

Need another word that means the same as “smooth”? Find 107 synonyms and 30 related words for “smooth” in this overview.

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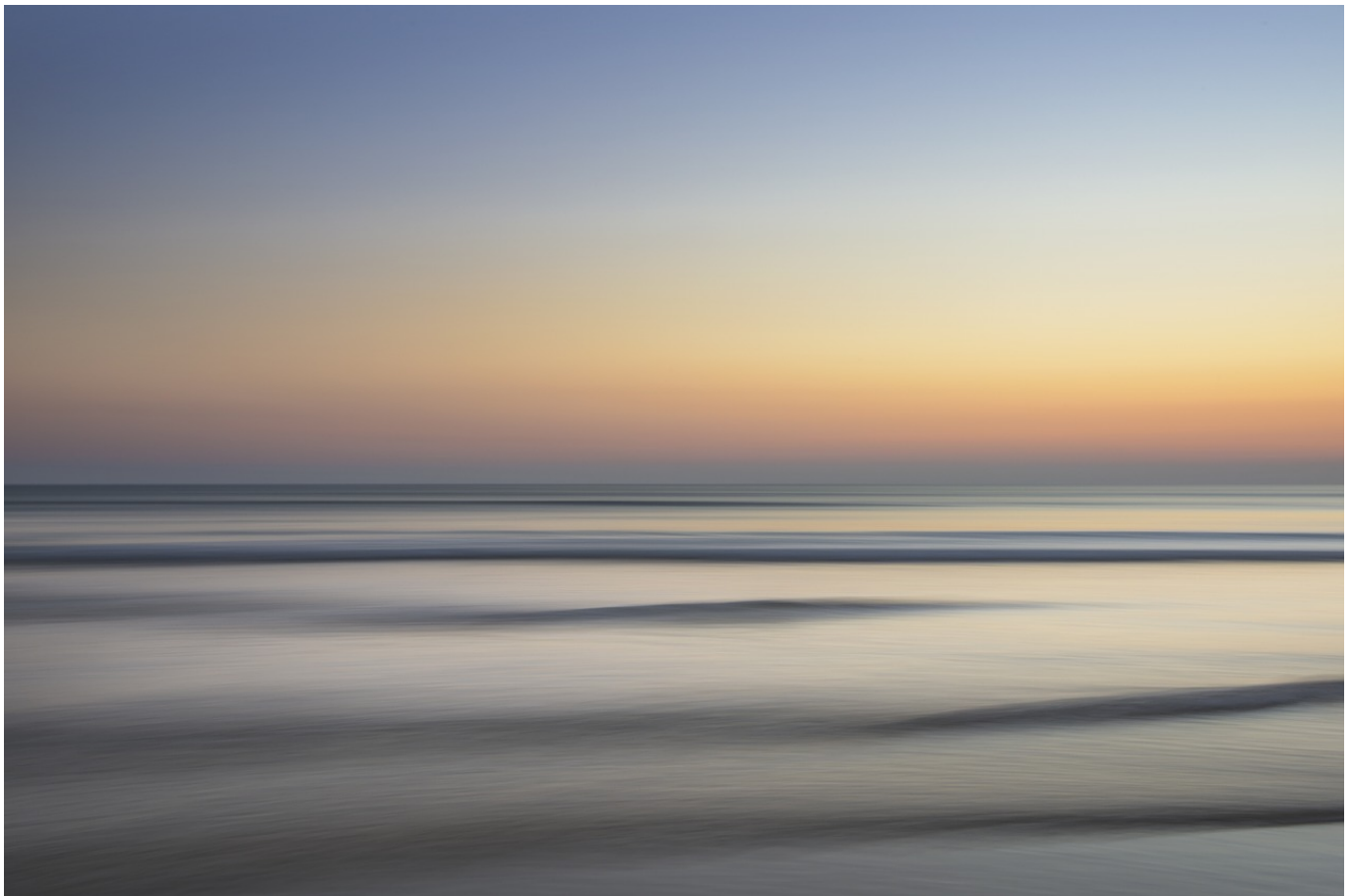
The synonyms of “Smooth” are: legato, placid, quiet, still, tranquil, unruffled, bland, politic, suave, fluent, fluid, liquid, even, level, flat, plane, flush, unwrinkled, featureless, clean-shaven, smooth-shaven, hairless, creamy, whipped, velvety, of an even consistency, calm, serene, undisturbed, glassy, dead calm, like a millpond, straightforward, easy, effortless, trouble-free, untroubled, well ordered, simple, urbane, sophisticated, polished, debonair, courteous, gracious, smooth-tongued, glib, persuasive, slick, oily, ingratiating, unctuous, mellow, mild, agreeable, pleasant, soft, soothing, polish, shine, smoothen, smooth out, flatten, make flat, make level, level out, level off, make even, even off, even out, press, press down, roll, steamroll, iron, make uniform, make regular, regularize, settle, resolve, patch up, sort out, iron out, put to rights, mend, remedy, heal, cure, rectify, ease, make easy, make easier, facilitate, clear the way for, pave the way for, smooth the way for, open the door for, expedite, assist, aid, help, help along, oil, oil the wheels of, lubricate

