

Need another word that means the same as “possessed”? Find 3 synonyms and 30 related words for “possessed” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Possessed” are: obsessed, demoniac, demoniacal

Possessed as an Adjective

Definitions of "Possessed" as an adjective

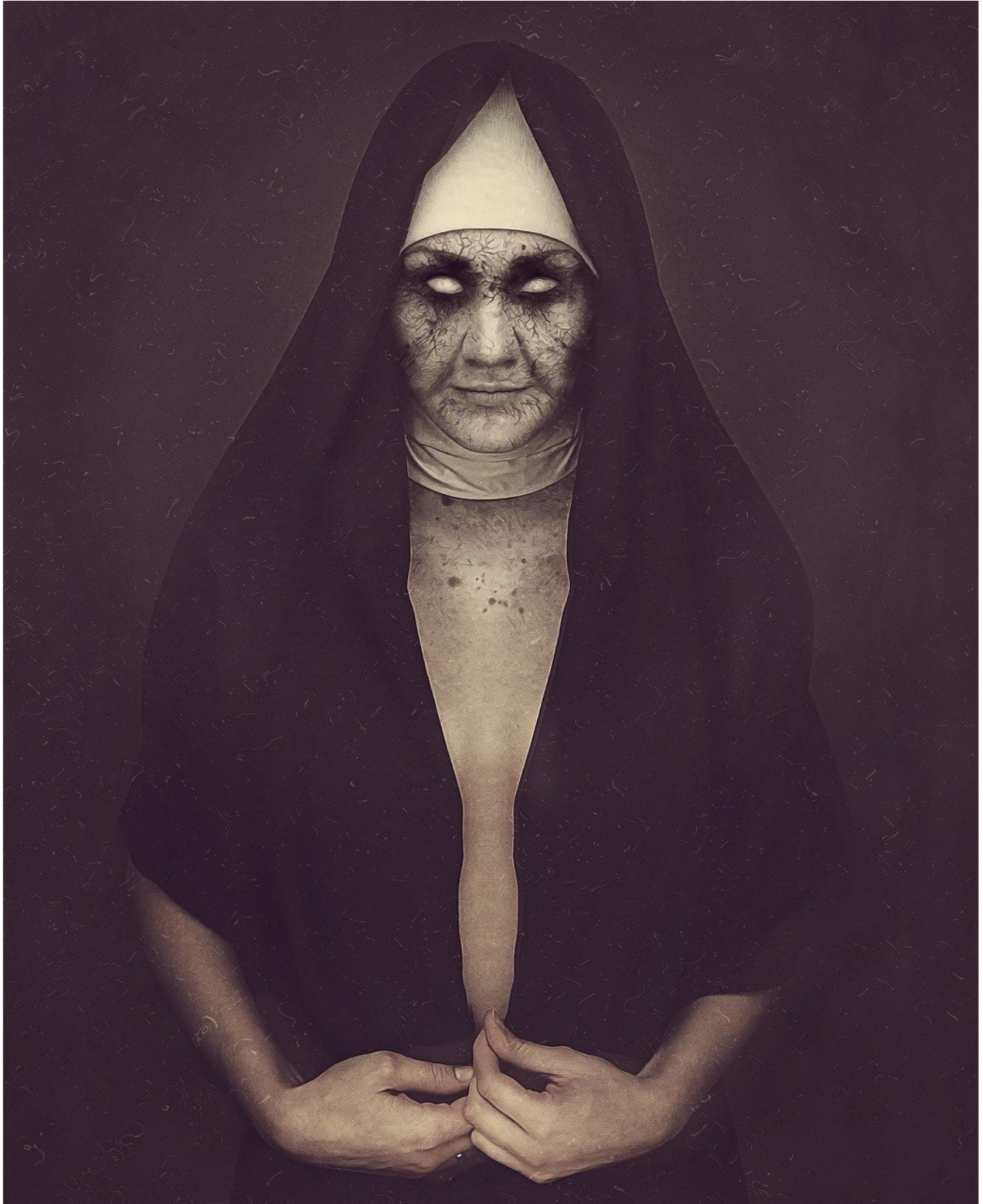
According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “possessed” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Of, pertaining to, or like a demon or possession by a demon.*
- *(of a person) completely controlled by an evil spirit.*
- *Influenced or controlled by a powerful force such as a strong emotion.*



