

Need another word that means the same as “mild”? Find 50 synonyms and 30 related words for “mild” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Mild” are: balmy, soft, meek, modest, lenient, clement, light, warm, equable, temperate, gentle, moderate, favourable, slight, faint, vague, minimal, half-hearted, paltry, meagre, superficial, nominal, token, feeble, indifferent, imperceptible, bland, insipid, flavourless, tasteless, savourless, tender, sensitive, sympathetic, unassuming, conciliatory, placid, docile, calm, tranquil, serene, peaceful, peaceable, pacific, good-natured, amiable, affable, genial, easy, mellow

Mild as an Adjective

Definitions of "Mild" as an adjective

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

- *(of a medicine or cosmetic) acting gently.*
- *Humble in spirit or manner; suggesting retiring mildness or even cowed submissiveness.*
- *(of weather) moderately warm, especially less cold than expected.*
- *Moderate in type or degree or effect or force; far from extreme.*
- *(of food, drink, or tobacco) not sharp, hot, or strong in flavour.*
- *(of a feeling) not intense or extreme.*
- *Gentle and not easily provoked.*
- *Not severe, serious, or harsh.*
- *Mild and pleasant.*



Synonyms of "Mild" as an adjective (50 Words)

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| affable | Diffusing warmth and friendliness. <i>An affable smile.</i> |
| amiable | Disposed to please. <i>An amiable villain with a cocky sidelong grin.</i> |
| balmy | Informal or slang terms for mentally irregular. <i>The balmy days of late summer.</i> |
| bland | Lacking stimulating characteristics; uninteresting. <i>A bland diet.</i> |
| calm | Free from storm or wind. <i>A dead calm sea.</i> |
| clement | Inclined to show mercy. <i>It is a very clement day.</i> |
| conciliatory | Intended or likely to placate or pacify. <i>A conciliatory visit.</i> |

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| docile | Easily handled or managed. <i>She s a black Labrador gentle and docile.</i> |
| easy | Less in demand and therefore readily obtainable. <i>Easy living.</i> |
| equable | Not varying. <i>An equable temper.</i> |
| faint | Indistinctly understood or felt or perceived. <i>A faint aroma.</i> |
| favourable | Giving an advantage. <i>A favourable prognosis.</i> |
| feeble | Lacking strength. <i>I know it s feeble but I ve never been one to stand up for myself.</i> |
| flavourless | Lacking taste or flavor or tang. <i>He delivers his flavourless dialogue in a listless deadpan.</i> |
| genial | (especially of air or climate) pleasantly mild and warm. <i>A genial host.</i> |
| gentle | Moderate in action, effect, or degree; not strong or violent. <i>A gentle old horse docile and obedient.</i> |
| good-natured | Having an easygoing and cheerful disposition. |
| half-hearted | Feeling or showing little interest or enthusiasm. |
| imperceptible | So slight, gradual, or subtle as not to be perceived. <i>His head moved in an almost imperceptible nod.</i> |
| indifferent | Fairly poor to not very good. <i>He gave an indifferent shrug.</i> |
| insipid | Lacking taste or flavor or tang. <i>Mugs of insipid coffee.</i> |
| lenient | Tolerant or lenient. <i>Lenient rules.</i> |
| light | Psychologically light especially free from sadness or troubles. <i>A lightsome buoyant step.</i> |
| meagre | Deficient in amount or quality or extent. <i>A meagre diet of bread and beans.</i> |
| meek | Quiet, gentle, and easily imposed on; submissive. <i>A fine fiery blast against meek conformity.</i> |
| mellow | Softened through age or experience. <i>Slow cooking gives the dish a sweet mellow flavour.</i> |

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| <u>minimal</u> | Characterized by simplicity and lack of adornment or decoration. <i>Needed to enforce minimal standards.</i> |
| moderate | Average in amount, intensity, quality, or degree. <i>We walked at a moderate pace.</i> |
| <u>modest</u> | Free from pomp or affectation. <i>The modest women wear long sleeved dresses and all but cover their faces.</i> |
| nominal | Existing in name only. <i>The nominal GDP.</i> |
| pacific | Promoting peace. <i>The pacific temper seeks to settle disputes on grounds of justice rather than by force.</i> |
| paltry | (of an amount) very small or meagre. <i>A paltry wage.</i> |
| peaceable | Inclined to avoid conflict or dissent. <i>A quiet and peaceable person.</i> |
| peaceful | Peacefully resistant in response to injustice. <i>Peaceful times.</i> |
| <u>placid</u> | Calm and peaceful, with little movement or activity. <i>The placid waters of a small lake.</i> |
| savourless | Lacking taste or flavor or tang. |
| <u>sensitive</u> | Quick to detect or respond to slight changes, signals, or influences. <i>A mimosa s leaves are sensitive to touch.</i> |
| <u>serene</u> | Not agitated; without losing self-possession. <i>Her eyes were closed and she looked very serene.</i> |
| slight | Being of delicate or slender build. <i>She was slight and delicate looking.</i> |
| soft | Used chiefly as a direction or description in music soft in a quiet subdued tone. <i>Soft margarine.</i> |
| <u>superficial</u> | Of, affecting, or being on or near the surface. <i>The building suffered only superficial damage.</i> |
| <u>sympathetic</u> | Of or relating to the sympathetic nervous system. <i>Sympathetic stimulation.</i> |
| <u>tasteless</u> | Lacking flavour. <i>A tasteless joke.</i> |

