especially bowling and putting greens. <i>He had a bent for it.</i>
brio	Quality of being active or spirited or alive and vigorous. <i>She told her story with some brio.</i>
capability	The power or ability to do something. <i>The company's capability to increase productivity.</i>
capacity	An electrical phenomenon whereby an electric charge is stored. <i>Writing in his capacity as legal correspondent.</i>
dash	A quick run. <i>Whisky with a dash of soda.</i>
elan	Distinctive and stylish elegance. <i>They performed with uncommon elan onstage.</i>
elegance	The quality of being pleasingly ingenious and simple; neatness. <i>A slender woman with grace and elegance.</i>
facility	Skillful performance or ability without difficulty. <i>The pianist played with great facility.</i>
faculty	The teaching or research staff of a group of university departments viewed as a body. <i>The faculty of sight.</i>
feel	Feelings of heightened emotion. <i>The feel of the city excited him.</i>
finesse	Great subtlety and tact in handling or manipulating people or difficult situations. <i>Clients want advice and action that calls for considerable finesse.</i>
flare	A fly ball hit a short distance into the outfield. <i>A colitis flare.</i>
genius	A person regarded as exerting a powerful influence over another for good or evil. <i>Boucher's paintings did not suit the austere genius of neoclassicism.</i>
gift	A thing given willingly to someone without payment; a present. <i>He has a gift for comedy.</i>

<u>instinct</u>	An innate, typically fixed pattern of behaviour in animals in response to certain stimuli. <i>They retain their old authoritarian instincts.</i>
knack	A special way of doing something. <i>He had a special knack for getting into trouble.</i>
natural ability	A first roll of 7 or 11 that immediately wins the stake.
panache	Flamboyant confidence of style or manner. <i>He entertained London society with great panache.</i>
poise	A cgs unit of dynamic viscosity equal to one dyne-second per square centimeter; the viscosity of a fluid in which a force of one dyne per square centimeter maintains a velocity of 1 centimeter per second. <i>The balance has passed the point where the spring is in poise.</i>
skill	Ability to produce solutions in some problem domain. <i>The skill of a well trained boxer.</i>
<u>sparkle</u>	A glittering flash of light. <i>There was a sparkle in his eyes.</i>
style	In an invertebrate a small slender pointed appendage a stylet. <i>Students should pay attention to style and idiom.</i>
stylishness	Elegance by virtue of being fashionable.
<u>talent</u>	A person who possesses unusual innate ability in some field or activity. <i>Simon is a talent to watch.</i>
<u>verve</u>	Vigour and spirit or enthusiasm. <i>Kollo sings with supreme verve and flexibility.</i>



Usage Examples of "Flair" as a noun

- *She dressed with flair.*
- *He has a flair for mathematics.*
- *None of us had much artistic flair.*
- *She had a flair for languages.*



Associations of "Flair" (30 Words)

- ability** Possession of the qualities (especially mental qualities) required to do something or get something done.
*A man of exceptional **ability**.*
- aptitude** A natural tendency.
***Aptitude** of expression.*
- aptness** A disposition to behave in a certain way.
*The **aptness** of the punishment.*
- brawn** Physical strength in contrast to intelligence.
*Commando work required as much brain as **brawn**.*
- canny** Pleasant; nice.
***Canny** investors will switch banks if they think they are getting a raw deal.*

capability	A facility on a computer for performing a specified task. <i>The company s capability to increase productivity.</i>
capacity	Capability to perform or produce. <i>The stadium s seating capacity.</i>
competence	Effective performance of the normal function. <i>The court s competence has been accepted to cover these matters.</i>
craft	An aircraft or spaceship. <i>Art and craft.</i>
deftness	Skillful performance or ability without difficulty.
dexterity	Adroitness in using the hands. <i>Her dexterity with chopsticks.</i>
dextrous	Skillful in physical movements; especially of the hands.
draftsmanship	The creation of artistic pictures or diagrams.
faculty	One of the inherent cognitive or perceptual powers of the mind. <i>His faculty for taking the initiative.</i>
finesse	(in bridge and whist) play (a card) in the hope of winning a trick with it because any card that could beat it is in the hand of the opponent who has already played. <i>Clients want advice and action that calls for considerable finesse.</i>
gifted	Endowed with talent or talents. <i>A gifted amateur musician.</i>
gumption	Sound practical judgment. <i>The president would hire almost any young man who had the gumption to ask for a job.</i>
ingenuity	The property of being ingenious. <i>The ingenuity of Haydn s scoring.</i>
knack	A tendency to do something. <i>He had a special knack for getting into trouble.</i>
potentiality	Latent qualities or abilities that may be developed and lead to future success or usefulness. <i>The technology is still relatively not well known in spite of its great potentiality.</i>
potentially	With the capacity to develop or happen in the future. <i>A potentially dangerous situation.</i>
skill	Train (a worker) to do a particular task. <i>Difficult work taking great skill.</i>

sleight	Adroitness in using the hands. <i>Except by sleight of logic the two positions cannot be harmonized.</i>
stenography	A method of writing rapidly using an abbreviated symbolic system.
suitability	The quality of being right or appropriate for a particular person, purpose, or situation. <i>Her superiors had doubts about her suitability for the job.</i>
tact	Skill and sensitivity in dealing with others or with difficult issues. <i>The inspector broke the news to me with tact and consideration.</i>
talent	People regarded as sexually attractive or as prospective sexual partners. <i>She displayed a talent for garden design.</i>
talented	Having a natural aptitude or skill for something. <i>A talented young musician.</i>
technique	A practical method or art applied to some particular task. <i>The techniques used by Turner Rembrandt and Degas.</i>
workmanship	The degree of skill with which a product is made or a job done. <i>Cracks on the motorway were caused by poor workmanship.</i>

