

Need another word that means the same as “fluent”? Find 21 synonyms and 30 related words for “fluent” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Fluent” are: eloquent, facile, silver, silver-tongued, smooth-spoken, fluid, liquid, smooth, articulate, expressive, communicative, coherent, cogent, illuminating, able to speak or write ... easily and accurately, effortless, easy, natural, unbroken, uninterrupted, continuous

Fluent as an Adjective

Definitions of "Fluent" as an adjective

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

- *Able to flow freely; fluid.*
- *Smooth and unconstrained in movement.*
- *Expressing yourself readily, clearly, effectively.*
- *(of a foreign language) spoken accurately and with facility.*
- *Smoothly graceful and effortless.*
- *Able to speak or write a particular foreign language easily and accurately.*
- *Able to express oneself easily and articulately.*



Synonyms of "Fluent" as an adjective (21 Words)

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| able to speak or write ... easily and accurately | Having the necessary means or skill or know-how or authority to do something. |
| articulate | Consisting of segments held together by joints. <i>Delicate articulate plants with a slender central stem.</i> |
| cogent | (of an argument or case) clear, logical, and convincing. <i>The newspaper s lawyers must prepare a cogent appeal.</i> |
| <u>coherent</u> | Forming a unified whole. <i>Two coherent sheets.</i> |
| <u>communicative</u> | Able or tending to communicate- W.M.Thackeray. <i>The communicative process in literary texts.</i> |
| continuous | Forming an unbroken whole; without interruption. <i>A continuous row of warehouses.</i> |
| easy | Affording comfort. <i>An easy victim.</i> |

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| effortless | Requiring or apparently requiring no effort. <i>Each skill is practised to the point that it becomes effortless.</i> |
| eloquent | Fluent or persuasive in speaking or writing. <i>An eloquent speech.</i> |
| <u>expressive</u> | Characterized by expression. <i>She has big expressive eyes.</i> |
| <u>facile</u> | Ignoring the true complexities of an issue; superficial. <i>Facile generalizations.</i> |
| <u>fluid</u> | Characteristic of a fluid capable of flowing and easily changing shape. <i>A fluid situation fraught with uncertainty.</i> |
| illuminating | Tending to increase knowledge or dissipate ignorance. <i>The author offers illuminating insights into the ways in which literature has been shaped by the environment it portrays.</i> |
| <u>liquid</u> | Having ready cash or liquid assets. <i>The liquid song of a robin.</i> |
| natural | Existing in or in conformity with nature or the observable world neither supernatural nor magical. <i>A natural pearl.</i> |
| <u>silver</u> | Made from or largely consisting of silver. <i>Repeated scrubblings have given the wood a silvery sheen.</i> |
| silver-tongued | Expressing yourself readily, clearly, effectively. |
| <u>smooth</u> | Without breaks between notes smooth and connected. <i>Cook gently until the sauce is smooth.</i> |
| smooth-spoken | Expressing yourself readily, clearly, effectively. |
| <u>unbroken</u> | Marked by continuous or uninterrupted extension in space or time or sequence. <i>A night of sleep unbroken by nightmares.</i> |
| uninterrupted | Having undisturbed continuity. <i>An uninterrupted flow of traffic.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Fluent" as an adjective

- *His style of play was fast and fluent.*
- *A fluent speaker and writer on technical subjects.*
- *He spoke fluent Spanish.*
- *A fluent discharge from the nose.*
- *She became fluent in French and German.*



Associations of "Fluent" (30 Words)

- articulate** Pronounce (something) clearly and distinctly.
***Articulate** beings.*
- chat** Songbirds having a chattering call.
*I have **chatted** to a few women on the Net.*
- conference** Take part in a conference or conference call.
*An international authority or if that was not possible a regional operators **conference**.*
- declamatory** Vehement or impassioned in expression.
*A long **declamatory** speech.*
- dialogue** Provide a film or play with a dialogue.
*Passages of **dialogue**.*

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| eloquence | Fluent or persuasive speaking or writing. <i>A preacher of great power and eloquence.</i> |
| eloquent | Expressing yourself readily, clearly, effectively. <i>An eloquent speech.</i> |
| eloquently | In an articulate manner. <i>He expressed his ideas eloquently.</i> |
| enunciate | Speak, pronounce, or utter in a certain way. <i>She enunciated each word slowly.</i> |
| eulogy | A speech or piece of writing that praises someone or something highly, especially a tribute to someone who has just died. <i>A eulogy to the Queen Mother.</i> |
| facile | Superficially impressive, but lacking depth and attention to the true complexities of a subject. <i>A facile seven lengths victory.</i> |
| flowing | (especially of long hair or clothing) hanging or draping loosely and gracefully. <i>The flowing curves of the lawn.</i> |
| formulate | Put into words or an expression. <i>He formulated his concerns to the board of trustees.</i> |
| glib | (of words or a speaker) fluent but insincere and shallow. <i>The glib phrases soon roll off the tongue.</i> |
| interlocutor | A person who takes part in a dialogue or conversation. |
| narrator | A person who narrates something, especially a character who recounts the events of a novel or narrative poem. <i>A first person narrator.</i> |
| oration | The style or manner in which an oration is given. <i>Pericles famous funeral oration.</i> |
| orator | An official speaking for a university on ceremonial occasions. <i>A theatrically effective orator.</i> |
| oratory | (in the Roman Catholic Church) a society of priests without vows, especially the Oratory of St Philip Neri founded in 1564. <i>He loved the sound of his own oratory.</i> |
| persuasive | Intended or having the power to induce action or belief. <i>An informative and persuasive speech.</i> |
| recitation | A regularly scheduled session as part of a course of study. <i>The program included songs and recitations of well loved poems.</i> |

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| remark | Notice or comment. <i>I decided to ignore his rude remarks.</i> |
| rhetorician | An expert in formal rhetoric. <i>They re ready to listen to any smooth tongued rhetorician.</i> |
| <u>smooth</u> | Make smooth or smoother as if by rubbing. <i>Graphics are excellent with fast smooth scrolling.</i> |
| <u>speaker</u> | The presiding officer in a legislative assembly, especially the House of Commons. <i>Our guest speaker will give an audiovisual presentation.</i> |
| speech | A person's style of speaking. <i>He gave a speech about the company.</i> |
| talker | Someone who expresses in language; someone who talks (especially someone who delivers a public speech or someone especially garrulous). <i>I was the talker of the group.</i> |
| <u>utter</u> | Express audibly utter sounds not necessarily words. <i>Utter nonsense.</i> |
| <u>verbalize</u> | Articulate; either verbally or with a cry, shout, or noise. <i>This lawyer verbalizes and is rather tedious.</i> |
| vocalize | Express or state clearly. <i>Gillie could scarcely vocalize her responses.</i> |