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| temperate | Free from extremes; mild; or characteristic of such weather or climate. <i>Charles was temperate in his consumption of both food and drink.</i> |
| tender | Not hardy; easily killed by adverse growing condition. <i>Tender green beans.</i> |
| token | Insignificantly small a matter of form only tokenish is informal. <i>The patronizing treatment of the token Middle Eastern character.</i> |
| tranquil | Not agitated; without losing self-possession. <i>A lake of tranquil blue water reflecting a tranquil blue sky.</i> |
| unassuming | Not pretentious or arrogant; modest. <i>He was an unassuming and kindly man.</i> |
| vague | Not clearly understood or expressed-Anatole Broyard- P.A.So. <i>Vague forms of speech have so long passed for mysteries of science.</i> |
| warm | Having or displaying warmth or affection. <i>A warm welcome.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Mild" as an adjective

- *She looked at him in mild surprise.*
- *She was implacable, despite her mild exterior.*
- *A mild Italian cheese.*
- *Mild winters.*
- *A mild winter storm.*
- *A mild rebuke.*
- *Mild flulike symptoms.*
- *A mild sedative.*

- *Fortunately the pain was mild.*
- *The climate was mild and conducive to life or growth.*
- *Mild criticism.*
- *A mild fever.*



Associations of "Mild" (30 Words)

amiable

Diffusing warmth and friendliness.
An ***amiable*** gathering.

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| clement | (of a person or their actions) merciful. <i>Clement weather.</i> |
| clime | The weather in some location averaged over some long period of time. <i>Long holidays in sunnier climes.</i> |
| condescendingly | With condescension; in a patronizing manner. <i>He treats his secretary condescendingly.</i> |
| <u>considerate</u> | Showing careful thought. <i>Friends considerate enough to leave us alone.</i> |
| <u>docile</u> | Willing to be taught or led or supervised or directed. <i>A cheap and docile workforce.</i> |
| equable | Not varying or fluctuating greatly. <i>An equable climate.</i> |
| <u>genial</u> | Of or relating to the chin or median part of the lower jaw. <i>Our genial host.</i> |
| gentility | Elegance by virtue of fineness of manner and expression. <i>Her grandmother s pretensions to gentility.</i> |
| <u>gentle</u> | Make or become gentle. <i>A gentle reprimand.</i> |
| gently | With lightness of action or effect; softly. <i>He talked gently to the injured animal.</i> |
| <u>gracious</u> | A polite epithet used of royalty or their acts. <i>I am saved by God s gracious intervention on my behalf.</i> |
| <u>humane</u> | (of a branch of learning) intended to have a civilizing effect on people. <i>Regulations ensuring the humane treatment of animals.</i> |
| humble | Cause to feel shame; hurt the pride of. <i>My humble apologies.</i> |
| <u>lenient</u> | Tolerant or lenient. <i>Lenient magistrates.</i> |
| <u>lightly</u> | With little weight or force. <i>She kissed him lightly on the forehead.</i> |
| <u>meek</u> | Very docile- Langston Hughes. <i>She looked meek but had the heart of a lion.</i> |
| merciful | Gracious (used conventionally of royalty and high nobility). <i>Sought merciful treatment for the captives.</i> |
| <u>mildly</u> | In a gentle manner. <i>He kept his voice mildly curious.</i> |

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| mosaic | Decorate with a mosaic. <i>He mosaicked the walls ceilings and floors.</i> |
| restrained | (of colour, decoration, etc.) not excessively showy or ornate; understated. <i>The drawings with their restrained colours give a feeling of peace and contemplation.</i> |
| sedation | A state of reduced excitement or anxiety that is induced by the administrative of a sedative agent. <i>He was distraught with grief and under sedation.</i> |
| sedative | A drug that reduces excitability and calms a person. <i>Took a hot drink with sedative properties before going to bed.</i> |
| soft | Soft and mild not harsh or stern or severe. <i>Soft hands.</i> |
| softly | Used as a direction in music to be played relatively softly. <i>The TV was murmuring softly.</i> |
| subtropical | Relating to or characteristic of the regions adjacent to or bordering on the tropics. <i>Dense subtropical forest.</i> |
| tapping | The action of striking against something with a quick light blow or blows, or a sound made in this way. <i>He heard the tapping of the man s cane.</i> |
| temperate | Not extreme in behavior. <i>Temperate plants.</i> |
| tranquilizer | A drug used to reduce stress or tension without reducing mental clarity. |
| unassuming | Not pretentious or arrogant; modest. <i>He was an unassuming and kindly man.</i> |

