

Need another word that means the same as “flush”? Find 74 synonyms and 30 related words for “flush” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Flush” are: blush, crimson, redden, sluice, purge, scour, even, even out, level, pink, ruddy, pinkish, go pink, turn pink, go red, turn red, go crimson, turn crimson, go scarlet, turn scarlet, colour, colour up, change colour, tint, burn up, rinse, rinse out, wash, wash down, wash out, swill, cleanse, clean, hose, hose down, swab, drive, send up, chase, force, dislodge, expel, frighten, scare, bloom, rosinness, blossom, efflorescence, flower, heyday, peak, prime, gush, outpouring, bang, boot, charge, kick, rush, thrill, high colour, pinkness, ruddiness, glow, freshness, radiance, vigour, affluent, loaded, moneyed, substantial, wealthy

Flush as a Noun

Definitions of "Flush" as a noun

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

- *Sudden reddening of the face (as from embarrassment or guilt or shame or modesty.*
- *The device used for flushing a toilet.*

- *Sudden brief sensation of heat (associated with menopause and some mental disorders).*
- *A fresh growth of leaves, flowers, or fruit.*
- *An area of warm colour or light.*
- *A sudden flow.*
- *A sudden abundance or spate of something.*
- *The period of greatest prosperity or productivity.*
- *A rosy color (especially in the cheeks) taken as a sign of good health.*
- *A sudden rapid flow (as of water).*
- *An act of cleansing something, especially a toilet, with a sudden flow of water.*
- *A reddening of the face, skin, etc., typically caused by illness or strong emotion.*
- *A period when something is new or particularly fresh and vigorous.*
- *The swift release of a store of affective force.*
- *A poker hand with all 5 cards in the same suit.*
- *Denoting a type of toilet that has a flushing device.*
- *A sudden rush of intense emotion.*
- *The action of driving an animal or game bird from its cover.*



Synonyms of "Flush" as a noun (25 Words)

- bang** A sudden painful blow.
*They got a great **bang** out of it.*
- bloom** The organic process of bearing flowers.
*The remastering has lost some of the **bloom** of the strings.*
- blossom** A flower or a mass of flowers, especially on a tree or bush.
*Tiny white **blossoms**.*
- blush** A pink or pale red tinge.
*The roses were white with a lovely pink **blush**.*
- boot** Compartment in an automobile that carries luggage or shopping or tools.
*What a **boot**.*

charge	The price charged for some article or service. <i>The wrestler s charge carried him past his adversary.</i>
colour	The use of all colours not only black and white in photography or television. <i>He has shot the whole film in colour.</i>
efflorescence	Any red eruption of the skin. <i>Efflorescence stains on the walls.</i>
flower	The state or period in which a plant s flowers have developed and opened. <i>All right then flower.</i>
freshness	The trait of being rude and impertinent; inclined to take liberties. <i>She has retained the freshness of face that was there at her debut.</i>
glow	Light from nonthermal sources. <i>He could feel the brandy filling him with a warm glow.</i>
gush	Effusiveness or exaggerated enthusiasm. <i>There was a little gush of blood.</i>
heyday	The period of a person's or thing's greatest success, popularity, activity, or vigour. <i>The paper has lost millions of readers since its heyday in 1964.</i>
high colour	A state of altered consciousness induced by alcohol or narcotics.
kick	Chiefly in rugby a player of specified kicking ability. <i>Scott s kick went wide of the goal.</i>
outpouring	The pouring forth of a fluid. <i>She attacked him with an outpouring of words.</i>
peak	The top or extreme point of something (usually a mountain or hill). <i>Package holiday sales hit a peak of around 12 million.</i>
pinkness	A light shade of red.
prime	A prime number. <i>He wasn t elderly but clearly past his prime.</i>
radiance	A glowing quality of the skin, especially as indicative of good health or youth. <i>The radiance of the bride s smile.</i>
rosiness	A dusty pink color.
ruddiness	A healthy reddish complexion.
rush	A flurry of hasty activity. <i>There s been a rush on the Western News because of the murder.</i>
thrill	An experience that produces a sudden feeling of excitement and pleasure. <i>The thrills of space travel.</i>

vigour

An imaginative lively style (especially style of writing).
*I was 79 but still full of **vigour** and vitality.*



Usage Examples of "Flush" as a noun

- *An old-fashioned toilet uses six or seven gallons a flush.*
- *He heard the flush of a toilet.*
- *Labradors retrieve the birds after the flush.*
- *The bird has a pinkish flush on the breast.*
- *I was carried away in a flush of enthusiasm.*
- *The frogs feast on the great flush of insects.*
- *The melting snow provides a flush of water.*
- *A flush of embarrassment rose to her cheeks.*
- *He is no longer in the first flush of youth.*

