

Need another word that means the same as “liable”? Find 26 synonyms and 30 related words for “liable” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Liable” are: nonimmune, nonresistant, unresistant, apt, responsible, accountable, answerable, chargeable, blameworthy, culpable, subject, guilty, faulty, censurable, likely, inclined, tending, disposed, predisposed, prone, given, exposed, open, susceptible, vulnerable, in danger of

Liable as an Adjective

Definitions of "Liable" as an adjective

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

- *Held legally responsible.*
- *Subject to legal action.*
- *Likely to be affected with.*
- *At risk of or subject to experiencing something usually unpleasant.*
- *Likely to do or to be something.*
- *Likely to experience (something undesirable).*
- *Responsible by law; legally answerable.*
- *Subject by law to.*
- *(often followed by `to') likely to be affected with.*



Synonyms of "Liable" as an adjective (26 Words)

- accountable** Required or expected to justify actions or decisions; responsible.
*Ministers are **accountable** to Parliament.*
- answerable** Responsible for.
*The Attorney General is **answerable** only to Parliament for his decisions.*
- apt** Mentally quick and resourceful.
*He is **apt** to be swayed by irrational considerations.*
- blameworthy** Responsible for wrongdoing and deserving of censure or blame.
***Blameworthy** if not criminal behavior.*
- censurable** Deserving blame or censure as being wrong or evil or injurious.
***Censurable** misconduct.*

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| chargeable | Liabie to be accused, or cause for such liability. <i>Trespassing is a chargeable offence.</i> |
| culpable | Deserving blame or censure as being wrong or evil or injurious. <i>Culpable negligence.</i> |
| disposed | Usually followed by to naturally disposed toward. <i>James didn't seem disposed to take the hint.</i> |
| exposed | Not sheltered or protected from the weather. <i>The exposed northeast frontier.</i> |
| faulty | Not working or made correctly; having defects. <i>A faulty brake.</i> |
| given | Acknowledged as a supposition. <i>She was not often given to anger.</i> |
| guilty | Causing a feeling of guilt. <i>He was found guilty of manslaughter.</i> |
| in danger of | Currently fashionable. |
| inclined | Having made preparations. <i>An inclined ramp.</i> |
| likely | Likely but not certain to be or become true or real. <i>Not a very likely excuse.</i> |
| nonimmune | (often followed by `to') likely to be affected with. |
| nonresistant | Not resistant. |
| open | Of a victor having won an open competition. <i>The trees had buds and a few open flowers.</i> |
| predisposed | Made susceptible. <i>Because of conditions in the mine miners are predisposed to lung disease.</i> |
| prone | Likely or liable to suffer from, do, or experience something unpleasant or regrettable. <i>I was lying prone on a foam mattress.</i> |
| responsible | Worthy of or requiring responsibility or trust; or held accountable. <i>Determined who was the responsible party.</i> |
| subject | Under the control or domination of another ruler, country, or government. <i>The time is fixed by the director and players and therefore subject to much variation.</i> |
| susceptible | Easily impressed emotionally. <i>Patients with liver disease may be susceptible to infection.</i> |
| tending | (usually followed by `to') naturally disposed toward. |
| unresistant | (often followed by `to') likely to be affected with. |

vulnerable Capable of being wounded or hurt.
An argument **vulnerable** to refutation.



Usage Examples of "Liable" as an adjective

- *Non-resident trustees are liable to the basic rate of tax.*
- *Areas liable to flooding.*
- *Liable to criminal charges.*
- *Men between the ages of 18 and 35 were liable for military service.*
- *The credit-card company is liable for any breach of contract.*
- *Patients were liable to faint if they stood up too suddenly.*
- *Liable to diabetes.*
- *She is liable to forget.*



Associations of "Liable" (30 Words)

- accountable** Able to be explained or understood.
*Ministers are **accountable** to Parliament.*
- answerable** Required to explain or justify one's actions to; responsible or having to report to.
*The Attorney General is **answerable** only to Parliament for his decisions.*
- appellant** Of or relating to or taking account of appeals (usually legal appeals).
- attribute** Attribute or credit to.
*The building was **attributed** to Inigo Jones.*
- binding** One of a pair of mechanical devices that are attached to a ski and that will grip a ski boot the bindings should release in case of a fall.
*The book had a leather **binding**.*
- claimant** Someone who claims a benefit or right or title.
***Claimants** of unemployment compensation.*

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| <u>defendant</u> | A person or institution against whom an action is brought in a court of law; the person being sued or accused. <i>The defendant tried to claim that it was self defence.</i> |
| duty | The social force that binds you to the courses of action demanded by that force. <i>It s my duty to uphold the law.</i> |
| entrust | Confer a trust upon. <i>The messenger was entrusted with the general s secret.</i> |
| fiduciary | A trustee. <i>In a fiduciary capacity.</i> |
| homework | Schoolwork that a pupil is required to do at home. <i>He always helps his daughter with her homework.</i> |
| <u>law</u> | The learned profession that is mastered by graduate study in a law school and that is responsible for the judicial system. <i>Shooting the birds is against the law.</i> |
| legal | Having legal efficacy or force. <i>The European legal system.</i> |
| legally | In a way that conforms to or is permitted or required by the law. <i>This case is legally significant.</i> |
| legitimize | Make legitimate. <i>Voters legitimize the government through the election of public officials.</i> |
| mandatory | Of or conveying a command. <i>He did not want the guidelines to be mandatory.</i> |
| manumission | The formal act of freeing from slavery. <i>Manumission documents from the Slavery Chancellery.</i> |
| morally | With reference to the principles of right and wrong behaviour. <i>Murder is morally wrong.</i> |
| <u>must</u> | Expressing an opinion about something that is logically very likely. <i>Charlotte must you put spanners in the works.</i> |
| <u>obligated</u> | Caused by law or conscience to follow a certain course. <i>Felt obligated to repay the kindness.</i> |
| <u>obligation</u> | A written promise to repay a debt. <i>I have an obligation to look after her.</i> |
| partaker | A person or thing that is characterized by a quality. <i>We are annual partakers in the parade.</i> |
| plaintiff | A person who brings an action in a court of law. <i>The plaintiff commenced an action for damages.</i> |

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| required | Required by rule. <i>Required reading.</i> |
| responsibility | A thing which one is required to do as part of a job, role, or legal obligation. <i>We expect individuals to take on more responsibility.</i> |
| <u>responsible</u> | Having to report to (a superior) and be answerable to them for one's actions. <i>She had risen rapidly to a high and responsible position in the civil service.</i> |
| rightful | Legitimately claimed; fitting. <i>The rightful owner of the jewels.</i> |
| <u>sustainable</u> | Capable of being sustained. <i>Sustainable economic growth.</i> |
| <u>theoretically</u> | In theory; according to the assumed facts. <i>This scenario is theoretically possible but not very likely.</i> |
| <u>valid</u> | (of an argument or point) having a sound basis in logic or fact; reasonable or cogent. <i>The visas are valid for thirty days.</i> |

