

Need another word that means the same as “willing”? Find 10 synonyms and 30 related words for “willing” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Willing” are: uncoerced, unforced, ready, prepared, disposed, inclined, minded, in the mood, ungrudging, volition

Willing as a Noun

Definitions of "Willing" as a noun

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

- *The act of making a choice.*



Synonyms of "Willing" as a noun (1 Word)

volition The faculty or power of using one's will.
*Without conscious **volition** she backed into her office.*



Willing as an Adjective

Definitions of "Willing" as an adjective

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

- *Not brought about by coercion or force.*
- *Ready, eager, or prepared to do something.*
- *Given or done readily.*
- *Disposed or inclined toward.*



Synonyms of "Willing" as an adjective (9 Words)

- disposed** Naturally disposed toward.
*James didn't seem **disposed** to take the hint.*
- in the mood** Directed or bound inward.
- inclined** At an angle to the horizontal or vertical position.
*An **inclined** plane.*
- minded** (used in combination) mentally oriented toward something specified.
*Career **minded**.*
- prepared** Equipped or prepared with necessary intellectual resources.
*He paints over the **prepared** canvas with brown acrylic to bring out the cracks.*
- ready** Mentally disposed.
*I expect you're **ready** for a drink.*
- uncoerced** Not brought about by coercion or force.
*The confession was **uncoerced**.*

- unforced** Not compelled or constrained.
*A voice with a pleasingly **unforced** quality.*
- ungrudging** Without envy or reluctance.
***Ungrudging** admiration.*



Usage Examples of "Willing" as an adjective

- *He was quite willing to compromise.*
- *Willing and prompt obedience.*
- *Willing helpers.*
- *A willing participant.*



Associations of "Willing" (30 Words)

- amenable** Disposed or willing to comply.
*The tumor was not **amenable** to surgical treatment.*
- apt** Being of striking appropriateness and pertinence.
*He is **apt** to lose.*
- compliant** Having the property of compliance.
*A **compliant** labour force.*
(of strata in contact) deposited in a continuous sequence, and having the same direction of stratification.
- conformable** *Plans **conformable** with your wishes.*
- disposed** Usually followed by to naturally disposed toward.
*James didn't seem **disposed** to take the hint.*

<u>docile</u>	Willing to be taught or led or supervised or directed. <i>Docile pupils eager for instruction.</i>
eager	Strongly wanting to do or have something. <i>Eager for success.</i>
earnest	Earnest. <i>An earnest student.</i>
enthusiastic	Having or showing intense and eager enjoyment, interest, or approval. <i>Was enthusiastic about taking ballet lessons.</i>
fain	In a willing manner. <i>The traveller was fain to proceed.</i>
given	Inclined or disposed to. <i>Given the engine's condition it is a wonder that it started.</i>
<u>gladly</u>	In a willing manner. <i>This was gladly agreed to.</i>
<u>happily</u>	It is fortunate that. <i>Eleanor giggled happily.</i>
inclined	Having made preparations. <i>Inclined to be moody.</i>
<u>malleable</u>	Easily influenced. <i>Malleable metals such as gold.</i>
<u>manageable</u>	Capable of existing or taking place or proving true; possible to do. <i>Her long hair was black wavy and manageable.</i>
mindful	Interested in or enthusiastic about a particular thing. <i>Civic mindful.</i>
<u>obedient</u>	Dutifully complying with the commands or instructions of those in authority. <i>Obedient children.</i>
<u>obey</u>	Behave in accordance with (a general principle, natural law, etc). <i>When the order was repeated he refused to obey.</i>
<u>overly</u>	To a degree exceeding normal or proper limits. <i>She was a jealous and overly possessive woman.</i>
partiality	A predisposition to like something. <i>Miller's partiality for flowering shrubs is evident.</i>
<u>prone</u>	Likely or liable to suffer from, do, or experience something unpleasant or regrettable. <i>Farmed fish are prone to disease.</i>
<u>reliance</u>	Certainty based on past experience. <i>The farmer's reliance on pesticides.</i>

<u>susceptible</u>	Capable or admitting of. <i>They only do it to tease him he s too susceptible.</i>
tame	Make less powerful and easier to control. <i>She was one of the tamest and most abject creatures imaginable with no will or power to act but as directed.</i>
<u>tractable</u>	Responsive to suggestions and influences. <i>Trying to make the mathematics tractable.</i>
volitional	Relating to the use of one's will. <i>A volitional act.</i>
<u>voluntary</u>	(in a competition) a special performance left to the performer's choice. <i>We are funded by voluntary contributions.</i>
<u>vulnerable</u>	Susceptible to criticism or persuasion or temptation. <i>We were in a vulnerable position.</i>
<u>willingly</u>	Readily; of one's own free will. <i>She went willingly.</i>