Smooth as a Verb

Definitions of "Smooth" as a verb

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

- *Free (a course of action) from difficulties or problems.*
- *Make smooth or smoother, as if by rubbing.*
- *Make (a surface) shine.*
- *Give (something) a flat, regular surface or appearance.*
- *Modify (a graph, curve, etc.) so as to lessen irregularities.*
- *Free from obstructions.*
- *Deal successfully with (a problem or difficulty).*



Synonyms of "Smooth" as a verb (49 Words)

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| aid | Help or support (someone or something) in the achievement of something. <i>Research was conducted to aid in making decisions.</i> |
| assist | Act as an assistant in a subordinate or supportive function. <i>Their presence would assist in keeping the peace.</i> |
| clear the way for | Rid of obstructions. |

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| <u>cure</u> | Provide a cure for make healthy again. Cure cement. |
| <u>ease</u> | Of share prices interest rates etc decrease in value or amount. <i>International tension began to ease.</i> |
| even off | Become even or more even. |
| even out | Make even or more even. |
| expedite | Make (an action or process) happen sooner or be accomplished more quickly. <i>This should expedite the process.</i> |
| facilitate | Be of use. <i>The stimulus facilitates a delayed impulse.</i> |
| flatten | Defeat heavily in a contest. <i>They flattened Bridgend by forty two points to fifteen.</i> |
| <u>heal</u> | Provide a cure for make healthy again. <i>His concern is to heal sick people.</i> |
| help | Help to some food help with food or drink. <i>She helped herself to a biscuit.</i> |
| help along | Give help or assistance; be of service. |
| iron | Smooth clothes sheets etc with an iron. <i>She stood there ironing.</i> |
| iron out | Press and smooth with a heated iron. |
| level | Make level or straight. <i>He levelled a pistol at us.</i> |
| level off | Direct into a position for use. |
| level out | Direct into a position for use. |
| lubricate | Make slippery or smooth through the application of a lubricant. Lubricate my car. |
| make easier | Reach in time. |
| make easy | Create or manufacture a man-made product. |
| make even | Compel or make somebody or something to act in a certain way. |
| make flat | Head into a specified direction. |
| make level | Organize or be responsible for. |
| make regular | Reach in time. |
| make uniform | Perform or carry out. |
| mend | Return to health; heal. <i>He mended the fire and turned the meat on the greenwood racks.</i> |

