

Need another word that means the same as “unfaithful”? Find 21 synonyms and 30 related words for “unfaithful” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Unfaithful” are: faithless, traitorous, treasonable, treasonous, adulterous, fickle, untrue, inconstant, flighty, disloyal, treacherous, untrustworthy, unreliable, undependable, false, perfidious, insincere, two-faced, janus-faced, double-dealing, deceitful

Unfaithful as an Adjective

Definitions of "Unfaithful" as an adjective

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

- *Not faithful.*
- *Engaging in sexual relations with a person other than one's regular partner in contravention of a previous promise or understanding.*
- *Disloyal, treacherous, or insincere.*
- *Not true to duty or obligation or promises.*
- *Having the character of, or characteristic of, a traitor.*
- *Having sexual relations with someone other than your husband or wife, or your boyfriend or girlfriend.*
- *Not trustworthy.*



Synonyms of "Unfaithful" as an adjective (21 Words)

- adulterous** Of or involving adultery.
*An **adulterous** affair.*
- deceitful** Intended to deceive.
*She was a **deceitful** scheming little thing.*
- disloyal** Failing to be loyal to a person, country, or organization to which one has obligations.
*She was accused of being **disloyal** to the government.*
- double-dealing** Marked by deliberate deceptiveness especially by pretending one set of feelings and acting under the influence of another- Israel Zangwill.
- faithless** Disloyal, especially to a spouse or partner.
*The **faithless** Benedict Arnold.*
- false** Used in names of plants animals and gems that superficially resemble the thing properly so called e g false oat.
*The trunk had a **false** bottom.*

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| fickle | Changing frequently, especially as regards one's loyalties or affections. <i>Fickle weather.</i> |
| <u>flighty</u> | Guided by whim and fancy. <i>Her mother was a flighty Southern belle.</i> |
| inconstant | Likely to change frequently often without apparent or cogent reason; variable. <i>The most inconstant man in the world.</i> |
| <u>insincere</u> | Not expressing genuine feelings. <i>She flashed him an insincere smile.</i> |
| janus-faced | Having or concerned with polarities or contrasts. |
| perfidious | Deceitful and untrustworthy. <i>A perfidious lover.</i> |
| <u>traitorous</u> | Relating to or characteristic of a traitor; treacherous. <i>A lying traitorous insurrectionist.</i> |
| treacherous | Tending to betray especially having a treacherous character as attributed to the Carthaginians by the Romans. <i>Treacherous winding roads.</i> |
| treasonable | (of an offence or offender) punishable as treason or as committing treason. <i>There was no evidence of treasonable activity.</i> |
| treasonous | Involving or guilty of the betrayal of someone or something. <i>It seems almost treasonous to criticize the film.</i> |
| two-faced | Marked by deliberate deceptiveness especially by pretending one set of feelings and acting under the influence of another- Israel Zangwill. |
| undependable | Liable to be erroneous or misleading. <i>An undependable assistant.</i> |
| unreliable | Not worthy of reliance or trust. <i>An unreliable trestle.</i> |
| <u>untrue</u> | Not true to an obligation or trust-Bruno Laske. <i>Off level floors and untrue doors and windows.</i> |
| untrustworthy | Not worthy of trust or belief. <i>Thomas considered her to be devious and untrustworthy.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Unfaithful" as an adjective

- *An unfaithful reproduction.*
- *She felt that to sell the house would be unfaithful to her parents' memory.*
- *An unfaithful lover.*
- *You haven't been unfaithful to him, have you?*
- *Her unfaithful husband.*
- *Her husband was unfaithful.*

Associations of "Unfaithful" (30 Words)

[apostate](#)

A disloyal person who betrays or deserts his cause or religion or political party or friend etc.

An **apostate** Roman Catholic.

betray

Be sexually unfaithful to one's partner in marriage.

The spy **betrayed** his country.

[betrayal](#)

An act of deliberate betrayal.

The **betrayal** by the king by his daughter.

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| cheat | An act of cheating a fraud or deception. <i>She cheats on her husband.</i> |
| cheating | Not faithful to a spouse or lover. |
| <u>deceit</u> | The action or practice of deceiving someone by concealing or misrepresenting the truth. <i>Hypocrisy and deceit were anathema to her.</i> |
| deceive | (of a thing) give (someone) a mistaken impression. <i>He had deceived her with another woman.</i> |
| dishonesty | The quality of being dishonest. <i>The dismissal of thirty civil servants for dishonesty and misconduct.</i> |
| <u>disloyal</u> | (of a remark or thought) demonstrating a lack of loyalty. <i>She was accused of being disloyal to the government.</i> |
| faithless | Having the character of, or characteristic of, a traitor. <i>Her faithless lover.</i> |
| fickle | Marked by erratic changeableness in affections or attachments. <i>Celebs trying to appeal to an increasingly fickle public.</i> |
| inconstant | Likely to change frequently often without apparent or cogent reason; variable. <i>Inconstant affections.</i> |
| infidelity | Disbelief in a particular religion, especially Christianity. <i>Her infidelity continued after her marriage.</i> |
| insurgent | A person who takes part in an armed rebellion against the constituted authority (especially in the hope of improving conditions). <i>Alleged links with insurgent groups.</i> |
| mutinous | Wilful or disobedient. <i>Antoinette looked mutinous but she obeyed.</i> |
| perfidious | Tending to betray; especially having a treacherous character as attributed to the Carthaginians by the Romans. <i>The perfidious Judas.</i> |
| <u>rebel</u> | A person who takes part in an armed rebellion against the constituted authority especially in the hope of improving conditions. <i>Respect did not prevent children from rebelling against their parents.</i> |
| <u>rebellious</u> | Discontented as toward authority. <i>Temperamentally rebellious.</i> |
| <u>renegade</u> | Become a renegade. <i>A renegade monk.</i> |

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| <u>traitor</u> | A person who says one thing and does another. <i>He was a traitor to his own class.</i> |
| <u>traitorous</u> | Having the character of, or characteristic of, a traitor. <i>When his traitorous actions were discovered he was imprisoned.</i> |
| treacherous | Tending to betray especially having a treacherous character as attributed to the Carthaginians by the Romans. <i>Treacherous winding roads.</i> |
| treasonable | (of an offence or offender) punishable as treason or as committing treason. <i>There was no evidence of treasonable activity.</i> |
| trick | A period of work or duty. <i>She thought Elaine was playing some trick on her.</i> |
| <u>turncoat</u> | A disloyal person who betrays or deserts his cause or religion or political party or friend etc. <i>They denounced him as a turncoat.</i> |
| unbelief | Lack of religious belief; an absence of faith. <i>The darkness of unbelief.</i> |
| unreliable | Not able to be relied upon. <i>An unreliable trestle.</i> |
| <u>untrue</u> | (used especially of persons) not dependable in devotion or affection; unfaithful. <i>Unfortunately the statement was simply untrue.</i> |
| untrustworthy | Not able to be relied on as honest or truthful. <i>An untrustworthy person.</i> |
| <u>volatile</u> | A volatile substance. <i>Volatile solvents.</i> |