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THROUGH COLOURS

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 - ▲ In the context of a colour dictionary book, it is essential to acknowledge that certain positive traits may not possess an explicit connection to specific colours or colour shades. However, these traits can still maintain an indirect association with colours, significantly influencing the perception and interpretation of various hues.
 - ▲ Take the term 'abiding' as an example. 'Abiding' can be succinctly defined as a steadfast adherence to principles or rules. While it may not be directly linked to a particular colour or shade, its inherent qualities of reliability, stability, and endurance can be associated with various colours in a more abstract sense. This connection serves to elucidate the emotional and psychological connotations evoked by certain colours, enriching the reader's comprehension of the intricate relationships between human perception and the world of colour. By incorporating positive traits, such as 'abiding', into a colour dictionary book, the author can effectively illustrate the subtle, yet powerful, connections between seemingly unrelated concepts. This, in turn, equips artists, designers, and other colour enthusiasts with a more

nuanced understanding of colour symbolism, enabling them to make well-informed decisions when selecting and applying colours in their work. Ultimately, the exploration of these indirect connections between positive traits and colours contributes to a more comprehensive and insightful colour dictionary.

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In Remembrance

An Embodiment of Wisdom and Honesty

Fr. Bernard Fernandes SDB

20th August 1965 – 24th May 2022

Principal, Don Bosco Matunga, 2015–2022

A Salesian Educator Par Excellence

Fr. Bernard Fernandes demonstrated the true essence of wisdom and honesty throughout his life. As the Principal of Don Bosco Matunga, he tirelessly dedicated himself to shaping the lives of countless young minds, instilling a passion for learning and the values of integrity, compassion, and resilience.

Fr. Bernard's legacy will forever be cherished and honoured by those fortunate enough to have known him, learned from him, and been inspired by his selfless spirit.

With love and remembrance, I dedicate this page in memory of Fr. Bernard Fernandes, a guiding light whose impact will

continue to resonate in the hearts of all who were touched by his presence.

In my journey as an ex-student of Don Bosco, I had the privilege of meeting Fr. Bernard Fernandes one fateful evening on the school grounds. Little did I know that the humble man standing before me was the esteemed Principal of the Institution. Our conversation unfolded effortlessly as he patiently and graciously addressed my questions, sharing a memorable incident that left an indelible mark on my heart.

That encounter with Fr. Bernard Fernandes not only showcased his humility and kindness but also exemplified the true spirit of a remarkable educator. It is this unforgettable moment, along with the countless lives he has touched and inspired, that I hold dear and wish to celebrate with this remembrance page.

May his wisdom and honesty live on in the pages of this book and inspire us all to live with purpose and make a positive difference in the world.

With love and gratitude,

Varun L. Rupani

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In recognition of your invaluable contributions and steadfast friendship, I extend my heartfelt appreciation and dedicate this special acknowledgment page to you, Amrit M. Sukheja.

A Special Acknowledgment

May the bond we share continue to inspire and strengthen us, as we embark on new adventures and celebrate the successes yet to come.

With love and gratitude,

Varun L. Rupani

Preface

In a world where appearances and first impressions are increasingly important, understanding the power of colour and its psychological impact on human behaviour has become essential. With this realisation, I embarked on the journey to create the *Colour Dictionary*, a comprehensive guide that explores the intriguing connection between colour shades and over 300+ positive personality traits.

The idea for this book was born out of my fascination with the study of graphology and the desire to create a resource that would not only benefit professionals in the fields of psychology, graphology, branding, designing, advertising & marketing but also pique the interest of those who wish to delve into the world of colour psychology.

To create a truly comprehensive and practical resource, I have not only consulted with experts in the fields of psychology, graphology, and design but also employed cutting-edge AI technology to analyse and synthesize vast amounts of data from various sources. Drawing from my own experiences and

observations, as well as the insights derived from advanced algorithms, the result is a beautifully illustrated and thoughtfully organized book that covers a wide range of positive personality traits, each paired with colours or colour shades that best represent them. This unique fusion of human expertise and AI-powered analysis has allowed for a richer and more nuanced exploration of the complex connections between colour psychology and human behaviour. The *Colour Dictionary* is designed to be a valuable resource for a diverse range of fields, including psychology, graphology, branding, design, advertising & marketing. Each trait is meticulously analysed and paired with the corresponding colours or colour shades, providing readers with an insightful guide to the psychological connections that underpin these associations. This knowledge can be applied to a variety of contexts, from creating effective marketing campaigns to designing engaging user experiences, offering a new level of depth, and understanding for professionals and enthusiasts alike.

