

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

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The synonyms of “Luxurious” are: epicurean, luxuriant, sybaritic, voluptuary, voluptuous, deluxe, gilded, grand, lush, opulent, princely, sumptuous, affluent, expensive, rich, costly, palatial, splendid, magnificent, lavish, well appointed, extravagant, ornate, fancy, stylish, elegant, self-indulgent, sensual, hedonistic, decadent, immoderate

Luxurious as an Adjective

Definitions of "Luxurious" as an adjective

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

- *Giving self-indulgent or sensual pleasure.*
- *Displaying luxury and furnishing gratification to the senses.*
- *Ostentatiously rich and superior in quality.*
- *Rich and superior in quality.*
- *Extremely comfortable or elegant, especially when involving great expense.*
- *Displaying luxury and furnishing gratification to the senses.*



Synonyms of "Luxurious" as an adjective (31 Words)

- affluent** Having an abundant supply of money or possessions of value.
*The **affluent** societies of the western world.*
- costly** Causing suffering, loss, or disadvantage.
*The government's biggest and most **costly** mistake.*
- decadent** Luxuriously self-indulgent.
*A decaying **decadent** Britain.*
- deluxe** Luxurious or sumptuous; of a superior kind.
*A **deluxe** hotel.*
- elegant** (of a scientific theory or solution to a problem) pleasingly ingenious and simple.
*An **elegant** comfortable house.*
- epicurean** Of Epicurus or epicureanism.
*An **epicurean** banquet.*
- expensive** Costing a lot of money.
*An **expensive** bottle of wine.*

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| extravagant | Resulting from or showing a lack of restraint in spending money or resources. <i>Extravagant gifts like computer games.</i> |
| fancy | Elaborate in structure or decoration. <i>Fancy clothes.</i> |
| gilded | Based on pretense; deceptively pleasing. <i>An elegant gilded birdcage.</i> |
| grand | Of high moral or intellectual value; elevated in nature or style- Oliver Franks. <i>She was such a grand lady.</i> |
| hedonistic | Devoted to pleasure. <i>A hedonistic existence of booze drugs and parties.</i> |
| immoderate | Not sensible or restrained; excessive. <i>Immoderate laughter.</i> |
| <u>lavish</u> | Very generous. <i>The critics were lavish in their praise.</i> |
| <u>lush</u> | Sexually attractive. <i>Lush orchestrations.</i> |
| luxuriant | Displaying luxury and furnishing gratification to the senses. <i>She tossed her luxuriant dark hair.</i> |
| magnificent | Extremely beautiful, elaborate, or impressive. <i>She paid tribute to their magnificent efforts.</i> |
| <u>opulent</u> | Wealthy. <i>The opulent comfort of a limousine.</i> |
| <u>ornate</u> | Marked by elaborate rhetoric and elaborated with decorative details. <i>An ornate wrought iron railing.</i> |
| palatial | Resembling a palace in being spacious and splendid. <i>A palatial yacht.</i> |
| princely | Relating to a prince. <i>The princely states of India.</i> |
| rich | Marked by richness and fullness of flavor. <i>These comments are a bit rich coming from a woman with no money worries.</i> |
| self-indulgent | Indulgent of your own appetites and desires- Havelock Ellis. |
| sensual | Sexually exciting or gratifying. <i>The production of the ballet is sensual and passionate.</i> |

- splendid** Having great beauty and splendor.
*The **splendid** coronation ceremony.*
- stylish** Having elegance or taste or refinement in manners or dress.
*A **stylish** cocktail bar.*
- sumptuous** Ostentatiously rich and superior in quality.
*The banquet was a **sumptuous** luxurious meal.*
- sybaritic** Fond of sensuous luxury or pleasure; self-indulgent.
*Their opulent and **sybaritic** lifestyle.*
- voluptuary** Concerned with or characterized by luxury and sensual pleasure.
*A **voluptuary** decade when high living was in style.*
- voluptuous** Displaying luxury and furnishing gratification to the senses.
*A **voluptuous** woman.*
- well appointed** In good health especially after having suffered illness or injury.



Usage Examples of "Luxurious" as an adjective

- *The island's most luxurious hotel.*
- *A luxurious wallow in a scented bath.*
- *Enjoyed a luxurious suite with a crystal chandelier and thick oriental rugs.*



Associations of "Luxurious" (30 Words)

abound

Be abundant or plentiful; exist in large quantities.
*Rumours of a further scandal **abound**.*

abundant

Present in great quantity.
*The riverbanks were **abundant** in beautiful wild plants.*

affluent

An affluent person a person who is financially well off.
*The so called emerging **affluents**.*

bountifulness The property of copious abundance.

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| <u>copious</u> | Profuse in speech or ideas. <i>She took copious notes.</i> |
| deluxe | Ostentatiously rich and superior in quality. <i>A deluxe car.</i> |
| fertility | The quality of being fertile; productiveness. <i>Improve the soil fertility by adding compost.</i> |
| languor | A relaxed comfortable feeling. <i>Her whole being was pervaded by a dreamy languor.</i> |
| languorous | Lacking spirit or liveliness. <i>The atmosphere is languorous and sultry.</i> |
| <u>lavish</u> | Very generous. <i>The critics were lavish in their praise.</i> |
| luxuriant | (of hair) thick and healthy. <i>Forests of dark luxuriant foliage.</i> |
| luxury | Luxurious or of the nature of a luxury. <i>Luxury goods.</i> |
| <u>opulent</u> | Wealthy. <i>His more opulent tenants.</i> |
| <u>ornate</u> | (of literary style) using unusual words and complex constructions. <i>Ornate rhetoric taught out of the rule of Plato.</i> |
| <u>ostentatious</u> | (of a display) tawdry or vulgar. <i>A simple design that is glamorous without being ostentatious.</i> |
| palatial | Resembling a palace in being spacious and splendid. <i>Her palatial apartment in Mayfair.</i> |
| plenitude | A full supply. <i>An ancient Celtic god thought to bring a plenitude of wealth or food.</i> |
| plenteous | Affording an abundant supply. <i>The meal was astonishingly plenteous.</i> |
| plentiful | Existing in great number or quantity. <i>A plentiful year.</i> |
| plentitude | A full supply. |
| <u>plenty</u> | A full supply. <i>There was plenty of food for everyone.</i> |
| profusion | An abundance or large quantity of something. <i>The beautiful pink foxgloves growing in profusion among the ferns.</i> |
| prosper | Succeed in material terms; be financially successful. <i>God has wonderfully prospered this nation.</i> |

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| prosperity | The state of being prosperous. <i>A long period of peace and prosperity.</i> |
| rich | Marked by richness and fullness of flavor. <i>Rich seams of coal.</i> |
| richness | The property of a sensation that is rich and pleasing. <i>Tropical gardens with an enormous richness of flora and fauna.</i> |
| <u>sumptuous</u> | Splendid and expensive-looking. <i>The banquet was a sumptuous luxurious meal.</i> |
| sybarite | A person who is self-indulgent in their fondness for sensuous luxury. |
| voluptuary | Concerned with or characterized by luxury and sensual pleasure. <i>A voluptuary decade when high living was in style.</i> |
| wealth | An abundance of valuable possessions or money. <i>The tables and maps contain a wealth of information.</i> |

