

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

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**The synonyms of “Platitute” are: banality, bromide, cliché, commonplace, cliché, truism, overworked saying, old chestnut**

## Platitute as a Noun

### Definitions of "Platitute" as a noun

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

- *A trite or obvious remark.*
- *A remark or statement, especially one with a moral content, that has been used too often to be interesting or thoughtful.*

### Synonyms of "Platitute" as a noun (8 Words)

<b>banality</b>	The fact or condition of being banal; unoriginality. <i>There is an essential <b>banality</b> to the story he tells.</i>
<b>bromide</b>	A reproduction or piece of typesetting on bromide paper. <i>Feel good <b>bromides</b> create the illusion of problem solving.</i>
<b><u>cliche</u></b>	A trite or obvious remark.
<b>cliché</b>	A trite or obvious remark.
<b>commonplace</b>	A notable passage in a work copied into a commonplace book. <i>It is a <b>commonplace</b> to talk of the young being alienated.</i>
<b>old chestnut</b>	Past times (especially in the phrase `in days of old.
<b>overworked saying</b>	The act of working too much or too long.

**truism** A proposition that states nothing beyond what is implied by any of its terms.  
*The **truism** that you get what you pay for.*

## Usage Examples of "Platitude" as a noun

- *She began uttering liberal platitudes.*

## Associations of "Platitude" (30 Words)

<b>banal</b>	So lacking in originality as to be obvious and boring. <i>Songs with <b>banal</b> repeated words.</i>
<b>banality</b>	The fact or condition of being banal; unoriginality. <i>There is an essential <b>banality</b> to the story he tells.</i>
<b>bathetic</b>	Effusively or insincerely emotional. <i>A <b>bathetic</b> novel.</i>
<b>boring</b>	The act of drilling a hole in the earth in the hope of producing petroleum. <i>A <b>boring</b> evening with uninteresting people.</i>
<b>bromide</b>	A sedative preparation containing potassium bromide. <i>Feel good <b>bromides</b> create the illusion of problem solving.</i>
<b>cliche</b>	A trite or obvious remark.
<b>commonplace</b>	A notable passage in a work copied into a commonplace book. <i>The usual <b>commonplace</b> remarks.</i>
<b>conventional</b>	Conforming with accepted standards. <i>West made a <b>conventional</b> bid showing a hand with at least 5 spades.</i>
<b>dull</b>	Become dull or lusterless in appearance lose shine or brightness. <i><b>Dull</b> silver badly in need of a polish.</i>
<b>featureless</b>	Lacking distinguishing characteristics or features. <i>A <b>featureless</b> landscape of snow and ice.</i>
<b>generalization</b>	Transfer of a response learned to one stimulus to a similar stimulus. <i>Such anecdotes cannot be a basis for <b>generalization</b>.</i>
<b>hackneyed</b>	(of a phrase or idea) having been overused; unoriginal and trite. <i><b>Hackneyed</b> phrases.</i>
<b>humdrum</b>	Monotonous routine. <i>A <b>humdrum</b> existence all work and no play.</i>
<b>median</b>	The median value of a range of values. <i>Acres ranged from one to fifty two with a <b>median</b> of twenty four.</i>

<b>mediocrity</b>	A person of second-rate ability or value. <i>The team suddenly came good after years of <b>mediocrity</b>.</i>
<b>monotony</b>	Lack of variety and interest; tedious repetition and routine. <i>He had never grown accustomed to the <b>monotony</b> of his work.</i>
<b>nondescript</b>	A nondescript person or thing. <i>The <b>nondescripts</b> were straight out of the nine to five banking bureaucracy.</i>
<b>normal</b>	Conforming with or constituting a norm or standard or level or type or social norm not abnormal. <i>Her temperature was above <b>normal</b>.</i>
<b>ordinary</b>	A clergyman appointed to prepare condemned prisoners for death. <i>Not out of the <b>ordinary</b>.</i>
<b>prevalent</b>	Widespread in a particular area or at a particular time. <i>The social ills <b>prevalent</b> in society today.</i>
<b>shopworn</b>	(of an article) made dirty or imperfect by being displayed or handled in a shop; shop-soiled. <i>He appraised his brown but slightly <b>shopworn</b> body in the mirror.</i>
<b>simple</b>	A person lacking intelligence or common sense. <i><b>Simple</b> mechanisms.</i>
<b>simplistic</b>	Characterized by extreme and often misleading simplicity. <i><b>Simplistic</b> solutions.</i>
<b>stereotyped</b>	Lacking spontaneity or originality or individuality. <i>The film is weakened by its <b>stereotyped</b> characters.</i>
<b>threadbare</b>	(of an argument, excuse, idea, etc.) used so often that it is no longer effective. <i>The song was a tissue of <b>threadbare</b> clichés.</i>
<b>timeworn</b>	Repeated too often; overfamiliar through overuse. <i>Parroting some <b>timeworn</b> axiom.</i>
<b>trite</b>	(of a remark or idea) lacking originality or freshness; dull on account of overuse. <i>The <b>trite</b> metaphor hard as nails.</i>
<b>unexceptional</b>	Not special in any way. <i>A <b>unexceptional</b> incident as can be found in a lawyer's career.</i>
<b>unremarkable</b>	Found in the ordinary course of events. <i>His early childhood was <b>unremarkable</b>.</i>
<b>usual</b>	The drink one habitually prefers. <i>He carried out his <b>usual</b> evening routine.</i>