

Need another word that means the same as “vital”? Find 49 synonyms and 30 related words for “vital” in this overview.

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Vital as an Adjective

Definitions of "Vital" as an adjective

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

- *Full of spirit; full of life.*
- *Manifesting or characteristic of life.*
- *Absolutely necessary; essential.*
- *Fatal.*
- *Full of spirit.*
- *Performing an essential function in the living body.*
- *Indispensable to the continuance of life.*
- *Full of energy; lively.*
- *Urgently needed; absolutely necessary.*



Synonyms of "Vital" as an adjective (49 Words)

active

Engaging or ready to engage in physically energetic pursuits.
*An **active** man is a man of action.*

acute

Denoting or designed for patients with an acute form of a disease.
***Acute** appendicitis.*

all-important

Of the greatest importance.

animated

Having life or vigor or spirit.
*An **animated** version of the classic fairy tale.*

basic

Common to or required by everyone; primary and ineradicable or inalienable.
*These salts yield **basic** solutions comparable in strength with the mineral alkalis.*

bouncy

Marked by lively action.
*Clean **bouncy** hair.*

burning	Very hot or bright. <i>Pension reform is still a burning issue.</i>
compelling	Not able to be resisted; overwhelming. <i>There is compelling evidence that the recession is ending.</i>
consequential	Important; significant. <i>Consequential damages.</i>
critical	Extremely ill and at risk of death. <i>The critical test.</i>
crucial	Having crucial relevance. <i>Crucial information.</i>
dynamic	Of or relating to dynamics. <i>A dynamic speaker.</i>
energetic	Possessing or exerting or displaying energy. <i>An energetic group of hikers.</i>
enthusiastic	Having or showing intense and eager enjoyment, interest, or approval. <i>He could be wildly enthusiastic about a project.</i>
essential	Absolutely necessary; extremely important. <i>Essential tools and materials.</i>
exuberant	Joyously unrestrained. <i>Exuberant over the top sculptures.</i>
fiery	Consisting of fire or burning strongly and brightly. <i>A fiery temper.</i>
forceful	Forceful and definite in expression or action. <i>A forceful speaker.</i>
full of vim and vigour	Complete in extent or degree and in every particular.
fundamental	Far-reaching and thoroughgoing in effect especially on the nature of something. <i>An example that was fundamental to the argument.</i>
hale and hearty	Exhibiting or restored to vigorous good health.
high-spirited	Joyously unrestrained.
imperative	Relating to verbs in the imperative mood. <i>Immediate action was imperative.</i>
important	Important in effect or meaning. <i>The important questions of the day.</i>
in fine fettle	Currently fashionable.

<u>indispensable</u>	Unavoidable. <i>The routine but indispensable ceremonies of state.</i>
key	Of crucial importance. <i>She became a key figure in the suffragette movement.</i>
life-sustaining	Performing an essential function in the living body.
lively	Full of life and energy. <i>Her lively mind.</i>
mandatory	Required by law or mandate; compulsory. <i>He did not want the guidelines to be mandatory.</i>
necessary	Determined, existing, or happening by natural laws or predestination; inevitable. <i>A necessary consequence.</i>
<u>needed</u>	Necessary for relief or supply.
of great consequence	In an advanced stage of pregnancy.
of the utmost importance	Highest in extent or degree.
<u>paramount</u>	Having supreme power. <i>A paramount chief.</i>
pressing	Expressing something strongly or persistently. <i>Too pressing to permit of longer delay.</i>
required	Required by rule. <i>Required reading.</i>
requisite	Necessary for relief or supply. <i>The application will not be processed until the requisite fee is paid.</i>
significant	Suggesting a meaning or message that is not explicitly stated. <i>In times of stress her dreams seemed to her especially significant.</i>
<u>sparkling</u>	(of a drink) effervescent; fizzy. <i>Sparkling dialogue.</i>
<u>spirited</u>	Made lively or spirited. <i>A warm hearted generous spirited man.</i>
sprightly	Full of spirit and vitality. <i>A sprightly young girl.</i>
spry	(especially of an old person) active; lively. <i>He continued to look spry and active well into his eighties.</i>

urgent Of an action or event done or arranged in response to an urgent situation.

*The **urgent** words Hurry Hurry.*

vibrant

Quivering; pulsating.

