

Need another word that means the same as “loyal”? Find 8 synonyms and 30 related words for “loyal” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Loyal” are: patriotic, fast, firm, truehearted, faithful, true, true-blue, devoted

Loyal as an Adjective

Definitions of "Loyal" as an adjective

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

- *Inspired by love for your country.*
- *Giving or showing firm and constant support or allegiance to a person or institution.*
- *Unwavering in devotion to friend or vow or cause- Campaign song for William Henry Harrison.*
- *Steadfast in allegiance or duty.*
- *Unwavering in devotion to friend or vow or cause.*



Synonyms of "Loyal" as an adjective (8 Words)

devoted

Very loving or loyal.

*There is a museum **devoted** to her work.*

faithful

Remaining loyal and steadfast.

*Employees who had notched up decades of **faithful** service.*

fast

(of a film) needing only a short exposure.

***Fast** colors.*

firm

Marked by firm determination or resolution not shakable.

*A **firm** contract.*

patriotic

Inspired by love for your country.

*Today's game will be played before a fiercely **patriotic** crowd.*

true

Of a compass bearing measured relative to true north.

*A **true** story.*

true-blue

Marked by unswerving loyalty.

truehearted

Unwavering in devotion to friend or vow or cause- Campaign song for William Henry Harrison.



Usage Examples of "Loyal" as an adjective

- *Loyal supporters.*
- *Loyal service.*
- *Loyal subjects.*
- *He remained loyal to the government.*
- *Loyal friends stood by him.*



Associations of "Loyal" (30 Words)

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| <u>allegiance</u> | Loyalty or commitment to a superior or to a group or cause. <i>Those wishing to receive citizenship must swear allegiance to the republic.</i> |
| allegiant | Steadfast in devotion (especially to your lawful monarch or government). <i>It is impossible to be allegiant to two opposing forces.</i> |
| chauvinistic | Fanatically patriotic. <i>She overcomes the surly objections of her chauvinistic editor to uncover the truth.</i> |
| <u>confidant</u> | Someone to whom private matters are confided. <i>A close confidante of the princess.</i> |
| confiding | Willing to entrust personal matters. <i>She was in a confiding mood.</i> |
| <u>dedication</u> | Complete and wholehearted fidelity. <i>A faintly engraved inscription or dedication.</i> |
| <u>devoted</u> | Dedicated exclusively to a purpose or use. <i>He was a devoted husband.</i> |

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| dutiful | Motivated by duty rather than desire or enthusiasm. <i>A dutiful visit.</i> |
| epigone | A less distinguished follower or imitator of someone, especially an artist or philosopher. <i>The humdrum compositions of some of Beethoven s epigones.</i> |
| <u>faith</u> | Loyalty or allegiance to a cause or a person. <i>He lost his faith but not his morality.</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> |
| faithfully | In a loyal manner. <i>He swore that he would serve the king faithfully.</i> |
| follower | A person who takes an active interest in a particular activity. <i>Followers of Nietzsche.</i> |
| <u>housekeeper</u> | A person employed to manage a household. |
| jingoism | An appeal intended to arouse patriotic emotions. <i>The popular jingoism that swept the lower middle classes.</i> |
| liege | A feudal superior or sovereign. <i>The Scots obeyed him as their liege lord.</i> |
| loyalty | The act of binding yourself (intellectually or emotionally) to a course of action. <i>His extreme loyalty to the Crown.</i> |
| <u>minion</u> | A servile or fawning dependant. <i>He gets oppressed minions like me to fob them off.</i> |
| <u>obedient</u> | Dutifully complying with the commands or instructions of those in authority. <i>An obedient soldier.</i> |
| patriotic | Having or expressing devotion to and vigorous support for one's country. <i>Today s game will be played before a fiercely patriotic crowd.</i> |
| <u>servant</u> | A person employed in the service of a government. <i>He was a great servant of the Labour Party.</i> |
| subservience | The condition of being something that is useful in reaching an end or carrying out a plan. <i>Blind subservience to authority.</i> |
| toady | A pufferfish. <i>She imagined him toadying to his rich clients.</i> |
| trust | An organization or company managed by trustees. <i>He betrayed their trust.</i> |

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| <u>trusted</u> | (of persons) worthy of trust or confidence. <i>A trusted adviser.</i> |
| trustful | Inclined to believe or confide readily; full of trust. <i>A trustful acceptance of authority.</i> |
| trusting | Inclined to believe or confide readily; full of trust- Nordhoff & Hall. <i>A shy and trusting child.</i> |
| <u>trustworthy</u> | Taking responsibility for one's conduct and obligations. <i>A trustworthy report.</i> |
| underling | A person lower in status or rank. <i>She was shouting orders at underlings between gulps of coffee.</i> |

