

Need another word that means the same as “insincere”? Find 11 synonyms and 30 related words for “insincere” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Insincere” are: false, fake, hollow, artificial, feigned, pretended, exaggerated, overdone, lacking sincerity, not candid, not frank

Insincere as an Adjective

Definitions of "Insincere" as an adjective

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

- *Lacking sincerity.*
- *Not expressing genuine feelings.*

Synonyms of "Insincere" as an adjective (11 Words)

artificial	Artificially formal. <i>An artificial diamond.</i>
exaggerated	Represented as greater than is true or reasonable. <i>An exaggerated opinion of oneself.</i>
fake	Not genuine or real; being an imitation of the genuine article. <i>Fake designer clothing.</i>
false	Used in names of plants animals and gems that superficially resemble the thing properly so called e g false oat. <i>A false passport.</i>
feigned	Simulated or pretended; insincere. <i>Her eyes widened with feigned shock.</i>

hollow	As if echoing in a hollow space. <i>The hollow sound of footsteps in the empty ballroom.</i>
lacking sincerity	Inadequate in amount or degree.
not candid	Informal or natural; especially caught off guard or unprepared.
not frank	Characterized by directness in manner or speech; without subtlety or evasion.
overdone	Done to excess; exaggerated. <i>An overdone show of camaraderie.</i>
pretended	Adopted in order to deceive. <i>Eating ice cream with pretended unconcern.</i>

Usage Examples of "Insincere" as an adjective

- *A charming but thoroughly insincere woman.*
- *She flashed him an insincere smile.*
- *Their praise was extravagant and insincere.*

Associations of "Insincere" (30 Words)

adulation	Servile flattery; exaggerated and hypocritical praise. <i>He found it difficult to cope with the adulation of the fans.</i>
adulatory	Obsequiously complimentary. <i>An adulatory review.</i>
bogus	Not genuine or true (used in a disapproving manner when deception has been attempted). <i>A bogus insurance claim.</i>
dishonest	Intended to mislead or cheat. <i>He was a dishonest hypocrite prepared to exploit his family.</i>
disingenuous	Not straightforward or candid; giving a false appearance of frankness. <i>A disingenuous excuse.</i>
exaggerated	Represented as greater than is true or reasonable. <i>An exaggerated opinion of oneself.</i>
factitious	Artificially created or developed. <i>A largely factitious national identity.</i>
fake	A thing that is not genuine; a forgery or sham. <i>Fakes of Old Masters.</i>

fawning	Attempting to win favor by flattery. <i>Fawning adoration.</i>
feigned	Simulated or pretended; insincere. <i>Feigned sympathy.</i>
flattering	Pleasing or gratifying. <i>A flattering color.</i>
flattery	Excessive and insincere praise, given especially to further one's own interests. <i>She allowed no hint of flattery to enter her voice.</i>
gaudy	Marked by conspicuous display. <i>A gaudy costume.</i>
groveling	Totally submissive.
hypocritical	Behaving in a way that suggests one has higher standards or more noble beliefs than is the case. <i>Hypocritical praise.</i>
ingratiate	Gain favor with somebody by deliberate efforts. <i>A sycophantic attempt to ingratiate herself with the local aristocracy.</i>
ingratiating	Calculated to please or gain favor. <i>With open arms and an ingratiating smile.</i>
meretricious	Relating to or characteristic of a prostitute. <i>A meretricious yet stylish book.</i>
obsequious	Obedient or attentive to an excessive or servile degree. <i>They were served by obsequious waiters.</i>
servile	Of or characteristic of a slave or slaves. <i>The incurably servile housekeeper.</i>
smarmy	Unpleasantly and excessively suave or ingratiating in manner or speech. <i>Smarmy self importance.</i>
specious	Plausible but false. <i>A specious argument.</i>
spurious	Plausible but false. <i>This spurious reasoning results in nonsense.</i>
sycophantic	Attempting to win favor from influential people by flattery. <i>A sycophantic interview.</i>
tacky	(of glue, paint, or other substances) not fully dry and retaining a slightly sticky feel. <i>Tacky varnish.</i>

- twisted** Having an intended meaning altered or misrepresented.
*A man with a **twisted** mind.*
- unctuous** Unpleasantly and excessively suave or ingratiating in manner or speech.
*He seemed anxious to please but not in an **unctuous** way.*
- untrue** Not true to an obligation or trust.
*Off level floors and **untrue** doors and windows.*
- untrustworthy** Not able to be relied on as honest or truthful.
*An **untrustworthy** person.*