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| oil | Lubricate coat or impregnate with oil. <i>Lightly oil the pan.</i> |
| oil the wheels of | Administer an oil or ointment to ; often in a religious ceremony of blessing. |
| open the door for | Display the contents of a file or start an application as on a computer. |
| patch up | Provide with a patch; also used metaphorically. |
| pave the way for | Cover with a material such as stone or concrete to make suitable for vehicle traffic. |
| <u>plane</u> | Cut or remove with or as if with a plane. <i>Plane the top of the door.</i> |
| polish | Improve or perfect by pruning or polishing. <i>After you and your editor have polished the manuscript the copyeditors read it.</i> |
| press | Create by pressing. <i>He pressed down on the boards.</i> |
| press down | Lift weights. |
| put to rights | Put into a certain place or abstract location. |
| rectify | Find a straight line equal in length to (a curve). <i>Rectify a curve.</i> |
| regularize | Make regular or more regular. <i>An electrical implant to regularize the heartbeat.</i> |
| remedy | Set straight or right. <i>Remedy these deficiencies.</i> |
| resolve | Find the solution. <i>He resolved never to drink again.</i> |
| roll | Show certain properties when being rolled. <i>She rolled the ball across the floor.</i> |
| settle | Settle into a position usually on a surface or ground. <i>Dust from the mill had settled on the roof.</i> |
| shine | Make a surface shine. <i>Shine the silver please.</i> |
| smooth out | Free from obstructions. |
| smooth the way for | Make (a surface) shine. |
| smoothen | Make smooth or smoother, as if by rubbing. <i>Grey lines indicate smoothened averages.</i> |
| sort out | Arrange or order by classes or categories. |

steamroll

Make level or flat with a steamroller.
*The new teacher tends to **steamroll**.*



Usage Examples of "Smooth" as a verb

- *These doctrinal disputes were smoothed over.*
- *Smooth the way towards peace negotiations.*
- *Smooth the surface of the wood.*
- *She smoothed out the newspaper.*
- *A conference would be held to smooth the way for the establishment of the provisional government.*
- *Values are collected over a long period of time so that fluctuations are smoothed out.*
- *You can use glasspaper to smooth the joint.*



Smooth as an Adjective

Definitions of "Smooth" as an adjective

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

- *Of the margin of a leaf shape; not broken up into teeth.*
- *Smooth and unconstrained in movement.*
- *(of movement) without jerks.*
- *Without breaks between notes; smooth and connected.*
- *(of an action, event, or process) without problems or difficulties.*
- *(of the sea or another body of water) without heavy waves; calm.*
- *Of motion that runs or flows or proceeds without jolts or turbulence.*
- *Lacking obstructions or difficulties.*
- *Free from disturbance by heavy waves.*
- *(of a person or their manner) suavely charming in a way regarded as possibly insincere.*
- *(of a liquid) with an even consistency; without lumps.*
- *(of a body of water) free from disturbance by heavy waves.*
- *(of food or drink) without harshness or bitterness.*
- *Having a surface free from roughness or bumps or ridges or irregularities.*
- *Denoting the face of a tennis or squash racket without the projecting loops from the stringing process (used as a call when the racket is spun to decide the right to serve first or to choose ends).*
- *Having an even and regular surface; free from perceptible projections, lumps, or indentations.*
- *(music) without breaks between notes; smooth and connected.*
- *Smoothly agreeable and courteous with a degree of sophistication.*



Synonyms of "Smooth" as an adjective (58 Words)

agreeable

Quite enjoyable and pleasurable; pleasant.
*Salaries **agreeable** with current trends.*

bland

Lacking taste or flavor or tang.
*A **bland** diet.*

calm

Free from storm or wind.
*The city was reported to be **calm** but army patrols remained.*

clean-shaven

Closely shaved recently.

courteous

Characterized by courtesy and gracious good manners-Francis Bacon.
*If a man be gracious and **courteous** to strangers it shows he is a citizen of the world.*

creamy

Containing a lot of cream.
***Creamy** translucent pebbles.*

dead calm

Not circulating or flowing.

