considerate

[kən'sıd(ə)rıt] *а* 1. внимательный, тактичный, заботливый

considerate to smb. - внимательныйк кому-л.

2. умышленный, обдуманный; серьёзный

the proposal was given a considerate examination - предложение было всесторонне изучено

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con-sid-er-ate BrE [kən'sɪdərət] NAmE [kən'sɪdərət] adjective

always thinking of other people's wishes and feelings; careful not to hurt or upset others

Syn: [†]thoughtful

- She is always polite and considerate towards her employees.
- It was very considerate of him to wait.

Opp: *†*inconsiderate

Derived Word [†]considerately

Word Origin:

[considerate considerately] late 16th cent. (in the sense 'showing careful thought'): from Latin consideratus, past participle of considerare 'examine', perhaps based on sidus, sider- 'star'.

Example Bank:

- Louis was a kind, caring and considerate young man.
- Try to be a bit more considerate.

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con sid er ate /kən'sıdərət, kən'sıdərıt/ BrE AmE adjective

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

[Word Family: adjective: \uparrow considerable $\neq \uparrow$ inconsiderable, \uparrow considerate $\neq \uparrow$ inconsiderate, \uparrow considered; verb \uparrow consider, \uparrow reconsider; noun: \uparrow consideration, \uparrow reconsideration; adverb \uparrow considerably, \uparrow considerately $\neq \uparrow$ inconsiderately] always thinking of what other people need or want and being careful not to upset them **OPP inconsiderate**:

He was always kind and considerate.

it is considerate of somebody (to do something)

^{*} It was very considerate of you to let us know you were going to be late.

considerate towards

As a motorist, I try to be considerate towards cyclists.

-considerately adverb

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• kind someone who is kind tries to help people and make them happy or comfortable, and shows that they care about them:

They were very kind to us and let us stay in their house as long as we liked. | a kind old lady | a kind thing to say

• **nice** *especially spoken* friendly and kind. **Nice** is very common in everyday spoken English and is often used instead of kind: Everyone has been so nice to me. | It's nice of you to invite me here. | He seems such a nice man.

• generous kind because you give people money, presents etc: 'I'll pay for the meal.' 'That's very generous of you.' | a generous gift

• considerate thinking about other people's feelings, and careful not to do anything that will upset them: Our neighbours are very considerate and always keep their TV turned down. | a considerate driver | He's always very polite and considerate to his guests.

• thoughtful thinking of things you can do to make other people happy or feel good – used especially when someone does something such as giving someone a present or helping someone: It was thoughtful of you to send him a card. | Some thoughtful person had taken her bag to the lost property office.

• caring kind and wanting to help and look after people: She's lucky to have such a loving and caring husband. | The British are well-known for their caring attitude toward animals.

• sympathetic saying kind things to someone who has problems and behaving in a way that shows you care about them: My boss was very sympathetic and said I should take some time off work. | She gave him a sympathetic smile.

good kind and showing that you want to help – used especially in the following phrases: <u>It was good of you to</u> come and see me. | She's always been very good to us.

sweet informal very kind – used especially when you like someone very much, or you are very pleased because of something they have done: I was given the flowers by a sweet little old lady who lived next door. | It's sweet of you to ask. | a sweet thing to say

• **kind-hearted /warm-hearted** especially written having a kind and friendly character, which makes other people like you: He was a wonderful father, kind-hearted and always laughing. | The town is full of warm-hearted, helpful people.

• benevolent *formal* kind and wanting to help people – often used about someone who is important or who people respect: a benevolentruler | They believe in the existence of a benevolent God who will save mankind. | He listened politely, like some benevolent uncle.

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