Throughout my research, I have come to appreciate the complexity and significance of the role colour plays in our lives. From the clothes we wear to the brands we identify with, colour is a silent language that speaks volumes about our character, desires, and aspirations. By understanding the nuances of this language, we can harness the power of colour to enhance our personal and professional lives, creating meaningful connections and memorable experiences.

As you read through the *Colour Dictionary*, I hope you will not only gain a deeper understanding of the powerful connections between colour and personality but also feel inspired to apply this knowledge in your own personal and professional

endeavours. Whether you are a seasoned professional, a student, or simply someone with a curious mind, it is my sincere hope that this book will become an invaluable resource and a catalyst for your own exploration of the rich and colourful world of human psychology.

I wish you an enlightening and enjoyable journey through the pages of the *Colour Dictionary*. May the colours you encounter along the way inspire you to embrace the full spectrum of positivity that lies within each of us.

Varun L. Rupani

PART 1

The Power of Colours on Human Perception and Emotions

Colour is an integral part of human life, shaping our experiences, emotions, and perceptions. Colour psychology, a fascinating field of study, explores the complex relationships between colours, human behaviour, and the mind. This introduction provides an overview of the history, principles, and impact of colour psychology, emphasizing the importance of understanding colour meanings and associations across different cultures and contexts.

The study of colour psychology dates back to ancient civilizations such as Egypt, China, and Greece, where colours were believed to possess therapeutic properties and symbolic meanings. Over time, philosophers, artists, and scientists have attempted to decipher the influence of colours on human emotions and behaviour.

Colours can evoke specific emotional responses, influencing mood and feelings. For example, warm colours like red, orange,

and yellow are associated with excitement and energy, while cool colours like blue, green, and purple evoke calmness and serenity.

Colours can alter our perception of the environment, objects, and even ourselves. For instance, colours can make spaces appear larger or smaller, create contrast and visual interest, or direct attention towards specific elements.

Colours often carry symbolic meanings and associations based on cultural, social, or personal experiences. For example, red might signify love and passion in one culture, while it represents good fortune and happiness in another.

The impact of colours on emotions and behaviour depends on the context in which they are used. Factors such as lighting, combinations of colours, and the presence of other visual elements can influence how colours are perceived and experienced.

Recognizing the importance of understanding colour meanings and associations across different cultures and contexts is essential for anyone working with colour, whether in design, advertising, marketing, or other fields. By considering the complex relationships between colours and human emotions, we can harness their power to create more effective and meaningful visual experiences.

Understanding the relationship between colour and human emotions is crucial for anyone looking to use colour effectively to influence mood and create specific atmospheres. Colours have a profound psychological impact on our feelings, perceptions, and behaviour. Here is a guide on how to use colour to evoke certain emotions and create the desired ambience:

Red: Associated with passion, energy, and excitement, red can stimulate feelings of warmth, love, and intensity. Use red sparingly in interior design or advertising, as too much red can become overwhelming and provoke aggression. In small doses, red can draw attention, making it an ideal choice for call-to-action buttons, accents, or focal points. In Western cultures, red is often associated with love, passion, and desire. However, in Chinese culture, red is a symbol of good luck, happiness, and prosperity. It is commonly used in weddings, New Year celebrations, and other auspicious occasions. In some African cultures, red represents mourning and death.

Blue: Blue is often linked to calmness, tranquillity, and stability. It is an ideal colour for creating a serene and peaceful atmosphere, making it a popular choice for bedrooms, bathrooms, and relaxation spaces. Lighter shades of blue can evoke feelings of freshness and cleanliness, while darker shades can promote a sense of depth and sophistication. While blue is generally considered a calming and serene colour worldwide, it holds specific cultural significance in certain regions. In the Middle East, blue symbolizes protection, safety, and spirituality. In Greece, blue is believed to ward off evil, which is why it is often used in the famous “evil eye” talismans.

