

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

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The synonyms of “Fulsome” are: buttery, oily, oleaginous, smarmy, soapy, unctuous, enthusiastic, ample, profuse, extensive, generous, liberal, lavish, glowing, gushing, gushy, abundant, superabundant, plentiful, full, considerable, substantial, bumper, bountiful, overflowing, abounding, teeming

Fulsome as an Adjective

Definitions of "Fulsome" as an adjective

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

- *Of large size or quantity; generous or abundant.*
- *Unpleasantly and excessively suave or ingratiating in manner or speech.*
- *Unpleasantly and excessively suave or ingratiating in manner or speech.*
- *Complimentary or flattering to an excessive degree.*

Synonyms of "Fulsome" as an adjective (27 Words)

abounding	Very plentiful; abundant. <i>Abounding confidence.</i>
abundant	Having plenty of. <i>The riverbanks were abundant in beautiful wild plants.</i>
ample	Fairly large. <i>Of ample proportions.</i>

bountiful	Giving generously. <i>This bountiful God has thought of everything.</i>
bumper	Exceptionally large, fine, or successful. <i>A bumper crop.</i>
buttery	Containing or tasting like butter. <i>Layers of flaky buttery pastry.</i>
considerable	Notably large in size, amount, or extent. <i>The economy was a considerable issue in the campaign.</i>
enthusiastic	Having or showing great excitement and interest. <i>He could be wildly enthusiastic about a project.</i>
extensive	Large in spatial extent or range or scope or quantity. <i>Extensive farming techniques.</i>
full	Constituting the full quantity or extent complete. <i>Full summer.</i>
generous	(of a thing) larger or more plentiful than is usual or necessary. <i>Unusually generous in his judgment of people.</i>
glowing	Expressing great praise. <i>He received a glowing report from his teachers.</i>
gushing	Extravagantly demonstrative. <i>A large gushing female.</i>
gushy	Excessively effusive. <i>Her gushy manner.</i>
lavish	Sumptuously rich, elaborate, or luxurious. <i>A lavish buffet.</i>
liberal	(of education) concerned with broadening a person's general knowledge and experience, rather than with technical or professional training. <i>Sam was too liberal with the wine.</i>
oily	Unpleasantly and excessively suave or ingratiating in manner or speech. <i>Oily fried potatoes.</i>
oleaginous	Containing an unusual amount of grease or oil. <i>Fabrics would quickly become filthy in this oleaginous kingdom.</i>
overflowing	Flooding or flowing over a surface or area. <i>An overflowing tub.</i>
plentiful	Existing in great number or quantity. <i>Food is plentiful.</i>
profuse	Produced or growing in extreme abundance. <i>I offered my profuse apologies.</i>

smarmy	Unpleasantly and excessively suave or ingratiating in manner or speech. <i>A smarmy unctuous reply.</i>
soapy	Unpleasantly and excessively suave or ingratiating in manner or speech. <i>Soapy compliments.</i>
substantial	Having substance or capable of being treated as fact; not imaginary. <i>Ate a substantial breakfast.</i>
superabundant	Most excessively abundant.
teeming	Abundantly filled with especially living things. <i>The Third World s teeming millions.</i>
unctuous	(chiefly of minerals) having a greasy or soapy feel. <i>He seemed anxious to please but not in an unctuous way.</i>

Usage Examples of "Fulsome" as an adjective

- *Gave him a fulsome introduction.*
- *The fulsome details of the later legend.*
- *The press are embarrassingly fulsome in their appreciation.*

Associations of "Fulsome" (30 Words)

also	In addition; too. <i>A brilliant linguist he was also interested in botany.</i>
criticism	The analysis and judgement of the merits and faults of a literary or artistic work. <i>Alternative methods of criticism supported by well developed literary theories.</i>
drastically	In a drastic manner. <i>Now her fortunes have changed drastically.</i>
exaggerated	Enlarged to an abnormal degree. <i>Thick lenses exaggerated the size of her eyes.</i>
exceedingly	Extremely. <i>The supply multiplied exceedingly.</i>
excessively	To a greater degree or in greater amounts than is necessary, normal, or desirable; inordinately. <i>They don t drink excessively.</i>
extreme	The highest or most extreme degree of something. <i>Extreme views on integration.</i>

extremely	To an extreme degree. <i>Extremely unpleasant.</i>
	In addition.
furthermore	<i>Computer chess games are getting cheaper all the time furthermore their quality is improving.</i>
heavily	Indulging excessively. <i>The man in the next room was snoring heavily.</i>
highly	At a high rate or wage. <i>Does not think highly of his writing.</i>
imminence	The state of being imminent and liable to happen soon. <i>The populace was largely unaware of the imminence of war.</i>
immoderate	Beyond reasonable limits. <i>Immoderate laughter.</i>
intemperate	(of weather or climate) not mild; subject to extremes. <i>Intemperate outbursts concerning global conspiracies.</i>
intense	Extremely sharp or intense. <i>The skunk s intense acrid odor.</i>
over	Over the entire area. <i>The affair is over ended finished.</i>
overly	To a degree exceeding normal or proper limits. <i>She was a jealous and overly possessive woman.</i>
polemic	Of or involving dispute or controversy. <i>His polemic against the cultural relativism of the Sixties.</i>
prohibitively	Used to emphasize a cost that is so high as to prevent something being done or bought. <i>These batteries are prohibitively expensive.</i>
rushing	An attempt to advance the ball by running into the line. <i>He scored a rushing touchdown on the 4th down.</i>
severe	Severely simple. <i>Severe pain.</i>
severely	Strictly or harshly. <i>She was severely affected by the bank s failure.</i>
smarmy	Unpleasantly and excessively suave or ingratiating in manner or speech. <i>A smarmy unctuous reply.</i>
super	Of a manufactured product very good superfine. <i>She is super smart.</i>

threat	Something that is a source of danger. <i>Thousands of rail freight jobs came under threat.</i>
<u>too</u>	Moreover (used when adding a further point). <i>He has a Mercedes too.</i>
ultimate	Basic or fundamental. <i>The ultimate question.</i>
unbearably	In a way that is impossible or extremely hard to endure. <i>Even the nights were unbearably hot.</i>
<u>undue</u>	Beyond normal limits. <i>I didn't want to show undue excitement.</i>
very	Used to emphasize that the following description applies without qualification. <i>The very thought of drink made him feel sick.</i>