

Need another word that means the same as “idiosyncrasies”? Find 2 synonyms and 30 related words for “idiosyncrasies” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Idiosyncrasies” are: **foible, mannerism**

Idiosyncrasies as a Noun

Definitions of "Idiosyncrasies" as a noun

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

- *A behavioral attribute that is distinctive and peculiar to an individual.*

Synonyms of "Idiosyncrasies" as a noun (2 Words)

- foible** The weaker part of a sword’s blade from the forte to the tip.
*They have to tolerate each other s little **foibles**.*
A style of 16th-century Italian art preceding the Baroque, characterized by distortions in scale and perspective and the use of bright, often lurid colours.
- mannerism** It is particularly associated with the work of Parmigianino, Pontormo, Vasari, and the later Michelangelo.
*He seemed deliberately to be stripping his art of **mannerism**.*

Associations of "Idiosyncrasies" (30 Words)

- characteristic** The integer part positive or negative of the representation of a logarithm in the expression $\log 6432808$ the characteristic is 2.
*Red and gold are the **characteristic** colors of autumn.*

curio	Something unusual — perhaps worthy of collecting. <i>They had such fun over the wonderful box of curios that Jack had sent from India.</i>
curiosity	A state in which you want to learn more about something. <i>Filled with curiosity she peered through the window.</i>
dispensation	A share that has been dispensed or distributed. <i>Scholarship is conveyed to a wider audience than under the old dispensation.</i>
distinct	(used for emphasis) so clearly apparent to the mind as to be unmistakable; definite. <i>At a distinct or decided disadvantage.</i>
distinctive	Capable of being classified. <i>Juniper berries give gin its distinctive flavour.</i>
emphasis	Stress given to a word or words when speaking to indicate particular importance. <i>Inflection and emphasis can change the meaning of what is said.</i>
especial	Surpassing what is common or usual or expected. <i>These traditions are of especial interest to feminists.</i>
especially	In a special manner. <i>He didn't especially like dancing.</i>
foible	A minor weakness or eccentricity in someone's character. <i>They have to tolerate each other's little foibles.</i>
hallmark	Stamp with a hallmark. <i>This attitude hallmarks many a Briton's behaviour abroad.</i>
idiosyncratic	Peculiar to the individual. <i>Michelangelo's highly idiosyncratic style of painting.</i>
junction	The shape or manner in which things come together and a connection is made. <i>The plane crashed at the junction of two mountains.</i>
mannerism	Excessive use of a distinctive style in art, literature, or music. <i>He seemed deliberately to be stripping his art of mannerism.</i>
odd	Of the remaining member of a pair, of socks e.g. <i>We have the odd drink together.</i>
oddity	A strange or peculiar person or thing. <i>Realizing the oddity of the remark he retracted it.</i>
particular	(logic) a proposition that asserts something about some (but not all) members of a class. <i>He always reasons from the particular to the general.</i>

peculiar	A parish or church exempt from the jurisdiction of the diocese in which it lies, and subject to the direct jurisdiction of the monarch or an archbishop. <i>Rights peculiar to the rich.</i>
peculiarity	An odd or unusual characteristic. <i>The peculiarity of their upbringing.</i>
quirk	A sudden twist, turn, or curve. <i>She quirked her head in a peculiar way.</i>
rarity	A rare thing, especially one having particular value. <i>To take the morning off was a rarity.</i>
salience	The quality of being particularly noticeable or important; prominence. <i>The political salience of religion has a considerable impact.</i>
special	A person assigned to a special duty a special constable or special correspondent. <i>When I went to arrest him he saw that I was a special.</i>
specialization	(biology) the structural adaptation of some body part for a particular function. <i>His specialization is gastroenterology.</i>
strange	Being definitely out of the ordinary and unexpected; slightly odd or even a bit weird. <i>Saw many strange faces in the crowd.</i>
trifle	Consider not very seriously. <i>He had trifled away two months at a task which should have taken a week.</i>
uncommon	Marked by an uncommon quality especially superlative or extreme of its kind J R Lowell. <i>He owed his greatest debt to his mother s uncommon character and ability.</i>
unique	A unique person or thing. <i>Bach was unique in his handling of counterpoint.</i>
unusual	Being definitely out of the ordinary and unexpected; slightly odd or even a bit weird. <i>Two career families are no longer unusual.</i>