

Need another word that means the same as “sensitivity”? Find 16 synonyms and 30 related words for “sensitivity” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Sensitivity” are: sensitiveness, sensitivity, aesthesia, esthesia, finer feelings, delicacy, subtlety, taste, discrimination, discernment, feelings, emotions, sensitivities, susceptibilities, moral sense, sense of outrage

Sensitivity as a Noun

Definitions of "Sensitivity" as a noun

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

- *Sensitivity to sensory stimuli.*
- *(physiology) responsiveness to external stimuli; the faculty of sensation.*
- *A quality of delicate sensitivity that makes one liable to be offended or shocked.*
- *Responsiveness to external stimuli; the faculty of sensation.*
- *Refined sensitivity to pleasurable or painful impressions.*
- *Mental responsiveness and awareness.*
- *The quality of being able to appreciate and respond to complex emotional or aesthetic influences; sensitivity.*



Synonyms of "Sensibility" as a noun (16 Words)

aesthesia	Sensory capacity or ability of an organism, organ, etc.; an instance of this.
delicacy	Lightness in movement or manner. <i>I have to treat this matter with the utmost delicacy.</i>
<u>discernment</u>	The cognitive condition of someone who understands. <i>An astonishing lack of discernment.</i>
discrimination	The ability to judge what is of high quality; good judgement or taste. <i>Those who could afford to buy showed little taste or discrimination.</i>
emotions	Any strong feeling.
esthesia	Mental responsiveness and awareness.
feelings	A vague idea in which some confidence is placed. <i>The remark hurt his feelings.</i>
finer feelings	Money extracted as a penalty.

moral sense	The significance of a story or event.
sense of outrage	The meaning of a word or expression; the way in which a word or expression or situation can be interpreted.
sensitiveness	(physiology) responsiveness to external stimuli; the faculty of sensation. <i>The sensitiveness of Mimosa leaves does not depend on a change of growth.</i>
sensitivities	The ability to respond to affective changes in your interpersonal environment. <i>A galvanometer of extreme sensitivity.</i>
sensitivity	Sensitivity to emotional feelings of self and others. <i>Sensitivity to pain.</i>
<u>subtlety</u>	A subtle difference in meaning or opinion or attitude. <i>You had to admire the subtlety of the distinctions he drew.</i>
susceptibilities	The state of being susceptible; easily affected.
taste	The sensation that results when taste buds in the tongue and throat convey information about the chemical composition of a soluble stimulus. <i>That s a joke in very bad taste.</i>



Usage Examples of "Sensibility" as a noun

- *The scale of the poverty revealed by the survey shocked people's sensibilities.*
- *The study of literature leads to a growth of intelligence and sensibility.*
- *Cruelty offended his sensibility.*



Associations of "Sensibility" (30 Words)

affective	Characterized by emotion. <i>Affective disorders.</i>
awareness	Having knowledge of. <i>We need to raise public awareness of the issue.</i>
bathetic	Effusively or insincerely emotional. <i>The movie manages to be poignant without becoming bathetic.</i>
<u>cathartic</u>	Emotionally purging. <i>Crying is a cathartic release.</i>
<u>cognition</u>	A perception sensation idea or intuition resulting from the process of cognition.
emotion	Any strong feeling. <i>Responses have to be based on historical insight not simply on emotion.</i>

emotional	Of or pertaining to emotion. <i>He would become emotional over nothing at all.</i>
empathy	The ability to understand and share the feelings of another.
feeling	The general atmosphere of a place or situation and the effect that it has on people. <i>I disliked him and the feeling was mutual.</i>
maladjustment	Faulty adjustment, especially regarding finances. <i>Children of parents with chronic illness are at risk of psychological maladjustment.</i>
maudlin	Self-pityingly or tearfully sentimental. <i>Maudlin expressions of sympathy.</i>
mawkish	Sentimental in an exaggerated or false way. <i>The mawkish smell of warm beer.</i>
melodrama	Behaviour or events that resemble melodrama. <i>What little is known of his early life is cloaked in melodrama.</i>
<u>mental</u>	Of or relating to the chin or median part of the lower jaw. <i>Mental images of happy times.</i>
mind	Keep in mind. <i>Mind out there s a step missing.</i>
mood	A temporary state of mind or feeling. <i>The national mood had changed radically since the last election.</i>
<u>moody</u>	United States evangelist (1837-1899). <i>Grainy film which gives a soft moody effect.</i>
<u>pathos</u>	A style that has the power to evoke feelings. <i>The actor injects his customary humour and pathos into the role.</i>
prosody	The theory or study of prosody. <i>The salience of prosody in child language acquisition.</i>
<u>psychological</u>	Relating to psychology. <i>The victim had sustained physical and psychological damage.</i>
psychologist	An expert or specialist in psychology. <i>Psychologists are being called in to help employees cope with job losses.</i>
<u>psychology</u>	The scientific study of the human mind and its functions, especially those affecting behaviour in a given context. <i>The psychology of child killers.</i>

sensitiveness	<p>The ability to respond to physical stimuli or to register small physical amounts or differences. <i>The sensitiveness of Mimosa leaves does not depend on a change of growth.</i></p>
<u>sentiment</u>	<p>A view or opinion that is held or expressed. <i>Many of the appeals rely on treacly sentiment.</i></p>
<u>sentimental</u>	<p>Given to or marked by sentiment or sentimentality. <i>Sentimental soap operas.</i></p>
susceptibility	<p>The state or fact of being likely or liable to be influenced or harmed by a particular thing. <i>Lack of exercise increases susceptibility to disease.</i></p>
thought	<p>The content of cognition; the main thing you are thinking about. <i>The traditions of Western thought.</i></p>
touched	<p>Having come into contact. <i>The star said he was very touched to receive his medal.</i></p>
<u>transference</u>	<p>The redirection to a substitute usually a therapist of emotions that were originally felt in childhood in a phase of analysis called transference neurosis. <i>Therapy is aided by the patient's transference to the analyst as mother.</i></p>
unsentimental	<p>Facing facts or difficulties realistically and with determination. <i>The speeches were short and unsentimental.</i></p>

