

Need another word that means the same as “gullible”? Find 17 synonyms and 30 related words for “gullible” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Gullible” are: fleeceable, green, credulous, trustful, impressionable, unsuspecting, unsuspecting, unwary, unguarded, ingenuous, naive, innocent, simple, inexperienced, unworldly, childlike, ignorant

Gullible as an Adjective

Definitions of "Gullible" as an adjective

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

- *Naive and easily deceived or tricked.*
- *Easily persuaded to believe something; credulous.*
- *Easily tricked because of being too trusting.*

Synonyms of "Gullible" as an adjective (17 Words)

childlike

Exhibiting childlike simplicity and credulity.
Childlike trust.

credulous

Disposed to believe on little evidence.
So **credulous** he believes everything he reads.

fleeceable

Naive and easily deceived or tricked.

green

Consisting of fresh green vegetables.
Green paint.

ignorant

Angry or quick-tempered.
I was largely **ignorant** of the effects of radiotherapy.

<u>impressionable</u>	Easily impressed or influenced. <i>An impressionable age.</i>
inexperienced	Lacking practical experience or training. <i>He is still relatively young and inexperienced.</i>
ingenuous	Lacking in sophistication or worldliness. <i>He eyed her with wide ingenuous eyes.</i>
innocent	Not knowledgeable about something specified. <i>She is a poor innocent young creature.</i>
<u>naive</u>	Of or created by one without formal training simple or naive in style. <i>He took part in the experiment as a naive subject.</i>
simple	Humble and unpretentious. <i>A simple game.</i>
trustful	Inclined to believe or confide readily; full of trust. <i>A trustful acceptance of authority.</i>
unguarded	Displaying or feeling no wariness. <i>An unguarded gate.</i>
unsuspecting	(of a person or animal) not aware of the presence of danger; feeling no suspicion. <i>Anti personnel mines lie in wait for their unsuspecting victims.</i>
unsuspicious	Not having or showing suspicion. <i>She has a caring unsuspicious nature.</i>
unwary	Not alert to danger or deception. <i>Hidden traps for the unwary.</i>
unworldly	Not concerned with the temporal world or swayed by mundane considerations- Sheldon Cheney. <i>An almost unworldly stillness.</i>

Usage Examples of "Gullible" as an adjective

- *Gullible tourists taken in by the shell game.*
- *An attempt to persuade a gullible public to spend their money.*
- *At that early age she had been gullible and in love.*

Associations of "Gullible" (30 Words)

<u>accountable</u>	Required or expected to justify actions or decisions; responsible. <i>Ministers are accountable to Parliament.</i>
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accuracy	The degree to which the result of a measurement, calculation, or specification conforms to the correct value or a standard. <i>We have confidence in the accuracy of the statistics.</i>
baloney	Pretentious or silly talk or writing. <i>I don't buy it it's all a load of baloney.</i>
bamboozle	Cheat or fool. <i>He bamboozled his professors into thinking that he knew the subject well.</i>
belief	Something one accepts as true or real; a firmly held opinion. <i>The medieval system of fervent religious belief.</i>
<u>believable</u>	Able to be believed; credible. <i>She felt that Dawn's story was not quite believable.</i>
believe	Follow a credo have a faith be a believer. <i>The deal is believed to be worth around 15 million.</i>
confiding	Willing to tell someone about a secret or private matter and trust them not to repeat it to others. <i>She was in a confiding mood.</i>
credibility	The quality of being believable or trustworthy. <i>The government's loss of credibility.</i>
<u>credible</u>	Credulous. <i>She was not the credible fool he expected.</i>
credulous	Having or showing too great a readiness to believe things. <i>A ceremony staged for credulous tourists.</i>
deception	An illusory feat; considered magical by naive observers. <i>A range of elaborate deceptions.</i>
dependable	Financially sound. <i>The most valuable and dependable of America's allies.</i>
<u>faith</u>	Loyalty or allegiance to a cause or a person. <i>The Christian faith.</i>
<u>faithful</u>	Those who are faithful to a particular religion or political party. <i>The city has always been faithful to the Conservative party.</i>
<u>hoax</u>	Subject to a playful hoax or joke. <i>The evidence had been planted as part of an elaborate hoax.</i>
<u>honesty</u>	Referring to or using a way of charging for goods or services that relies on the customers to leave money in an unattended receptacle even though there is no one to collect their payments. <i>They spoke with convincing honesty about their fears.</i>

integrity	Moral soundness. <i>A gentleman of complete integrity.</i>
<u>naive</u>	Of or created by one without formal training simple or naive in style. <i>Andy had a sweet naive look when he smiled.</i>
reliability	The quality of being trustworthy or of performing consistently well. <i>The car's background gives me every confidence in its reliability.</i>
<u>rely</u>	Depend on with full trust or confidence. <i>I know I can rely on your discretion.</i>
trust	An arrangement whereby a person a trustee holds property as its nominal owner for the good of one or more beneficiaries. <i>I trust that you have enjoyed this book.</i>
<u>trusted</u>	Regarded as reliable or truthful. <i>A trusted adviser.</i>
trustful	Having or marked by a total belief in the reliability, truth, or ability of someone. <i>A trustful acceptance of authority.</i>
trusting	Inclined to believe or confide readily; full of trust. <i>A shy and trusting child.</i>
trustworthiness	The ability to be relied on as honest or truthful. <i>Reliability and trustworthiness are important assets in politics.</i>
<u>trustworthy</u>	Worthy of trust or belief. <i>A trustworthy report.</i>
<u>truthfulness</u>	The fact of being true; truth. <i>The truthfulness of her playing of an ageing American spinster.</i>
unwary	Not alert to danger or deception- O.J.Campbell. <i>Seduce the unwary reader into easy acquiescence.</i>