- *He pressed the flush absent-mindedly.*



Flush as a Verb

Definitions of "Flush" as a verb

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

- *Irrigate with water from a sluice.*
- *Rinse, clean, or empty with a liquid.*
- *(of a person's skin, face, etc.) become red and hot, typically as the result of illness or strong emotion.*
- *Flow freely.*
- *Cause to be revealed; force into the open.*
- *Glow or cause to glow with warm color or light.*

- *Cause (a liquid) to flow through something.*
- *Glow or cause to glow with warm colour or light.*
- *Remove or dispose of (an object or substance) by flushing.*
- *Make level or straight.*
- *(of a plant) send out fresh shoots.*
- *(of a toilet) be cleansed by flushing.*
- *Turn red, as if in embarrassment or shame.*
- *Make red and hot.*
- *Cleanse (something, especially a toilet) by causing large quantities of water to pass through it.*
- *Cause to flow or flood with or as if with water.*
- *Drive (a bird, especially a game bird, or an animal) from its cover.*



Synonyms of "Flush" as a verb (44 Words)

blush	Show shyness, embarrassment, or shame by becoming red in the face. <i>Kate felt herself blushing scarlet.</i>
burn up	Burn, sear, or freeze (tissue) using a hot iron or electric current or a caustic agent.
change colour	Change clothes; put on different clothes.
chase	Drive or cause to go in a specified direction. <i>He chased down the motorway.</i>
clean	Clean one's body or parts thereof as by washing. <i>The boys cleaned the sandwich platters.</i>
cleanse	Rid of something unpleasant or defiling. <i>The mission to cleanse the nation of subversives.</i>
colour	Change the colour of something by painting dyeing or shading it. <i>The foliage will not colour well if the soil is too rich.</i>
colour up	Give a deceptive explanation or excuse for.
crimson	Turn red, as if in embarrassment or shame. <i>My face crimsoned and my hands began to shake.</i>
dislodge	Remove from a position of power or authority. <i>The dentist dislodged the piece of food that had been stuck under my gums.</i>
drive	Strike with a driver as in teeing off. <i>Some people are driven to murder their tormentors.</i>
even	Make or become even. <i>Even out the surface.</i>
even out	Make level or straight.
expel	Cause to flee. <i>She expelled a shuddering breath.</i>
force	Make a way through or into by physical strength break open by force. <i>The plane might have been forced down by fighters.</i>
frighten	Drive out by frightening. <i>The stranger who hangs around the building frightens me.</i>
go crimson	Stretch out over a distance, space, time, or scope; run or extend between two points or beyond a certain point.
go pink	Lead, extend, or afford access.
go red	Be abolished or discarded.
go scarlet	Be in the right place or situation.

hose	Water or spray with a hose. <i>Hose the lawn.</i>
hose down	Water with a hose.
level	Become level or even. <i>I have to level with you.</i>
pink	Become pink. <i>McFowler pinked every sheep and never drew blood.</i>
pinkish	Cut in a zigzag pattern with pinking shears, in sewing.
purge	Clear of a charge. <i>Bob had helped purge Martha of the terrible guilt that had haunted her.</i>
redden	Turn red, as if in embarrassment or shame. <i>The setting sun reddened the sky.</i>
rinse	Rinse one's mouth and throat with mouthwash. <i>The conditioning mousse doesn't have to be rinsed out.</i>
rinse out	Wash off soap or remaining dirt.
ruddy	Make ruddy in colour. <i>A red flash ruddied the belly of a cloud.</i>
scare	Become scared. <i>I was scared stiff.</i>
scour	Remove dirt or unwanted matter by scouring. <i>Scour the counter tops.</i>
send up	To cause or order to be taken, directed, or transmitted to another place.
sluice	Draw through a sluice. <i>The waves sluiced over them.</i>
swab	Wash with a swab or a mop. <i>Police swabbed his cheek for DNA and questioned him for hours on Thursday.</i>
swill	Accompany (food) with large quantities of drink. <i>The icy water swilled round us.</i>
tint	Dye someone's hair with a tint. <i>Her skin was tinted with delicate colour.</i>
turn crimson	Get by buying and selling.
turn pink	Channel one's attention, interest, thought, or attention toward or away from something.
turn red	Pass to the other side of.
turn scarlet	Change color.

wash	Wash or flow against. <i>The sand has been churned and washed by miners.</i>
wash down	Form by erosion.
wash out	Be capable of being washed.