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| debonair | Having a cheerful, lively, and self-confident air- Frances G. Patton- H.M.Reynolds. <i>All the men looked debonair and handsome in white tie and tails.</i> |
| easy | Obtained with little effort or sacrifice, often obtained illegally. <i>Satisfied with easy answers.</i> |
| effortless | Requiring no physical or mental exertion. <i>Each skill is practised to the point that it becomes effortless.</i> |
| even | Being level or straight or regular and without variation as e g in shape or texture or being in the same plane or at the same height as something else i e even with. <i>An even gender balance among staff and students.</i> |
| featureless | Lacking distinguishing characteristics or features. <i>The featureless landscape of the steppe.</i> |
| flat | Relating to flat racing. <i>Flat wall paint.</i> |
| fluent | Able to speak or write a particular foreign language easily and accurately. <i>A fluent speaker and writer on technical subjects.</i> |
| fluid | Characteristic of a fluid capable of flowing and easily changing shape. <i>The fluid political situation of the 1930s.</i> |
| flush | Having an abundant supply of money or possessions of value. <i>The bottom of the window is flush with the floor.</i> |
| glassy | Of or resembling glass. <i>A glassy stare.</i> |
| glib | (of words or a speaker) fluent but insincere and shallow. <i>Glib generalizations.</i> |
| gracious | Characterized by kindness and warm courtesy especially of a king to his subjects. <i>Gracious even to unexpected visitors.</i> |
| hairless | Having no hair or fur. <i>A Mexican Hairless is about the size of a fox terrier and hairless except for a tufts on the head and tail.</i> |
| ingratiating | Calculated to please or gain favor. <i>An ingratiating manner.</i> |
| legato | Without breaks between notes; smooth and connected. <i>His tremolo and legato work.</i> |

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| level | Of the score in a contest. <i>A billiard table must be level.</i> |
| like a millpond | Having the same or similar characteristics. |
| liquid | Having ready cash or liquid assets. <i>Liquid fertilizer.</i> |
| mellow | (of wine) well-matured and smooth. <i>A more mellow personality.</i> |
| mild | Mild and pleasant. <i>Mild criticism.</i> |
| of an even consistency | Equal in degree or extent or amount; or equally matched or balanced. |
| oily | Resembling oil in appearance or behaviour. <i>Oily puddles in the streets.</i> |
| persuasive | Intended or having the power to induce action or belief. <i>Persuasive eloquence.</i> |
| placid | Free from disturbance by heavy waves. <i>A ribbon of sand between the angry sea and the placid bay.</i> |
| plane | Relating to only two-dimensional surfaces or magnitudes. <i>Plane and solid geometry.</i> |
| pleasant | (of persons) having pleasing manners or behavior. <i>A pleasant scene.</i> |
| polished | Having the husk or outer layers removed. <i>A polished mahogany table.</i> |
| politic | Marked by artful prudence, expedience, and shrewdness. <i>He was too politic to quarrel with so important a personage.</i> |
| quiet | Expressed in a restrained or understated way. <i>Quiet peace loving people.</i> |
| serene | Calm, peaceful, and untroubled; tranquil. <i>Serene certainty.</i> |
| simple | Lacking mental capacity and subtlety. <i>The house is furnished in a simple country style.</i> |
| slick | Made slick by e g ice or grease. <i>Rangers have been entertaining crowds with a slick passing game.</i> |
| smooth-shaven | Closely shaved recently. |
| smooth-tongued | Artfully persuasive in speech. |

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| soft | Soft and mild not harsh or stern or severe. <i>The government is not becoming soft on crime.</i> |
| <u>soothing</u> | Having a gently calming effect. <i>A soothing ointment for her sunburn.</i> |
| <u>sophisticated</u> | Appealing to or frequented by people who are sophisticated. <i>Discussion and reflection are necessary for a sophisticated response to a text.</i> |
| still | Not in physical motion. <i>A still pond.</i> |
| <u>straightforward</u> | Free from ambiguity. <i>A straightforward set of instructions.</i> |
| <u>suave</u> | Having a sophisticated charm. <i>All the waiters were suave and deferential.</i> |
| <u>tranquil</u> | Free from disturbance; calm. <i>Tranquil life in the country.</i> |
| trouble-free | Without problems or difficulties. |
| unctuous | Excessively flattering or ingratiating; oily. <i>The unctuous Uriah Heep.</i> |
| <u>undisturbed</u> | Not disturbed. <i>He could pursue his studies undisturbed.</i> |
| unruffled | Not disordered or disarranged. <i>Unruffled water.</i> |
| untroubled | Not feeling, showing, or affected by anxiety or problems. <i>A kind untroubled face.</i> |
| unwrinkled | Not wrinkled or creased. <i>She still looks astonishingly young and unwrinkled.</i> |
| urbane | Courteous and refined in manner (typically used of a man). <i>The supposedly urbane restrained English gentleman.</i> |
| velvety | Resembling velvet in having a smooth soft surface. <i>Robes of velvety black.</i> |
| well ordered | Resulting favorably. |
| whipped | (of cream, eggs, or other food) beaten into a froth. <i>Jason s so totally whipped he agreed to her demand.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Smooth" as an adjective

