

Need another word that means the same as “gusto”? Find 31 synonyms and 30 related words for “gusto” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Gusto” are: relish, zest, zestfulness, enthusiasm, appetite, enjoyment, delight, glee, pleasure, satisfaction, gratification, appreciation, liking, fondness, preference, partiality, taste, penchant, weakness, fancy, inclination, leaning, bias, propensity, bent, proclivity, proneness, predisposition, tendency, affinity, love

Gusto as a Noun

Definitions of "Gusto" as a noun

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

- *A relish or liking.*
- *The style in which a work of art is executed.*
- *Vigorous and enthusiastic enjoyment.*
- *Enjoyment and enthusiasm in doing something.*

Synonyms of "Gusto" as a noun (31 Words)

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| affinity | (biology) state of relationship between organisms or groups of organisms resulting in resemblance in structure or structural parts. <i>In anatomical structure prehistoric man shows close affinity with modern humans.</i> |
| appetite | A natural desire to satisfy a bodily need, especially for food. <i>He has a healthy appetite.</i> |

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| appreciation | A favorable judgment. <i>I smiled in appreciation.</i> |
| <u>bent</u> | An area of grassland unbounded by fences or hedges. <i>A man of a religious bent.</i> |
| bias | The oblique course taken by a bowl as a result of its irregular shape. <i>His work showed a discernible bias towards philosophy.</i> |
| delight | A cause or source of great pleasure. <i>The little girls squealed with delight.</i> |
| enjoyment | The state or process of taking pleasure in something. <i>The enjoyment of a good wine.</i> |
| enthusiasm | Something that arouses enthusiasm. <i>Few expressed enthusiasm about the current leaders.</i> |
| fancy | The faculty of imagination. <i>The filly is already a leading fancy for next year s races.</i> |
| fondness | A quality proceeding from feelings of affection or love. <i>He had a fondness for whiskey.</i> |
| <u>glee</u> | Great merriment. <i>His face lit up with impish glee.</i> |
| <u>gratification</u> | The act or an instance of satisfying. <i>To my immense gratification he arrived on time.</i> |
| inclination | The fact or degree of sloping. <i>He walked with a heavy inclination to the right.</i> |
| leaning | A natural inclination. <i>His early leanings towards socialism.</i> |
| liking | A taste for. <i>She developed a liking for gin.</i> |
| love | A person or thing that one loves. <i>Love songs.</i> |
| partiality | Unfair bias in favour of one person or thing; favouritism. <i>An attack on the partiality of judges.</i> |
| <u>penchant</u> | A strong or habitual liking for something or tendency to do something. <i>He has a penchant for adopting stray dogs.</i> |
| pleasure | Enjoyment and entertainment, as opposed to necessity. <i>He took his pleasure of her.</i> |
| <u>predisposition</u> | A liability or tendency to suffer from a particular condition, hold a particular attitude, or act in a particular way. <i>A child may inherit a predisposition to schizophrenia.</i> |

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| preference | The right or chance to choose. <i>Preference is given to those who make a donation.</i> |
| proclivity | A natural inclination. <i>He has a proclivity for exaggeration.</i> |
| proneness | Being disposed to do something. <i>Accident proneness.</i> |
| propensity | An inclination to do something. <i>His propensity for violence.</i> |
| relish | Vigorous and enthusiastic enjoyment. <i>I was appointed to a post for which I had little relish.</i> |
| satisfaction | Christ's atonement for sin. <i>I looked round with satisfaction.</i> |
| taste | A kind of sensing distinguishing substances by means of the taste buds. <i>Arrogance and lack of taste contributed to his rapid success.</i> |
| tendency | A general direction in which something tends to move. <i>The shoreward tendency of the current.</i> |
| weakness | A disadvantage or fault. <i>You re his one weakness he should never have met you.</i> |
| zest | The outer coloured part of the peel of citrus fruit, used as flavouring. <i>She had a great zest for life.</i> |
| zestfulness | Vigorous and enthusiastic enjoyment. |

Usage Examples of "Gusto" as a noun

- *Hawkins tucked into his breakfast with gusto.*
- *He had a particular gusto for those sort of performances.*

Associations of "Gusto" (30 Words)

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| alacrity | Liveliness and eagerness. <i>He accepted with alacrity.</i> |
| ardent | Very enthusiastic or passionate. <i>From rank to rank she darts her ardent eyes.</i> |
| ardor | Intense feeling of love. <i>They were imbued with a revolutionary ardor.</i> |
| avidity | The overall strength of binding between an antibody and an antigen. <i>He read detective stories with avidity.</i> |

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| boiling | At or near boiling point. <i>Boiling water.</i> |
| eager | Strongly wanting to do or have something. <i>Eager helpers.</i> |
| eagerly | With eagerness; in an eager manner. <i>Original illustrations are eagerly sought by collectors.</i> |
| eagerness | A positive feeling of wanting to push ahead with something. <i>They showed no eagerness to spread the gospel.</i> |
| enthusiasm | Something that arouses enthusiasm. <i>Few expressed enthusiasm about the current leaders.</i> |
| enthusiastic | Having or showing intense and eager enjoyment, interest, or approval. <i>An enthusiastic response.</i> |
| excitation | The state of enhanced activity of a cell, organism, or tissue which results from its stimulation. <i>These neurotransmitters can produce excitation or inhibition.</i> |
| excitement | Something that arouses a feeling of excitement. <i>He looked forward to the excitements of the day.</i> |
| exuberance | The quality of growing profusely; luxuriance. <i>A sense of youthful exuberance.</i> |
| fervid | Extremely hot- Nathaniel Hawthorne- Frances Trollope. <i>Set out when the fervid heat subsides.</i> |
| fervor | Feelings of great warmth and intensity. |
| intensity | The amount of energy transmitted (as by acoustic or electromagnetic radiation). <i>Hydrothermal processes of low intensity.</i> |
| irrepressible | Not able to be controlled or restrained. <i>An irrepressible rogue.</i> |
| mania | An irrational but irresistible motive for a belief or action. <i>Many people suffering from mania do not think anything is wrong.</i> |
| passion | An intense desire or enthusiasm for something. <i>Modern furniture is a particular passion of Bill s.</i> |
| rekindle | Arouse again. <i>Rekindle hopes.</i> |
| sensation | The capacity to have physical sensations. <i>She had the eerie sensation that she was being watched.</i> |
| torrid | Extremely hot and dry. <i>The torrid heat of the noonday sun.</i> |

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| verve | Vigour and spirit or enthusiasm. <i>Kollo sings with supreme verve and flexibility.</i> |
| vigorously | With vigor; in a vigorous manner. <i>He vigorously denied the allegation.</i> |
| violently | Using physical force intended to hurt, damage, or kill someone or something. <i>Protesters clashed violently with the police.</i> |
| warmth | The trait of being intensely emotional. <i>She smiled with real warmth.</i> |
| zeal | A feeling of strong eagerness (usually in favor of a person or cause). <i>Laura brought a missionary zeal to her work.</i> |
| zealot | A fervent and even militant proponent of something. |
| zealotry | Fanatical and uncompromising pursuit of religious, political, or other ideals; fanaticism. <i>He expressed concern about religious zealotry playing an increasing role in politics.</i> |
| zest | The outer coloured part of the peel of citrus fruit, used as flavouring. <i>She had a great zest for life.</i> |