Need another word that means the same as "odd"? Find 71 synonyms and 30 related words for "odd" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Odd" are: curious, funny, peculiar, queer, rum, rummy, singular, unmatched, unmated, unpaired, uneven, left, left over, leftover, remaining, unexpended, strange, weird, bizarre, eccentric, unusual, abnormal, idiosyncratic, unconventional, outlandish, offbeat, freakish, quirky, quaint, zany, uncanny, unexpected, unfamiliar, atypical, anomalous, untypical, different, out of the ordinary, out of the way, foreign, exceptional, rare, extraordinary, remarkable, puzzling, mystifying, mysterious, perplexing, baffling, unaccountable, incongruous, uncommon, irregular, deviant, aberrant, not divisible by two, occasional, casual, isolated, incidental, random, sporadic, seasonal, periodic, part-time, spare, unoccupied, free, not committed, available, mismatched

## Odd as an Adjective

## Definitions of "Odd" as an adjective

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "odd" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- Beyond or deviating from the usual or expected.
- Spare; unoccupied.
- Separated from a usual pair or set and therefore out of place or mismatched.
- An indefinite quantity more than that specified.
- Happening or occurring infrequently and irregularly; occasional.
- In the region of or somewhat more than a particular number or quantity.
- Denoting a single goal by which one side defeats another, especially where each side scores at least once.
- Of the remaining member of a pair.
- Different to what is usual or expected; strange.
- Not used up.
- (of whole numbers such as 3 and 5) having one left over as a remainder when divided by two.
- Not divisible by two.
- Of the remaining member of a pair, of socks e.g.
- Not easily explained.



## Synonyms of "Odd" as an adjective (71 Words)

aberrant
abnormal

Departing from an accepted standard.
Aberrant chromosomes.
Much greater than the normal.
Abnormal circumstances.

| anomalous | Deviating from the general or common order or type. An anomalous situation. |
| :---: | :---: |
| atypical | Not representative of a type, group, or class. Atypical pneumonia. |
| available | Not currently involved in a sexual or romantic relationship. The list of available candidates is unusually long. |
| baffling | Impossible to understand; perplexing. A baffling problem. |
| bizarre | Conspicuously or grossly unconventional or unusual. A bizarre situation. |
| casual | Without or seeming to be without plan or method; offhand. A casual remark. |
| curious | Eager to investigate and learn or learn more (sometimes about others' concerns. <br> A curious child is a teacher s delight. |
| deviant | Homosexual (typically used of a man). Deviant ideas. |
| different | Distinctly separate from the first. <br> The car is different from anything else on the market. |
| eccentric | (of an orbit) not circular. <br> He noted her eccentric appearance. |
| exceptional | Surpassing what is common or usual or expected. A child of exceptional ability. |
| extraordinary | Very unusual or remarkable. Enjoyed extraordinary popularity. |
| foreign | Dealing with or relating to other countries. Foreign trade. |
| freakish | Changeable. <br> A freakish extra toe. |
| free | Not taken up by scheduled activities. Free oxygen. |
| funny | Beyond or deviating from the usual or expected. There was something funny going on. |
| idiosyncratic | Relating to idiosyncrasy; peculiar or individual. She emerged as one of the great idiosyncratic talents of the nineties. |

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\hline incidental \& | (sometimes followed by `to') minor or casual or subordinate in significance or nature or occurring as a chance concomitant or consequence. |
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| Confusion incidental to a quick change. | <br>

\hline incongruous \& | Not in harmony or keeping with the surroundings or other aspects of something. |
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| Incongruous behavior. | <br>

\hline irregular \& (of a surface or shape); not level or flat or symmetrical. Irregular hiring practices. <br>
\hline isolated \& Remote and separate physically or socially- W.H.Hudson. Isolated incidents of student unrest. <br>

\hline left \& | Intended for the left hand. |
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| Left periodicals such as Marxism Today. | <br>

\hline left over \& Being or located on or directed toward the side of the body to the west when facing north. <br>

\hline leftover \& | Remaining; surplus. |
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| Yesterday s leftover bread. | <br>

\hline mismatched \& Not fairly matched as opponents. A pair of mismatched cops. <br>

\hline mysterious \& | Of an obscure nature- Rachel. |
| :--- |
| She was mysterious about herself but said plenty about her husband. | <br>

\hline mystifying \& Of an obscure nature. A mystifying phenomenon. <br>
\hline not committed \& Bound or obligated, as under a pledge to a particular cause, action, or attitude. <br>
\hline not divisible by two \& Capable of being or liable to be divided or separated. <br>
\hline occasional \& Occurring, appearing, or done infrequently and irregularly. An occasional table. <br>

\hline offbeat \& | Unconventional; unusual. |
| :--- |
| The answer sums up his offbeat skewed vision of the world. | <br>

\hline out of the ordinary \& Not worth considering as a possibility. <br>
\hline out of the way \& Out of power; especially having been unsuccessful in an election. <br>

\hline outlandish \& | Foreign or alien. |
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| Three wise outlandish kings. | <br>