Synonyms of "Possessed" as an adjective (3 Words)

- demonic** Of, pertaining to, or like a demon or possession by a demon.
***Demonic** rage.*
- demoniacal** Relating to or characteristic of a demon or evil spirit.
*Towards midnight a **demoniacal** shriek was heard.*
- obsessed** Having or showing excessive or compulsive concern with something.
*Was absolutely **obsessed** with the girl.*



Usage Examples of "Possessed" as an adjective

- *She ran like a possessed person.*
- *By love possessed.*



Associations of "Possessed" (30 Words)

ability	The quality of being able to perform; a quality that permits or facilitates achievement or accomplishment. <i>A man of exceptional ability.</i>
accept	Make use of or accept for some purpose. <i>I shall have to accept these unpleasant working conditions.</i>
acceptance	The process or fact of being received as adequate, valid, or suitable. <i>He anticipated their acceptance of his offer.</i>
acquire	Learn or develop (a skill, habit, or quality). <i>I've acquired a taste for whisky.</i>

acquisition	The action of acquiring something. <i>The acquisition of self control.</i>
addressee	The person to whom something is addressed. <i>The contents of the letters were calculated to cause distress to the individual addressee.</i>
belong	Be due to. <i>The race belonged completely to Fogarty.</i>
bring	Bring into a different state. <i>She brings a special atmosphere to our meetings.</i>
broach	Raise (a difficult subject) for discussion. <i>Boxed wines will remain in good condition for up to four months once broached.</i>
clutch	A clutch bag. <i>She made a clutch at his body.</i>
dispossess	(in sport) deprive (a player) of the ball. <i>A champion of the poor and the dispossessed.</i>
fetch	The action of fetching. <i>The land could fetch over a million pounds.</i>
get	Take vengeance on or get even. <i>His lying really gets me.</i>
grab	Capture the attention or imagination of. <i>They used the law to effect a land grab.</i>
have	Have a personal or business relationship with someone. <i>Are you going to have a party.</i>
own	Have ownership or possession of. <i>I used to design all my own clothes.</i>
picking	The act of picking crops or fruit or hops etc. <i>He sent the first picking of berries to the market.</i>
possession	(sport) the act of controlling the ball (or puck). <i>The landlord wishes to gain possession of the accommodation.</i>
procure	Get by special effort. <i>He haunted railway stations to procure young girls for immoral purposes.</i>
proprietorship	An unincorporated business owned by a single person who is responsible for its liabilities and entitled to its profits. <i>Plenty of new firms especially sole proprietorships don't make money in their first few years of operation.</i>

receive	Receive a specified treatment abstract. <i>Receive injuries.</i>
receptiveness	Willingness or readiness to receive (especially impressions or ideas). <i>He was testing the government s receptiveness to reform.</i>
resignedly	With resignation and acceptance; in a resigned manner.
<u>retention</u>	The action of absorbing and continuing to hold a substance. <i>The soil s retention of moisture.</i>
<u>secure</u>	Financially sound. <i>The division secured a major contract.</i>
select	Selected or chosen for special qualifications. <i>The commonest phenotype in a population can be selected against.</i>
sequester	Legally place (the property of a bankrupt) in the hands of a trustee for division among the creditors. <i>Two more poll tax rebels were sequestered.</i>
supplant	Take the place or move into the position of. <i>The computer has supplanted the slide rule.</i>
take	Take as an undesirable consequence of some event or state of affairs. <i>Some people found her hard to take.</i>
unavailable	Not available or accessible or at hand. <i>Fresh milk was unavailable during the emergency.</i>