Usage Examples of "Flush" as a verb

- *She flushed the loo.*
- *The grouse were flushed from the woods.*
- *The plant had started to flush by late March.*
- *The kidneys require more water to flush out waste products.*
- *Flush the meadows.*
- *Flush the wound with antibiotics.*
- *They're trying to flush him out of hiding.*
- *Cally heard the toilet flush.*
- *Rachel flushed angrily.*
- *The garbage flushed down the river.*

- *The sky was flushed with the gold of dawn.*
- *I flushed the pills down the lavatory.*
- *A wave of colour flushed his cheeks.*
- *0.3 ml of saline is gently flushed through the tube.*
- *The nurse flushed out the catheter.*
- *The sky flushed with rosy splendor.*



Flush as an Adjective

Definitions of "Flush" as an adjective

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

- *Of a surface exactly even with an adjoining one, forming the same plane.*
- *Having an abundant supply of money or possessions of value.*



Synonyms of "Flush" as an adjective (5 Words)

- affluent** (especially of a group or area) having a great deal of money; wealthy.
*The **affluent** societies of the western world.*
- loaded** Weighted or biased towards a particular outcome.
*Anything else It was a **loaded** question and Kelly knew it.*
- moneyed** Based on or arising from the possession of money or wealth.
*The industrial revolution created a new **moneyed** class.*
- substantial** Real and tangible rather than imaginary.
*A mere dream neither **substantial** nor practical.*
- wealthy** Having an abundant supply of money or possessions of value.
***Wealthy** corporations.*



Usage Examples of "Flush" as an adjective

- *A speculator flush with cash.*
- *The bottom of the window is flush with the floor.*
- *A door flush with the wall.*



Associations of "Flush" (30 Words)

ashamed

Feeling shame or guilt or embarrassment or remorse.
*His clothes and manners made me **ashamed** of him.*

awkward

Lacking grace or skill in manner or movement or performance.
*You re being damned **awkward**.*

blush

Feel embarrassed or ashamed.
*The girl **blushed** when a young man whistled as she walked by.*

brownish

Of a color similar to that of wood or earth.
*A **brownish** coloured cat.*

crimson

(of a person's face) become flushed, especially through embarrassment.
*My face **crimsoned** and my hands began to shake.*

embarrassed

Feeling or caused to feel uneasy and self-conscious.
*Was **embarrassed** by her child s tantrums.*

embarrassing

Causing embarrassment.
*An **embarrassing** muddle.*

embarrassment	A person or thing causing feelings of embarrassment. <i>Her extreme views might be an embarrassment to the movement.</i>
excited	In an aroused state. <i>They were excited about the prospect.</i>
febrile	Having or showing the symptoms of a fever. <i>A febrile illness.</i>
flushed	Having the pinkish flush of health. <i>Flushed with success I was getting into my stride.</i>
fluster	Be flustered behave in a confused manner. <i>The false start flustered me a bit.</i>
gray	Horse of a light gray or whitish color. <i>Gray flannel suit.</i>
hangdog	Having a dejected or guilty appearance; shamefaced. <i>The hangdog and shamefaced air of the retreating enemy.</i>
humiliating	Causing awareness of your shortcomings. <i>A humiliating defeat.</i>
magenta	A primary subtractive color for light a dark purple red color the dye for magenta was discovered in 1859 the year of the battle of Magenta. <i>A short magenta dress.</i>
minaret	Slender tower with balconies.
negligee	A woman's light dressing gown, typically made of a filmy, soft fabric. <i>A black silk negligee.</i>
peak	Referring to the point at which the specified thing is at its highest level of popularity. <i>Traffic speeds are reduced at peak hours.</i>
pigmentation	Abnormal colouring of a person's skin, typically resulting from disease.
pimpernel	A small European plant of the primrose family, with creeping stems and flat five-petalled flowers.
plateau	A state of little or no change following a period of activity or progress. <i>The peace process had reached a plateau.</i>
purple	Make or become purple in colour. <i>Many purple passages.</i>
red	Reddened or suffused with or as if with blood from emotion or exertion. <i>The company was 4 million in the red.</i>
rosy	Having the pinkish flush of health. <i>A rosy future.</i>

- ruddy** Make ruddy in colour.
*A cheerful pipe smoking man of **ruddy** complexion.*
- shame** Make someone feel ashamed.
*One mistake brought **shame** to all his family.*
- strawberry** The low growing plant which produces the strawberry having white flowers lobed leaves and runners and found throughout north temperate regions.
*She thought she would wear the **strawberry** crushed velvet.*
- thrill** Cause to be thrilled by some perceptual input.
*The children were **thrilled** at the prospect of going to the movies.*
- tulip** Any of numerous perennial bulbous herbs having linear or broadly lanceolate leaves and usually a single showy flower.

