

Need another word that means the same as “tendentious”? Find 11 synonyms and 30 related words for “tendentious” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Tendentious” are: tendencious, contentious, disputed, moot, disputable, debatable, arguable, vexed, open to discussion, open to question, under discussion

Tendentious as an Adjective

Definitions of "Tendentious" as an adjective

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

- *Having or marked by a strong tendency especially a controversial one.*
- *Expressing or intending to promote a particular cause or point of view, especially a controversial one.*

Synonyms of "Tendentious" as an adjective (11 Words)

arguable	Open to argument or debate. <i>A highly arguable assumption.</i>
contentious	(of a person) given to provoking argument. <i>A contentious issue.</i>
debatable	Capable of being disproved. <i>It is debatable whether the country is coming out of recession.</i>
disputable	Not established as a fact, and so open to question or debate. <i>Whether it can be described as art criticism may be disputable.</i>
disputed	Subject to disagreement and debate.

moot	Open to argument or debate. <i>Whether they had been successful or not was a moot point.</i>
open to discussion	Used of mouth or eyes.
open to question	Affording free passage or access.
tendentious	Having or marked by a strong tendency especially a controversial one.
under discussion	Located below or beneath something else.
vexed	Annoyed, frustrated, or worried. <i>The vexed parents of an unruly teenager.</i>

Usage Examples of "Tendentious" as an adjective

- A *tendentious* account of recent elections.
- Distinguishing between verifiable fact and *tendentious* assertion.
- A *tendentious* reading of history.

Associations of "Tendentious" (30 Words)

ambivalence	The state of having mixed feelings or contradictory ideas about something or someone. <i>Government ambivalence towards the arts.</i>
austere	Severely simple. <i>The cathedral is impressive in its austere simplicity.</i>
biased	Favoring one person or side over another. <i>We will not tolerate this biased media coverage.</i>
detachment	Avoiding emotional involvement. <i>The Squadron went on detachment to Malta.</i>
divisive	Tending to cause disagreement or hostility between people. <i>The highly divisive issue of abortion.</i>
draconian	Of or relating to Draco or his harsh code of laws. <i>The Nazis destroyed the independence of the press by a series of draconian laws.</i>
extreme	The highest or most extreme degree of something. <i>Extreme views on integration.</i>
extremely	To a high degree or extent; favorably or with much respect. <i>Extremely unpleasant.</i>
favour	A feeling of favorable regard. <i>She had granted her favours to him.</i>

follower	A person who takes an active interest in a particular activity. <i>She remains an immensely divisive figure but she has a million followers on Facebook.</i>
gerrymander	An instance of gerrymandering. <i>An attempt to gerrymander the election result.</i>
grave	Dignified and somber in manner or character and committed to keeping promises. <i>He put flowers on his mother s grave.</i>
grievous	Causing or marked by grief or anguish. <i>A grievous crime.</i>
incisive	(of an action) quick and direct. <i>She was an incisive critic.</i>
infinitely	Continuing forever without end. <i>A sweet infinitely watchable performance.</i>
intense	Extremely sharp or intense. <i>The skunk s intense acrid odor.</i>
keen	(of a smell, light, or sound) penetrating; clear. <i>Keen winds.</i>
martinet	A person who demands complete obedience; a strict disciplinarian. <i>A martinet of a staff officer.</i>
partisan	An ardent and enthusiastic supporter of some person or activity. <i>Newspapers have become increasingly partisan.</i>
penetrating	(of a person's eyes or expression) reflecting an apparent ability to see into another's mind; intense. <i>A penetrating odor.</i>
piercing	(of a sound) extremely high or loud. <i>She let out a piercing scream.</i>
proponent	A person who pleads for a cause or propounds an idea. <i>A strong proponent of the free market and liberal trade policies.</i>
pungent	Strong and sharp. <i>Pungent satire.</i>
rushing	The action of moving with urgent haste. <i>They have a really good offensive line as far as rushing is concerned.</i>
sectarian	Belonging to or characteristic of a sect- Sidney Hook. <i>A Jewish sectarian who preached the redemption of the Gentiles.</i>
severe	Severely simple. <i>A severe case of flu.</i>

spartan	A resident of Sparta. <i>The accommodation was fairly spartan.</i>
stringency	A state occasioned by scarcity of money and a shortage of credit.
<u>stringent</u>	(of regulations, requirements, or conditions) strict, precise, and exacting. Stringent safety measures.
ultimate	A final or fundamental fact or principle. <i>A distinction between the verb and noun senses of conflict is that in the verb the stress is on the ultimate or last syllable.</i>