

Need another word that means the same as “windy”? Find 35 synonyms and 30 related words for “windy” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Windy” are: airy, impractical, laputan, visionary, long-winded, tedious, verbose, wordy, blowy, breezy, fresh, blustery, gusty, windswept, exposed, unprotected, open to the elements, bare, bleak, prolix, lengthy, overlong, prolonged, protracted, long-drawn-out, nervous, anxious, worried, apprehensive, edgy, tense, stressed, fretful, uneasy, jumpy

Windy as an Adjective

Definitions of "Windy" as an adjective

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

- *Abounding in or exposed to the wind or breezes.*
- *(of a person) nervous or anxious about something.*
- *Suffering from, marked by, or causing an accumulation of gas in the alimentary canal.*
- *Characterized by or exposed to strong winds.*
- *Using or containing too many words.*
- *Not practical or realizable; speculative.*
- *Using or expressed in many words that sound impressive but mean little.*
- *Resembling the wind in speed, force, or variability.*



Synonyms of "Windy" as an adjective (35 Words)

[airy](#)

Open to or abounding in fresh air.
Airy clouds.

anxious

Feeling or showing worry, nervousness, or unease about something with an uncertain outcome.
*An **anxious** look.*

[apprehensive](#)

Quick to understand- Nathaniel Hawthorne.
***Apprehensive** of danger.*

[bare](#)

Just barely adequate or within a lower limit.
*A **bare** majority.*

[bleak](#)

(of the weather) cold and miserable.
*Prospects were **bleak**.*

blowy

Abounding in or exposed to the wind or breezes.
*A **blowy** day.*

[blustery](#)

Blowing in violent and abrupt bursts.
*A cold **blustery** day.*

breezy

Appearing relaxed, informal, and cheerily brisk.
*The text is written in a **breezy** matter of fact manner.*

edgy	At the forefront of a trend; experimental or avant-garde. <i>He became edgy and defensive.</i>
exposed	Not covered or hidden; visible. <i>Her exposed breast.</i>
fresh	Presumptuous towards someone, especially in a sexual way. <i>The foliage was still a fresh colour.</i>
fretful	Habitually complaining. <i>A constant fretful stamping of hooves.</i>
gusty	Characterized by or blowing in gusts. <i>Gusty winds.</i>
impractical	(of a person) not skilled or interested in doing practical work. <i>His impractical romanticism.</i>
jumpy	(of a person) anxious and uneasy. <i>A jumpy pulse.</i>
laputan	Not practical or realizable; speculative.
lengthy	Relatively long in duration; tediously protracted. <i>Lengthy delays.</i>
long-drawn-out	Not allowed to continue to bat or run.
long-winded	Using or containing too many words.
nervous	Of or relating to the nervous system. <i>Staying in the house on her own made her nervous.</i>
open to the elements	Of an interval that contains neither of its endpoints.
overlong	Too long. <i>An overlong sermon.</i>
prolix	Tediously prolonged or tending to speak or write at great length. <i>He found the narrative too prolix and discursive.</i>
prolonged	Drawn out or made longer spatially. <i>The region suffered a prolonged drought.</i>
protracted	Relatively long in duration tediously protracted. <i>A protracted and bitter dispute.</i>
stressed	Strengthened by the application of stress during manufacture prestressed. <i>An iambic foot consists of an unstressed syllable followed by a stressed syllable as in delay.</i>
tedious	Using or containing too many words. <i>Tedious days on the train.</i>

tense

Pronounced with relatively tense tongue muscles e.g. the vowel sound in beat.

Tense piano strings.

uneasy

Lacking a sense of security or affording no ease or reassurance.

Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown.

unprotected

Not protected or kept safe from harm or injury.

It is easy for anyone to get at the **unprotected** password file.

verbose

Using or containing too many words.

Much academic language is obscure and **verbose**.

visionary

Relating to or having the ability to see visions in a dream or trance, or as a supernatural apparition.

