

Need another word that means the same as “proclivity”? Find 17 synonyms and 30 related words for “proclivity” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Proclivity” are: **leaning, propensity, liking, inclination, tendency, disposition, bent, bias, penchant, predisposition, predilection, partiality, preference, taste, fondness, weakness, proneness**

Proclivity as a Noun

Definitions of "Proclivity" as a noun

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

- *A natural inclination.*
- *A tendency to choose or do something regularly; an inclination or predisposition towards a particular thing.*

Synonyms of "Proclivity" as a noun (17 Words)

bent

Grass for pastures and lawns especially bowling and putting greens.
*He had a **bent** for it.*

bias

A partiality that prevents objective consideration of an issue or situation.
*His work showed a discernible **bias** towards philosophy.*

disposition

The way in which something is placed or arranged, especially in relation to other things.
*The Prime Minister has shown a **disposition** to alter policies.*

fondness

Affection or liking for someone or something.
*I remember him with great **fondness**.*

inclination	(astronomy) the angle between the plane of the orbit and the plane of the ecliptic stated in degrees. <i>An inclination of his head indicated his agreement.</i>
leaning	An inclination to do something. <i>He felt leanings toward frivolity.</i>
liking	A feeling of regard or fondness. <i>Mrs Parsons had a liking for gin and tonic.</i>
partiality	A particular liking or fondness for something. <i>An attack on the partiality of judges.</i>
<u>penchant</u>	A strong or habitual liking for something or tendency to do something. <i>He has a penchant for adopting stray dogs.</i>
<u>predilection</u>	A predisposition in favor of something. <i>A predilection for expensive cars.</i>
<u>predisposition</u>	A disposition in advance to react in a particular way. <i>Factors including genetic predisposition.</i>
preference	The right or chance to choose. <i>He chose a clock in preference to a watch.</i>
proneness	Being disposed to do something. <i>Accident proneness.</i>
propensity	A natural inclination. <i>Their innate propensity to attack one another.</i>
taste	The sensation that results when taste buds in the tongue and throat convey information about the chemical composition of a soluble stimulus. <i>He found the aggressive competitiveness of the profession was not to his taste.</i>
<u>tendency</u>	A characteristic likelihood of or natural disposition toward a certain condition or character or effect. <i>A tendency to be too strict.</i>
<u>weakness</u>	A disadvantage or fault. <i>His weakness for prawn cocktails.</i>

Usage Examples of "Proclivity" as a noun

- A proclivity for hard work.
- He has a proclivity for exaggeration.

Associations of "Proclivity" (30 Words)

aptness	Appropriateness for the occasion. <i>The aptness of iron to rust.</i>
bearish	Resembling or likened to a bear, typically in being rough, surly, or clumsy. <i>A bearish figure with mutton chop whiskers.</i>
characteristic	The integer part positive or negative of the representation of a logarithm in the expression $\log 643\ 2\ 808$ the characteristic is 2. <i>He began with a characteristic attack on extremism.</i>
craze	Cause to go crazy; cause to lose one's mind. <i>Internal stresses often caused the glue to craze.</i>
dysgenic	Exerting a detrimental effect on later generations through the inheritance of undesirable characteristics. <i>Dysgenic breeding.</i>
eclecticism	The theories or methods of the ancient Eclectic philosophers, who did not belong to or found any recognized school of thought but selected doctrines from various schools of thought. <i>The eclecticism of his work consciously reflects his upbringing.</i>
fad	An intense and widely shared enthusiasm for something, especially one that is short-lived; a craze. <i>Some regard green politics as no more than the latest fad.</i>
fashion	Make into a particular form. <i>The skins were fashioned into boots and shoes.</i>
inclination	The action of inclining the body or head. <i>John was a scientist by training and inclination.</i>
latest	Of most recent date. <i>The latest news.</i>
leaning	An inclination to do something. <i>His early leanings towards socialism.</i>
liking	A taste for. <i>She developed a liking for gin.</i>
notion	A general inclusive concept. <i>She had a notion to ring her friend at work.</i>
penchant	A strong liking. <i>He has a penchant for adopting stray dogs.</i>
predilection	A predisposition in favor of something. <i>A predilection for expensive cars.</i>

predispose	Make someone liable or inclined to a specified attitude, action, or condition. <i>Lack of exercise may predispose an individual to high blood pressure.</i>
<u>predisposition</u>	Susceptibility to a pathogen. <i>Factors including genetic predisposition.</i>
preference	A strong liking. <i>He chose a clock in preference to a watch.</i>
proneness	Being disposed to do something. <i>His proneness to injury will seriously mar a promising career.</i>
propensity	A disposition to behave in a certain way. <i>His propensity for violence.</i>
recent	Having happened, begun, or been done not long ago; belonging to a past period comparatively close to the present. <i>His recent trip to Africa.</i>
<u>savor</u>	Taste appreciatively. <i>Savor the soup.</i>
savour	The taste experience when a savoury condiment is taken into the mouth. <i>Gourmets will want to savour our game specialities.</i>
<u>streak</u>	Cover a surface with streaks. <i>A streak of wildness.</i>
temperament	The adjustment of intervals in tuning a piano or other musical instrument so as to fit the scale for use in different keys in equal temperament the octave consists of twelve equal semitones. <i>She had an artistic temperament.</i>
<u>tendency</u>	An attitude of mind especially one that favors one alternative over others. <i>For students there is a tendency to socialize in the evenings.</i>
<u>trend</u>	Turn sharply; change direction abruptly. <i>The northeastern trend of the coast.</i>
<u>vogue</u>	The popular taste at a given time. <i>Crochet garments are in vogue this season.</i>
<u>whim</u>	A sudden desire. <i>He appeared and disappeared at whim.</i>
whimsy	Playfully quaint or fanciful behaviour or humour. <i>The film is an awkward blend of whimsy and moralizing.</i>