*A **vibrant** group that challenged the system.*

vigorous

Characterized by or involving physical strength, effort, or energy.

*A tall **vigorous** and muscular man.*

vivacious

Attractively lively and animated (typically used of a woman).

*A **vivacious** folk dance.*

zestful

Marked by spirited enjoyment.

*A **zestful** and exuberant player.*



Usage Examples of "Vital" as an adjective

- *A vital, living organism.*
- *The loss of vital heat in shock.*

- *Vital organs.*
- *A beautiful, vital girl.*
- *Blood and other vital fluids.*
- *The wound is vital.*
- *Vital signs.*
- *It is vital that the system is regularly maintained.*
- *Of vital interest.*
- *A vital and charismatic leader.*
- *Vital for a healthy society.*
- *Secrecy is of vital importance.*
- *The vital organs.*
- *A vital spot.*



Associations of "Vital" (30 Words)

animated	Made to appear to move as living creatures do. <i>Animated puppets.</i>
basic	A popular programming language that is relatively easy to learn; an acronym for beginner's all-purpose symbolic instruction code; no longer in general use. <i>The food was good if a bit basic.</i>
central	(of a vowel) articulated in the centre of the mouth. <i>His preoccupation with history is central to his work.</i>
constitutive	Forming an essential element of something. <i>Poverty is a constitutive element of a particular form of economic growth.</i>
crucial	Having crucial relevance. <i>Negotiations were at a crucial stage.</i>
elements	Violent or severe weather viewed as caused by the action of the four elements. <i>They felt the full fury of the elements.</i>
essential	Defining rights and duties as opposed to giving the rules by which rights and duties are established. <i>He was quick to grasp the essentials of an opponent's argument.</i>
fundamental	A fundamental note tone or frequency. <i>Committed the fundamental error of confusing spending with extravagance.</i>
impel	Drive forward; propel. <i>Financial difficulties impelled him to desperate measures.</i>
important	Important in effect or meaning. <i>Recited the decree with an important air.</i>
importantly	Used to emphasize a significant point. <i>A non drinking non smoking and importantly non political sportsman.</i>
indispensability	The quality possessed by something that you cannot possibly do without.
indispensable	Absolutely necessary. <i>The routine but indispensable ceremonies of state.</i>
inevitable	Invariably occurring or appearing. <i>Don't argue with the inevitable.</i>

<u>integral</u>	The result of a mathematical integration $\int f(x)$ is the integral of $f(x)$ if $dF = f(x) dx$. <i>A local motion keepeth bodies integral.</i>
key	Enter or operate on data by means of a computer keyboard or telephone keypad. <i>She became a key figure in the suffragette movement.</i>
<u>main</u>	A principal cable carrying electricity. <i>The main doors were of solid glass.</i>
meaningful	Serious, important, or worthwhile. <i>A meaningful pause.</i>
<u>must</u>	Expressing an opinion about something that is logically very likely. <i>The essay mustn't be over 2 000 words.</i>
necessary	Unavoidably determined by prior circumstances. <i>A bag containing my wallet the money the necessary.</i>
necessity	The principle according to which something must be so, by virtue either of logic or of natural law. <i>The necessity of providing parental guidance.</i>
<u>originally</u>	With reference to the origin or beginning. <i>Potatoes originally came from South America.</i>
<u>prerequisite</u>	Required as a prior condition or course of study. <i>The student must have the prerequisite skills.</i>
<u>primary</u>	A primary colour. <i>The primary stage of their political education.</i>
requisite	Made necessary by particular circumstances or regulations. <i>She believed privacy to be a requisite for a peaceful life.</i>
<u>staple</u>	Secure or fasten with a staple or staples. <i>Wheat is a staple crop.</i>
<u>substantial</u>	Of or relating to the real nature or essential elements of something. <i>There was substantial agreement on changing policies.</i>
<u>substantive</u>	Being on topic and prompting thought. <i>There is no substantive evidence for the efficacy of these drugs.</i>
<u>unavoidable</u>	Impossible to avoid or evade. <i>An unavoidable accident.</i>
<u>underlying</u>	Being or involving basic facts or principles. <i>The flu can be particularly severe for the elderly and those with underlying conditions.</i>

