

Need another word that means the same as “pure”? Find 77 synonyms and 30 related words for “pure” in this overview.

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Pure as an Adjective

Definitions of "Pure" as an adjective

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

- *In a state of sexual virginity.*
- *Free of extraneous elements of any kind.*
- *Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers.*
- *Having no faults; sinless- Sylvia Plath.*
- *(of color) being chromatically pure; not diluted with white or grey or black.*
- *Involving or containing nothing else but; sheer (used for emphasis).*
- *Wholesome and untainted by immorality, especially that of a sexual nature.*

- *Not mixed or adulterated with any other substance or material.*
- *Concerned with theory and data rather than practice; opposed to applied.*
- *Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers.*
- *Free of any contamination.*
- *(used of persons or behaviors) having no faults; sinless.*
- *Without any extraneous and unnecessary elements.*
- *Free from discordant qualities.*
- *(of a sound) perfectly in tune and with a clear tone.*
- *(of a subject of study) dealing with abstract concepts and not practical application.*
- *(of an animal or plant) of unmixed origin or descent; pedigree.*
- *Being chromatically pure; not diluted with white or grey or black.*
- *(of a vowel) not joined with another to form a diphthong.*



Synonyms of "Pure" as an adjective (77 Words)

above reproach

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| <u>absolute</u> | Viewed or existing independently and not in relation to other things; not relative or comparative. <i>Absolute</i> silence. |
| <u>abstract</u> | Dealing with a subject in the abstract without practical purpose or intention. <i>Abstract</i> pictures. |
| academic | Not of practical relevance; of only theoretical interest. <i>Academic</i> painting. |
| <u>angelic</u> | Relating to angels. <i>The angelic hosts.</i> |
| arrant | Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>An arrant fool.</i> |
| blooded | Of unmixed ancestry. <i>Blooded</i> Jerseys. |
| clean | Free from dirt or impurities or having clean habits. <i>We will create a cleaner safer environment.</i> |
| <u>clear</u> | Clear of charges or deductions. <i>Clear</i> reds and blues. |
| complete | Perfect and complete in every respect having all necessary qualities. <i>I only managed one complete term at school.</i> |
| <u>conceptual</u> | Being or characterized by concepts or their formation. <i>Conceptual</i> discussions. |
| conjectural | Based on or involving conjecture. <i>The evidence was deemed too conjectural.</i> |
| consummate | Having or revealing supreme mastery or skill. <i>A consummate fool.</i> |
| crisp | (of the weather) cool, fresh, and invigorating. <i>A crisp autumn day.</i> |
| double-dyed | Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. |
| downright | (of something bad or unpleasant) utter; complete (used for emphasis). <i>It s a downright disgrace.</i> |
| <u>ethical</u> | Adhering to ethical and moral principles. <i>Ethical</i> issues in nursing. |

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| everlasting | Lasting forever or a very long time. <i>The damned would suffer everlasting torment.</i> |
| <u>exemplary</u> | Worthy of imitation. <i>Exemplary sentencing may discourage the violent minority.</i> |
| fresh | (of the wind) cool and fairly strong. <i>Fresh fruit.</i> |
| full | Constituting the full quantity or extent complete. <i>Full tones.</i> |
| <u>genuine</u> | Being or reflecting the essential or genuine character of something. <i>A genuine attempt to put things right.</i> |
| good | Showing approval. <i>Too much sun is not good for you.</i> |
| gross | Conspicuously and tastelessly indecent. <i>The gross details of the structure appear reasonable.</i> |
| <u>honest</u> | Not forged. <i>He d made an honest mistake.</i> |
| honourable | (of the intentions of a man courting a woman) directed towards marriage. <i>A decent and honourable man.</i> |
| hypothetical | Supposed but not necessarily real or true. <i>Let us take a hypothetical case.</i> |
| innocent | Not guilty of a crime or offence. <i>An innocent bystander.</i> |
| <u>irreproachable</u> | Beyond criticism; faultless. <i>His private life was irreproachable.</i> |
| moral | Psychological rather than physical or tangible in effect. <i>A moral quandary.</i> |
| one hundred per cent | Eminent beyond or above comparison. |
| out-and-out | Outside or external. |
| <u>palpable</u> | Can be felt by palpation. <i>A barely palpable dust.</i> |
| <u>patent</u> | Made and marketed under a patent proprietary. <i>She was smiling with patent insincerity.</i> |
| <u>pedigree</u> | (of an animal) pure-bred. <i>Pedigree cats.</i> |
| pedigreed | Having a list of ancestors as proof of being a purebred animal. |

