

Need another word that means the same as “glib”? Find 7 synonyms and 30 related words for “glib” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Glib” are: **glib-tongued, smooth-tongued, pat, slick, neat, plausible, silky**

Glib as an Adjective

Definitions of "Glib" as an adjective

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

- *Marked by lack of intellectual depth.*
- *Having only superficial plausibility.*
- *(of words or a speaker) fluent but insincere and shallow.*
- *Artfully persuasive in speech.*

Synonyms of "Glib" as an adjective (7 Words)

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| glib-tongued | Artfully persuasive in speech. |
| neat | (of a person) habitually tidy, smart, or well organized. <i>Alan noted down the orders in his neat precise script.</i> |
| pat | Exactly suited to the occasion. <i>A pat reply.</i> |
| plausible | Apparently reasonable and valid, and truthful. <i>A plausible excuse.</i> |
| silky | Of or resembling silk, especially in being soft, fine, and lustrous. <i>Silky skin.</i> |

slick Made slick by e.g. ice or grease.
*The brands are backed by **slick** advertising.*

smooth-tongued Artfully persuasive in speech.

Usage Examples of "Glib" as an adjective

- *The glib phrases soon roll off the tongue.*
- *Glib generalizations.*
- *A glib response to a complex question.*
- *Glib promises.*
- *A glib tongue.*

Associations of "Glib" (30 Words)

anecdotal (of an account) not necessarily true or reliable, because based on personal accounts rather than facts or research.
*Her book is **anecdotal** and chatty.*

chat Birds having a chattering call.
*He dropped in for a **chat**.*

cogent (of an argument or case) clear, logical, and convincing.
*They put forward **cogent** arguments for British membership.*

communicative Able or tending to communicate.
*The **communicative** process in literary texts.*

convincing (of a victory or a winner) leaving no margin of doubt; clear.
*A **convincing** manner.*

dialogue Provide a film or play with a dialogue.
*They disagreed but kept an open **dialogue**.*

distensible Capable of being distended; able to stretch and expand.
*The stomach is a **distensible** organ.*

eloquence Fluent or persuasive speaking or writing.
*His **eloquence** attracted a large congregation.*

eulogy A formal expression of praise.
*A **eulogy** to the Queen Mother.*

expansive Covering a wide area in terms of space or scope; extensive.
***Expansive** domestic economic policies.*

fluency The ability to speak or write a foreign language easily and accurately.
***Fluency** in Spanish is essential.*

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| garrulous | Full of trivial conversation. <i>A garrulous cab driver.</i> |
| lengthiness | The consequence of being lengthened in duration. |
| locution | A word or phrase, especially with regard to style or idiom. <i>His impeccable locution.</i> |
| loquacious | Tending to talk a great deal; talkative. <i>Never loquacious Sarah was now totally lost for words.</i> |
| loquacity | The quality of talking a great deal; talkativeness. <i>He was renowned for loquacity.</i> |
| <u>narrative</u> | A representation of a particular situation or process in such a way as to reflect or conform to an overarching set of aims or values. <i>Narrative poetry.</i> |
| oration | The style or manner in which an oration is given. <i>There is nothing quite like his messianic oration.</i> |
| persuasive | Intended or having the power to induce action or belief. <i>An informative and persuasive speech.</i> |
| remark | Notice or comment. <i>He remarked that he had some work to finish.</i> |
| speak | Communicate in or be able to communicate in (a specified language). <i>They speak a strange dialect.</i> |
| <u>speaker</u> | A person who speaks. <i>He is a fluent English and French speaker.</i> |
| talkative | Full of trivial conversation. <i>The talkative driver hadn't stopped chatting.</i> |
| talker | A talkative person. <i>A fast talker with an encyclopedic mind.</i> |
| tell | Order or advise someone to do something. <i>You can tell they're in love.</i> |
| <u>verbal</u> | A verbal noun. <i>You put me to forget a lady's manners by being so verbal.</i> |
| <u>vocal</u> | Relating to the human voice. <i>The vocal apparatus.</i> |
| volubility | The quality of being facile in speech and writing. <i>Her legendary volubility deserted her.</i> |
| voluble | (of speech) characterized by fluency and readiness of utterance. <i>She is an extremely voluble young woman who engages in soliloquies not conversations.</i> |

wordy

Using or expressed in rather too many words.
*Newspapers of the day printed long **wordy** editorials.*