Visionary dreams.

windswept

(of a place) exposed to strong winds.

The **windswept** moors.

wordy

Using or expressed in rather too many words.

A **wordy** and repetitive account.

worried

Anxious or troubled about actual or potential problems.

He is **worried** that we are not sustaining high employment.



Usage Examples of "Windy" as an adjective

- *The cold, windy hills.*
- *A windy bluff.*
- *The way to save time in an exam is by omitting windy phrases.*
- *A windy dash home.*
- *Long-winded (or windy) speakers.*
- *A very windy day.*



Associations of "Windy" (30 Words)

[airy](#)

Characterized by lightness and insubstantiality; as impalpable or intangible as air.

***Airy** gauze curtains.*

billowing

(of fabric) filled with air and swelling outwards.

*All I could see was thick **billowing** smoke.*

[churn](#)

Produce butter by churning milk or cream.

*Her stomach was **churning** at the thought of the ordeal.*

convolute

Rolled longitudinally upon itself.

*A **convolute** petal.*

convolution

The state of being or process of becoming coiled or twisted.

*Crosses adorned with elaborate **convolutions**.*

convolve

Roll or coil together; entwine.

cyclone	A system of winds rotating inwards to an area of low barometric pressure, with an anticlockwise (northern hemisphere) or clockwise (southern hemisphere) circulation; a depression.
eddy	A miniature whirlpool or whirlwind resulting when the current of a fluid doubles back on itself. <i>An eddy of chill air swirled into the carriage.</i>
<u>gale</u>	A strong wind moving 45-90 knots; force 7 to 10 on Beaufort scale. <i>Gale force winds battered the North Sea coast.</i>
gust	Of the wind blow in gusts. <i>Gusts of rain and snow flurried through the open door.</i>
gusty	Characterized by or blowing in gusts. <i>Gusty female vocals.</i>
<u>hail</u>	Hail falls. <i>A hail of bullets.</i>
<u>hurricane</u>	A wind of force 12 on the Beaufort scale (equal to or exceeding 64 knots or 118 km/h). <i>The manager resigned in a hurricane of disagreement.</i>
maelstrom	A powerful whirlpool in the sea or a river. <i>The train station was a maelstrom of crowds.</i>
purl	Knit with a purl stitch. <i>Knit one purl one.</i>
rainfall	The quantity of rain falling within a given area in a given time. <i>Low rainfall.</i>
roil	Make (someone) annoyed or irritated. <i>The sea roiled below her.</i>
snow	Fall as snow. <i>Vanilla snow.</i>
squall	Blow in a squall. <i>Sarah was squalling in her crib.</i>
<u>storm</u>	Storm windows. <i>The manager is at the centre of a drugs storm in Germany.</i>
stormy	Full of angry or violent outbursts of feeling. <i>A stormy relationship.</i>
<u>swirl</u>	Cause to move in a twisting or spiralling pattern. <i>The leaves swirled in the autumn wind.</i>
<u>tempest</u>	A violent windy storm. <i>A raging tempest.</i>

<u>thunderstorm</u>	A storm resulting from strong rising air currents; heavy rain or hail along with thunder and lightning.
<u>tornado</u>	A mobile, destructive vortex of violently rotating winds having the appearance of a funnel-shaped cloud and advancing beneath a large storm system. <i>Teenagers caught up in a tornado of sexual confusion.</i>
typhoon	A tropical cyclone occurring in the western Pacific or Indian oceans.
vane	A broad blade attached to a rotating axis or wheel which pushes or is pushed by wind or water and forms part of a machine or device such as a windmill, propeller, or turbine.
vortex	A whirling mass of fluid or air, especially a whirlpool or whirlwind. <i>A swirling vortex of emotions.</i>
<u>weather</u>	Change under the action or influence of the weather. <i>I would advise to weather her in her hood.</i>
whirlpool	Flow in a circular current, of liquids. <i>He was drawing her down into an emotional whirlpool.</i>

