

Need another word that means the same as “flatter”? Find 29 synonyms and 30 related words for “flatter” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Flatter” are: blandish, compliment, praise, commend, admire, express admiration for, pay tribute to, say nice things about, honour, gratify, please, give pleasure to, make someone glad, make someone pleased, delight, gladden, suit, become, set off, show to advantage, enhance, look good on, look right on, be appropriate to, go well with, embellish, ornament, grace, befit

Flatter as a Verb

Definitions of "Flatter" as a verb

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

- *Praise somewhat dishonestly.*
- *Choose to believe something favourable about oneself, typically when this belief is unfounded.*
- *Cause (someone) to feel honoured and pleased.*
- *Give an unrealistically favourable impression of.*
- *Lavish praise and compliments on (someone), often insincerely and with the aim of furthering one's own interests.*
- *(of a colour or a style of clothing) cause (someone) to appear to the best advantage.*
- *Please (the ear or eye).*



Synonyms of "Flatter" as a verb (29 Words)

admire	Feel admiration for. <i>I admire your courage.</i>
be appropriate to	Form or compose.
become	(of clothing) look good on or suit (someone). <i>What becomes has duration.</i>
benefit	Accord or comport with. <i>As benefits a Quaker he was a humane man.</i>
blandish	Coax (someone) with kind words or flattery. <i>I was blandishing her with imprudences to get her off the subject.</i>
commend	Present as suitable for approval or acceptance recommend. <i>Commend me to my son and bid him rule better than I.</i>

<u>compliment</u>	Say something to someone that expresses praise. <i>Prince George expected to be complimented with a seat in the royal coach.</i>
delight	Take delight in. <i>They delight in playing tricks.</i>
<u>embellish</u>	Be beautiful to look at. <i>Followers often embellish stories about their heroes.</i>
enhance	Make better or more attractive. <i>His refusal does nothing to enhance his reputation.</i>
express admiration for	Give expression to.
give pleasure to	Give entirely to a specific person, activity, or cause.
gladden	Make glad or happy. <i>The high childish laugh was a sound that gladdened her heart.</i>
go well with	Have a particular form.
<u>grace</u>	Be beautiful to look at. <i>He is one of the best players ever to have graced the game.</i>
gratify	Indulge or satisfy (a desire). <i>She was gratified to see the shock in Jim's eyes.</i>
honour	Show respect towards. <i>They honoured their parents in all they did.</i>
look good on	Give a certain impression or have a certain outward aspect.
look right on	Have a certain outward or facial expression.
make someone glad	Assure the success of.
make someone pleased	Reach a goal, e.g.
ornament	Make more attractive by adding ornament colour etc. <i>A jewel to ornament your wife's lovely throat.</i>
pay tribute to	Discharge or settle.
<u>please</u>	Give pleasure to or be pleasing to. <i>He could do many things if he pleased.</i>
praise	Express one's respect and gratitude towards (a deity), especially in song. <i>We praise God for past blessings.</i>
say nice things about	Express in words.
set off	Insert (a nail or screw below the surface, as into a countersink).
show to advantage	Show in, or as in, a picture.

suit

Adapt something to.
*I **suit**ed up and entered the water.*



Usage Examples of "Flatter" as a verb

- *'Don't flatter yourself! I wasn't doing it for your benefit.*
- *She felt flattered that he was confiding in her.*
- *I was very flattered to be given the commission.*
- *The beauty of the stone flattered the clergyman's eyes.*
- *She was flattering him in order to avoid doing what he wanted.*
- *The fuchsia shade flattered her pale skin.*
- *The final scoreline flattered England.*

Associations of "Flatter" (30 Words)

acclaim	Clap one's hands or shout after performances to indicate approval. <i>The conference was acclaimed as a considerable success.</i>
acclamation	Enthusiastic approval. <i>The tackle brought the supporters to their feet in acclamation.</i>
admire	Look at (something impressive or attractive) with pleasure. <i>I admire your courage.</i>
adulation	Servile flattery; exaggerated and hypocritical praise. <i>He found it difficult to cope with the adulation of the fans.</i>
applaud	Show approval or praise by clapping. <i>The crowd whistled and applauded.</i>
applause	A demonstration of approval by clapping the hands together. <i>They gave him a round of applause.</i>
bravo	A cry of bravo. <i>Bravos rang out.</i>
clap	Clap one's hands or shout after performances to indicate approval. <i>As they parted he clapped Owen on the back.</i>
clapping	A demonstration of approval by clapping the hands together.
commend	Present as suitable for approval or acceptance recommend. <i>He was commended by the judge for his courageous actions.</i>
commendable	In an admirable manner. <i>A commendable sense of purpose.</i>
compliment	Congratulations or praise expressed to someone. <i>The manager was heard to compliment the other team's good play.</i>
congratulate	Pride or congratulate oneself for an achievement. <i>He had taken the chance to congratulate him on his marriage.</i>

eclat	Enthusiastic approval. <i>The eclat of a great achievement.</i>
encomium	A speech or piece of writing that praises someone or something highly.
enthusiastically	In a lavish or enthusiastic manner. <i>The audience applauded enthusiastically.</i>
eulogize	Praise highly in speech or writing. <i>He was eulogized as a rock star.</i>
<u>eulogy</u>	A formal expression of praise for someone who has died recently. <i>A eulogy to the Queen Mother.</i>
<u>extol</u>	Praise, glorify, or honor. <i>He extolled the virtues of the Russian peoples.</i>
kudos	An expression of approval and commendation. <i>She was looking for kudos rather than profit.</i>
laud	Praise, glorify, or honor. <i>All glory laud and honour to Thee Redeemer King.</i>
laudable	Worthy of high praise. <i>Applaudable efforts to save the environment.</i>
laudatory	(of speech or writing) expressing praise and commendation. <i>Enthusiastic and laudatory articles.</i>
ovation	A sustained and enthusiastic show of appreciation from an audience, especially by means of applause. <i>The performance received a thundering ovation.</i>
panegyric	Formally expressing praise. <i>A panegyric on the pleasures of malt whisky.</i>
plaudit	An expression of praise or approval. <i>He acknowledged the plaudits of the crowd.</i>
praise	An expression of approval and commendation. <i>The parents praised their children for their academic performance.</i>
praiseworthy	Deserving approval and admiration. <i>A significant and praiseworthy increase in computer intelligence.</i>
praising	Full of or giving praise.
<u>servant</u>	A person working in the service of another (especially in the household). <i>The state cannot be a servant of the church.</i>