\hline part-time \& Involving less than the standard or customary time for an activity. <br>
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| peculiar | Particular; special. Stella thought the play peculiar. |
| :---: | :---: |
| periodic | Relating to the periodic table of the elements. The periodic appearance of the seventeen year locust. |
| perplexing | Completely baffling; very puzzling. A perplexing problem. |
| puzzling | Causing one to be puzzled; perplexing. A puzzling statement. |
| quaint | Attractively unusual or old-fashioned. Quaint dialect words. |
| quirky | Informal terms; strikingly unconventional. Her sense of humour was decidedly quirky. |
| random | (of masonry) with stones of irregular size and shape. A random choice. |
| rare | Recurring only at long intervals. Rare books. |
| remaining | Still existing, present, or in use; surviving. Lilly was my last remaining close relative. |
| remarkable | Worthy of notice. A remarkable achievement. |
| rummy | Beyond or deviating from the usual or expected. |
| seasonal | Fluctuating or restricted according to the season or time of year. There are companies whose markets are seasonal. |
| singular | Relating to or of the nature of singularity. She always thought of herself as singular as his only daughter. |
| spare | Additional to what is required for ordinary use. A spare bearded figure. |
| sporadic | Recurring in scattered and irregular or unpredictable instances. Sporadic fighting broke out. |
| strange | Slightly or undefinably unwell or ill at ease. A strange exaltation that was indefinable. |
| unaccountable | (of a person, organization, or institution) not required or expected to justify actions or decisions; not responsible for results or consequences. <br> A powerful and unaccountable institution. |
| uncanny | Strange or mysterious, especially in an unsettling way. Stumps had uncanny shapes as of monstrous creatures. |


| uncommon | Marked by an uncommon quality especially superlative or extreme of its kind. <br> She was kind to an uncommon degree. |
| :---: | :---: |
| unconventional | Not conventional or conformist. Her unconventional dress and hair style. |
| uneven | Not divisible by two. The floors are cracked and uneven. |
| unexpected | Not expected or anticipated. Unexpected news. |
| unexpended | Not spent. Unexpended funds. |
| unfamiliar | Not having knowledge or experience of. His voice was unfamiliar to her. |
| unmatched | Eminent beyond or above comparison. He has a talent unmatched by any other politician. |
| unmated | Not mated sexually. |
| unoccupied | Not seized and controlled. Unoccupied France. |
| unpaired | Not arranged in pairs. Unpaired socks. |
| untypical | Not representative of a group, class, or type. He considers the film untypical of college movies. |
| unusual | Not usual or common or ordinary. Cruel and unusual punishment. |
| weird | Very strange; bizarre. The three weird sisters. |
| zany | Ludicrous, foolish. A zany sense of humor. |

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## Usage Examples of "Odd" as an adjective

- He's wearing odd socks.
- It's odd that she didn't recognize me.
- When you've got an odd five minutes, could I have a word?
- She looked younger than her fifty-odd years.
- Atoms which possess an odd number of electrons.
- They lost a close-fought game by the odd goal in five.
- It is odd that his name is never mentioned.
- Had an odd name.
- Invited 30-odd guests.
- The neighbours thought him very odd.
- We have the odd drink together.
- An odd glove.
- Some odd dollars left.


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## Associations of "Odd" (30 Words)

| bizarre | Very strange or unusual. A bizarre situation. |
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| cryptic | Having a puzzling terseness. <br> Cryptic plumage is thought to minimize predation. |
| eccentric | A disc or wheel mounted eccentrically on a revolving shaft in order to transform rotation into backward and forward motion e g a cam in an internal combustion engine. <br> Eccentric circles. |
| eerie | Suggestive of the supernatural; mysterious. An eerie feeling of deja vu. |
| exception | Grounds for adverse criticism. He always plays top tunes and tonight was no exception. |
| foible | The part of a sword blade from the middle to the point. They have to tolerate each other s little foibles. |
| grotesque | Art characterized by an incongruous mixture of parts of humans and animals interwoven with plants. <br> A figure wearing a grotesque mask. |
| inscrutable | Of an obscure nature. The inscrutable workings of Providence. |
| matchless | Eminent beyond or above comparison. The Parthenon has a matchless beauty. |
| mysterious | Having an import not apparent to the senses nor obvious to the intelligence; beyond ordinary understanding. <br> His colleague had vanished in mysterious circumstances. |
| oddity | A strange attitude or habit. <br> Realizing the oddity of the remark he retracted it. |
| outlandish | Looking or sounding bizarre or unfamiliar. Outlandish brightly coloured clothes. |
| peculiar | Characteristic of one only; distinctive or special. A peculiar hobby of stuffing and mounting bats. |
| peerless | Unequalled; unrivalled. A peerless cartoonist. |
| quaint | Very strange or unusual; odd or even incongruous in character or appearance. <br> A quaint old custom. |

$\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { quirk } & \begin{array}{l}\text { A peculiar aspect of a person's character or behaviour. } \\ \text { Wry humour put a slight quirk in his mouth. }\end{array} \\ \text { sibylline } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Having a secret or hidden meaning. } \\ \text { Thoroughly sibylline in most of his pronouncements. } \\ \text { (biology) the structural adaptation of some body part for a particular } \\ \text { function. }\end{array} \\ \text { specialization } \\ \text { The division and specialization of labour. }\end{array}\right\}$