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| perfect | Of a tense denoting a completed action or a state or habitual action which began in the past The perfect tense is formed in English with have or has and the past participle as in they have eaten and they have been eating present perfect they had eaten past perfect and they will have eaten future perfect. <i>The perfect present for golfers everywhere.</i> |
| philosophical | Relating or devoted to the study of the fundamental nature of knowledge, reality, and existence. <i>He was philosophical about losing the contract.</i> |
| <u>pious</u> | Making or constituting a hypocritical display of virtue. <i>Pious readings.</i> |
| rank | Conspicuously and outrageously bad or reprehensible. <i>Rank earth.</i> |
| <u>refined</u> | With impurities or unwanted elements having been removed by processing. <i>Refined people with refined taste.</i> |
| <u>refreshing</u> | Imparting vitality and energy. <i>Common sense of a most refreshing sort.</i> |
| <u>reputable</u> | Having a good reputation. <i>A reputable wine.</i> |
| <u>righteous</u> | Correctly so called; genuine. <i>Righteous eggs man.</i> |
| saintly | Marked by utter benignity; resembling or befitting an angel or saint. <i>A truly saintly woman.</i> |
| <u>saturated</u> | Denoting fats containing a high proportion of fatty acid molecules without double bonds considered to be less healthy in the diet than unsaturated fats. <i>Saturated hydrocarbons.</i> |
| <u>sheer</u> | Complete and without restriction or qualification; sometimes used informally as intensifiers. <i>Sheer silk stockings.</i> |
| simple | Of very low intelligence. <i>A simple substance.</i> |
| sodding | Used for emphasis, typically to express frustration, anger, or impatience. <i>It s sodding freezing.</i> |

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| <u>solid</u> | Of good quality and condition solidly built. Solid fuels. |
| <u>sparkling</u> | (of a drink) effervescent; fizzy. Sparkling snow. |
| speculative | Not based on fact or investigation. <i>The bonuses cannot be put at risk due to some speculative investment.</i> |
| <u>staring</u> | Open and fixed as if in fear or wonder. <i>Stark staring mad.</i> |
| <u>stark</u> | Providing no shelter or sustenance. <i>The stark reality of life for millions of young people.</i> |
| sterling | Highest in quality. <i>This organization does sterling work for youngsters.</i> |
| <u>theoretical</u> | Based on or calculated through theory rather than experience or practice. Theoretical physics. |
| <u>thorough</u> | Taking pains to do something carefully and completely. Thorough research. |
| thoroughbred | Having a list of ancestors as proof of being a purebred animal. <i>Some riders will only buy thoroughbred horses.</i> |
| thoroughgoing | Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. Thoroughgoing research. |
| <u>total</u> | Complete; absolute. <i>It is a matter of total indifference to me.</i> |
| <u>unadulterated</u> | Not mixed with impurities. <i>The unadulterated truth.</i> |
| unalloyed | (chiefly of emotions) complete and unreserved. Unalloyed pleasure. |
| unblended | Not mixed with other types of the same substance. Unblended whisky. |
| uncontaminated | Not contaminated. Uncontaminated air and food. |
| <u>unmitigated</u> | Absolute; unqualified. <i>An unmitigated lie.</i> |
| unmixed | Not mixed with extraneous elements. <i>Not an unmixed blessing.</i> |

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| unpolluted | Free from admixture with noxious elements; clean. <i>Her mind remains unpolluted by the filth they teach her.</i> |
| unqualified | (of a person) not officially recognized as a practitioner of a particular profession or activity through having satisfied the relevant conditions or requirements. <i>An unqualified denial.</i> |
| <u>untainted</u> | Not contaminated, polluted, or tainted. <i>The island remains virtually untainted by commercialism.</i> |
| upright | Upright in position or posture. <i>An upright freezer.</i> |
| upstanding | Meriting respect or esteem. <i>An upstanding member of the community.</i> |
| <u>utter</u> | Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>Charlotte stared at her in utter amazement.</i> |
| vestal | Chaste; pure. <i>A vestal temple.</i> |
| virginal | Untouched or undefiled- L.P.Smith. <i>Virginal shyness.</i> |
| <u>virtuous</u> | Morally excellent. <i>She considered herself very virtuous because she neither drank nor smoked.</i> |
| <u>wholesome</u> | Conducive to or suggestive of good health and physical well-being. <i>Wholesome food.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Pure" as an adjective