- *A long, smooth stride.*
- *A lovely, smooth, very fruity wine.*
- *His face was curiously smooth and youthful.*
- *The trucks gave a smooth ride.*
- *A smooth tabletop.*
- *The bill's path through the legislature was smooth and orderly.*
- *Water as smooth as a mirror.*
- *Smooth fabric.*
- *Graphics are excellent, with fast, smooth scrolling.*
- *Smooth skin.*
- *The group's expansion into the US market was not quite so smooth.*
- *His voice was infuriatingly smooth.*
- *A smooth channel crossing.*
- *Smooth flat rocks.*

- *The manager pacified the customer with a smooth apology for the error.*
- *Cook gently until the sauce is smooth.*
- *The smooth summer sea.*
- *A smooth road.*



Associations of "Smooth" (30 Words)

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| additive | Characterized or produced by addition. <i>The combination of these factors has an additive effect.</i> |
| effeminacy | The trait of being effeminate (derogatory of a man). <i>The students associated science with masculinity and arts with effeminacy.</i> |
| featureless | Lacking distinguishing characteristics or features. <i>The featureless landscape of the steppe.</i> |
| finished | (of a task or activity) brought to an end; completed. <i>A finished product.</i> |

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| flowing | Graceful and fluent. <i>The flowing curves of the lawn.</i> |
| fluent | (of a foreign language) spoken accurately and with facility. <i>He spoke fluent Spanish.</i> |
| foamy | Producing or covered with lathery sweat or saliva from exhaustion or disease. <i>Foamy or frothy beer.</i> |
| friction | Effort expended in moving one object over another with pressure. <i>A considerable amount of friction between father and son.</i> |
| glossy | A photograph printed on glossy paper. <i>The horse s glossy coat.</i> |
| lubricant | Lubricating. <i>A thin lubricant film.</i> |
| lustrous | Brilliant. <i>Large lustrous eyes.</i> |
| oil | Oil paint. <i>Suntan oil.</i> |
| parquetry | Inlaid work of blocks of various woods arranged in a geometric pattern, especially for flooring or furniture. <i>Many candled lustres reflected in the polished parquetry.</i> |
| polished | (of grains especially rice) having the husk or outer layers removed. <i>Freshly polished silver.</i> |
| quotidian | Denoting the malignant form of malaria. <i>There s nothing quite like a real train conductor to add color to a quotidian commute.</i> |
| sheen | The visual property of something that shines with reflected light. <i>He seemed to shine with that unmistakable showbiz sheen.</i> |
| shiny | Having a shiny surface or coating. <i>Shiny black shoes.</i> |
| sleek | Designed or arranged to offer the least resistant to fluid flow. <i>He was tall with sleek dark hair.</i> |
| slick | A trowel used to make a surface slick. <i>A slick commercial.</i> |
| sliding | Moving smoothly, quickly, or unobtrusively. <i>A sliding tackle.</i> |
| slimy | Morally reprehensible. <i>A slimy little liar.</i> |

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| slippery | (of a surface or object) difficult to hold firmly or stand on because it is smooth, wet, or slimy. <i>The word intended is a decidedly slippery one.</i> |
| soft | In a relaxed manner or without hardship soft is nonstandard. <i>I can just speak soft and she ll hear me.</i> |
| softness | The quality of being indistinct and without sharp outlines. <i>Some lacked softness of heart.</i> |
| streamlined | Designed or arranged to offer the least resistant to fluid flow. <i>The fish has a sleek streamlined body.</i> |
| texture | Give something a rough or uneven texture. <i>Breadfruit has the same texture as bread.</i> |
| tranquil | Free from disturbance; calm. <i>Her tranquil gaze.</i> |
| uneven | Not level or smooth. <i>Uneven ground.</i> |
| unremarkable | Found in the ordinary course of events. <i>His early childhood was unremarkable.</i> |
| velvety | Smooth and soft to sight or hearing or touch or taste. <i>The surface feels velvety to the touch.</i> |

