

Need another word that means the same as “moody”? Find 28 synonyms and 30 related words for “moody” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Moody” are: temperamental, dark, dour, glowering, glum, morose, saturnine, sour, sullen, unpredictable, emotional, volatile, capricious, changeable, mercurial, unstable, fickle, flighty, inconstant, undependable, unsteady, erratic, fitful, impulsive, helen newington wills, helen wills, helen wills moody, dwight lyman moody

Moody as a Noun

Definitions of "Moody" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “moody” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *United States tennis player who dominated women's tennis in the 1920s and 1930s (1905-1998).*
- *United States evangelist (1837-1899).*



Synonyms of "Moody" as a noun (4 Words)

- dwight lyman moody** United States tennis player who dominated women's tennis in the 1920s and 1930s (1905-1998).
- helen newington wills** A legal document declaring a person's wishes regarding the disposal of their property when they die.
- helen wills** The capability of conscious choice and decision and intention-George Meredith.
- helen wills moody** A fixed and persistent intent or purpose.



Moody as an Adjective

Definitions of "Moody" as an adjective

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

- *Giving an impression of melancholy or mystery.*
- *Showing a brooding ill humor- Bruce Bli.*
- *Showing a brooding ill humor.*
- *(of a person) given to unpredictable changes of mood, especially sudden bouts of gloominess or sullenness.*
- *Subject to sharply varying moods.*



Synonyms of "Moody" as an adjective (24 Words)

capricious

Given to sudden and unaccountable changes of mood or behaviour.
*Authoritarian rulers are frequently **capricious**.*

changeable	Such that alteration is possible; having a marked tendency to change. <i>A changeable climate.</i>
dark	Having a dark hue. <i>Dark colors like wine red or navy blue.</i>
dour	Stubbornly unyielding. <i>The proverbially dour New England Puritan.</i>
emotional	Of more than usual emotion. <i>An emotional speech.</i>
<u>erratic</u>	Not even or regular in pattern or movement; unpredictable. <i>Her breathing was erratic.</i>
fickle	Changing frequently, especially as regards one's loyalties or affections. <i>Fickle friends.</i>
fitful	Occurring in spells and often abruptly. <i>Business was fitful.</i>
<u>flighty</u>	Guided by whim and fancy. <i>Flighty young girls.</i>
glowering	Showing a brooding ill humor.
<u>glum</u>	Showing a brooding ill humor- Bruce Bli. <i>The princess looked glum but later cheered up.</i>
impulsive	Acting or done without forethought. <i>Liable to such impulsive acts as hugging strangers.</i>
inconstant	Likely to change frequently often without apparent or cogent reason; variable- Shakespeare. <i>Inconstant affections.</i>
<u>mercurial</u>	Relating to or having characteristics (eloquence, shrewdness, swiftness, thievishness) attributed to the god Mercury. <i>His mercurial temperament.</i>
morose	Showing a brooding ill humor. <i>A morose and unsociable manner.</i>
saturnine	(of a person or their manner) gloomy. <i>The face was saturnine and swarthy and the sensual lips twisted with disdain.</i>
<u>sour</u>	Showing a brooding ill humor- Bruce Bli. <i>Her breath was always sour.</i>
sullen	Darkened by clouds. <i>A sullen crowd.</i>

temperamental	Likely to perform unpredictably- Osbert Lancaster. <i>That beautiful but temperamental instrument the flute.</i>
undependable	Not trustworthy and reliable. <i>Evidence is scarce and often undependable.</i>
unpredictable	Unknown in advance. <i>An unpredictable or indeterminable future.</i>
unstable	Likely to change or fail; not firmly established. <i>His rather unstable religious convictions.</i>
unsteady	Liable to fall or shake; not steady in position. <i>Nathan pushed the mug into her unsteady hand.</i>
volatile	Liable to lead to sudden change or violence. <i>Volatile emotions.</i>



Usage Examples of "Moody" as an adjective

- *His moody adolescent brother.*
- *He sat in moody silence.*

- *Grainy film which gives a soft, moody effect.*



Associations of "Moody" (30 Words)

affective	Denoting or relating to mental disorders in which disturbance of mood is the primary symptom. <i>Affective disorders.</i>
blond	Being or having light colored skin and hair and usually blue or grey eyes. <i>Blond Scandinavians.</i>
<u>cathartic</u>	Providing psychological relief through the open expression of strong emotions; causing catharsis. <i>Crying is a cathartic release.</i>
cheerless	Causing sad feelings of gloom and inadequacy. <i>Something cheerless about the room.</i>
<u>cognition</u>	A perception sensation idea or intuition resulting from the process of cognition.

depressed	Lower than previously. <i>A depressed fracture of the skull.</i>
dismal	Causing dejection. <i>He shuddered as he watched his team s dismal performance.</i>
dreary	Depressingly dull and bleak or repetitive. <i>A series of dreary dinner parties.</i>
emotional	Arousing or characterized by intense feeling. <i>He was a strongly emotional young man.</i>
<u>erratic</u>	Not even or regular in pattern or movement; unpredictable. <i>Her breathing was erratic.</i>
feeling	A sensitivity to or intuitive understanding of. <i>He had a great feeling for music.</i>
<u>gloomy</u>	Dark or poorly lit, especially so as to appear depressing or frightening. <i>Gloomy predictions.</i>
joyless	Not experiencing or inspiring joy. <i>Joyless evenings.</i>
maladjustment	Failure to cope with the demands of a normal social environment. <i>Children of parents with chronic illness are at risk of psychological maladjustment.</i>
maudlin	(of a book, film, or song) highly sentimental. <i>A bout of maudlin self pity.</i>
mawkish	Sentimental in an exaggerated or false way. <i>The mawkish smell of warm beer.</i>
<u>melancholy</u>	A humor that was once believed to be secreted by the kidneys or spleen and to cause sadness and melancholy. <i>Growing more melancholy every hour.</i>
mood	The atmosphere or pervading tone of something. <i>He was obviously in a mood.</i>
moodiness	Having temperamental and changeable moods.
<u>pathos</u>	A style that has the power to evoke feelings. <i>The film captured all the pathos of their situation.</i>
poignancy	A state of deeply felt distress or sorrow. <i>A moment of extraordinary poignancy.</i>
<u>psychological</u>	Of, affecting, or arising in the mind; related to the mental and emotional state of a person. <i>Psychological warfare.</i>

saturnine	Relating to lead. <i>A saturnine setting.</i>
<u>sensibility</u>	Refined sensitivity to pleasurable or painful impressions. <i>The study of literature leads to a growth of intelligence and sensibility.</i>
sensitiveness	The ability to respond to affective changes in your interpersonal environment. <i>The sensitiveness of Mimosa leaves does not depend on a change of growth.</i>
<u>sentiment</u>	Exaggerated and self-indulgent feelings of tenderness, sadness, or nostalgia. <i>Public sentiment was on the side of reform.</i>
<u>somber</u>	Lacking brightness or color; dull. <i>A somber mood.</i>
temperamental	(of a person) liable to unreasonable changes of mood. <i>A temperamental film star.</i>
touched	Being excited or provoked to the expression of an emotion. <i>The star said he was very touched to receive his medal.</i>
unsentimental	Facing facts or difficulties realistically and with determination. <i>The speeches were short and unsentimental.</i>