- *Pure tones.*
- *A shout of pure anger.*
- *The pure Charolais is white or light wheat in the coat.*
- *The jacket was pure wool.*
- *80 pure-bred stallions were on parade.*
- *The pure, clear waters of Scotland.*
- *The romantic notion of pure art devoid of social responsibility.*
- *Pure and vestal modesty.*
- *Pure folly.*
- *Pure primary colors.*
- *An outcome which may be a matter of pure chance.*
- *Pure gold.*
- *Men have decreed that their women must be pure and virginal.*
- *It was revenge, pure and simple.*

- *Pure oxygen.*
- *Our fondness for each other is pure and innocent.*
- *These small cymbals produce a quiet but high pitched and very pure note.*
- *The violin's pure and lovely song.*
- *A theoretical discipline such as pure physics.*
- *I felt pure and sweet as a new baby.*
- *Pure air and water.*
- *Pure as the driven snow.*
- *Cars can run on pure alcohol.*
- *Pure science.*



Associations of "Pure" (30 Words)

blameless

Free of guilt; not subject to blame.
*He led a **blameless** life.*

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| <u>chaste</u> | Abstaining from unlawful sexual intercourse. <i>A chaste consoling embrace.</i> |
| clean | Clean one's body or parts thereof as by washing. <i>There are a variety of ways to cook the herring but it must first be gutted and cleaned.</i> |
| <u>flawless</u> | Without any imperfections or defects; perfect. <i>A flawless gemstone.</i> |
| guiltless | Having no guilt; innocent. <i>People are forever criticizing the service and I am not myself guiltless in this.</i> |
| <u>honest</u> | Without dissimulation; frank. <i>I haven't been totally honest with you.</i> |
| <u>immaculate</u> | Perfectly clean, neat, or tidy. <i>Timing and technique were immaculate.</i> |
| impeccable | Without fault or error. <i>He had impeccable manners.</i> |
| innocence | A state or condition of being innocent of a specific crime or offense. <i>The trial established his innocence.</i> |
| innocent | (used of things) lacking sense or awareness. <i>She is a poor innocent young creature.</i> |
| inoffensive | Not causing anger or annoyance. <i>A shy inoffensive and sensitive girl.</i> |
| <u>irreproachable</u> | Beyond criticism; faultless. <i>Of irreproachable character.</i> |
| limpid | (of a liquid) completely clear and transparent. <i>Limpid blue eyes.</i> |
| <u>pristine</u> | Clean and fresh as if new; spotless. <i>Pristine mountain snow.</i> |
| purist | A person who insists on absolute adherence to traditional rules or structures, especially in language or style. <i>Purist fans of the original comic strip.</i> |
| <u>purity</u> | The state of being unsullied by sin or moral wrong; lacking a knowledge of evil. <i>White roses represent purity and innocence.</i> |
| <u>sheer</u> | Cause to sheer. <i>It's been sheer hard work.</i> |

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| sinless | Free from sin. <i>The sinless life of Christ.</i> |
| thoroughbred | A horse of a thoroughbred breed. <i>This is a real thoroughbred of a record.</i> |
| unblemished | Not damaged or marked in any way. <i>An unblemished professional record.</i> |
| unexceptionable | Not open to objection, but not particularly new or exciting. <i>Two unexceptionable witnesses.</i> |
| unimpeachable | Not able to be doubted, questioned, or criticized; entirely trustworthy. <i>An unimpeachable witness.</i> |
| <u>unmitigated</u> | Absolute; unqualified. <i>The tour had been an unmitigated disaster.</i> |
| unmixed | Not constituting a compound. <i>Bold unmixed colours.</i> |
| unpainted | Not having a coat of paint or badly in need of a fresh coat. <i>An unpainted house.</i> |
| unspotted | Unnoticed. <i>The network of avian enthusiasts ensures that no rarity goes unspotted.</i> |
| unstained | Not having a coating of stain or varnish. <i>His unstained jeans.</i> |
| unsullied | Free from blemishes. <i>The unsullied snow of mountains.</i> |
| <u>untainted</u> | Not contaminated, polluted, or tainted. <i>The island remains virtually untainted by commercialism.</i> |
| <u>virtuous</u> | In a state of sexual virginity. <i>She considered herself very virtuous because she neither drank nor smoked.</i> |