Green: Green is synonymous with nature, growth, and renewal. It can create a harmonious and balanced environment, promoting feelings of relaxation and rejuvenation. Use green in spaces where you want to encourage creativity and productivity, such as offices, studios, or living areas. Lighter shades can feel refreshing, while darker shades can evoke a sense of richness and luxury. Green is universally associated with nature, growth,

and renewal. In Islamic culture, green has a special spiritual significance as it is believed to be the colour of paradise. It is often used in the design of mosques and other religious spaces. In Western cultures, green is also associated with luck, particularly in the context of Irish traditions and folklore.

Yellow: As a symbol of happiness, optimism, and warmth, yellow can uplift mood and stimulate mental activity. Use yellow to brighten up spaces and add a cheerful touch. However, be cautious with using too many yellow or very bright shades, as it can cause feelings of agitation or anxiety. Prefer softer shades or use yellow as an accent colour. In Western cultures, yellow is often associated with happiness, optimism, and warmth. However, in some Asian cultures, yellow carries imperial and royal connotations, representing power and wealth. In parts of Africa, yellow is linked to learning, wisdom, and knowledge.

Orange: Combining the energy of red and the happiness of yellow, orange is an invigorating and stimulating colour. Use orange to create a sense of enthusiasm, warmth, and playfulness. It is particularly effective in social spaces like living rooms, kitchens, and dining areas. Be mindful of using too much orange, as it can be overpowering; consider using it as an accent colour or in combination with more neutral hues. Orange is often associated with enthusiasm, energy, and warmth across cultures. In Hinduism, orange (or saffron) is a sacred and auspicious colour, symbolizing purity, and spirituality. It is often seen in religious ceremonies and the attire of Hindu monks.

Purple: Purple is often associated with luxury, creativity, and spirituality. It can evoke feelings of sophistication, elegance, and mystery. Use purple to add a touch of luxury and depth to a space or to inspire creativity. Lighter shades like lavender can create a calming and soothing atmosphere, while darker shades can feel more dramatic and luxurious. In many Western cultures, purple has long been associated with royalty, wealth, and luxury, due to the historical rarity and high cost of purple dyes. However, in Brazil and some parts of South America, purple is linked to mourning and grief. In Japan, purple is associated with nobility and spirituality.

White: White signifies purity, cleanliness, and simplicity. It can create a sense of spaciousness, making it an ideal choice for smaller spaces or minimalist designs. Use white to evoke feelings of cleanliness and freshness, or as a backdrop to showcase other colours and elements. While white is a symbol of purity, innocence, and cleanliness in many Western cultures, it represents mourning and death in some Eastern cultures, such as China and India. In Japanese culture, white also symbolizes purity and is often used in religious ceremonies and traditional weddings.

Black: Black is a powerful and dramatic colour, often associated with strength, formality, and sophistication. Use black strategically to create a sense of depth, contrast, and elegance. However, be cautious with using too much black, as it can make a space feel dark, oppressive, or cold. In Western cultures, black is often associated with mourning, death, and formality. However, in some African cultures, black symbolizes maturity, masculinity,

and life transitions. In Chinese culture, black represents water, one of the five basic elements, and is associated with winter and the north.

Grey: Grey is a versatile neutral colour that can convey feelings of stability, sophistication, and balance. Lighter shades can feel soft and calming, while darker shades can evoke a sense of strength and elegance. Use grey as a neutral backdrop for more vibrant colours or to create a sophisticated and timeless ambience. Grey is often considered a neutral colour across cultures, symbolizing balance, stability, and modesty. In some Eastern cultures, grey is linked to wisdom, knowledge, and maturity.

Brown: Brown is a warm, earthy colour, often associated with nature, stability, and comfort. Use brown to create a cosy and inviting atmosphere, or to add warmth and depth to a space. Lighter shades like beige and taupe can feel more elegant and versatile, while darker shades can evoke a sense richness and sophistication. In some Native American cultures, brown represents the earth and the natural world.

How to Utilize this Book in the Most Effective Way?

To make the most of the *Colour Dictionary*, follow these steps:

Consult the *Colour Dictionary*: Begin by referring the *Colour Dictionary* to search for the positive personality trait of your interest. The book should provide a detailed description of the colours and colour shades associated with that trait. Take note of the name of the specific colour or colour shade that best represents the desired personality trait.

Choose a colour coding system: Select a colour coding system that you are comfortable with or that best suits your needs. Common colour coding systems include RGB (Red, Green, Blue), CMYK (Cyan, Magenta, Yellow, Key/Black), and HEX (Hexadecimal). HEX codes are often used in web design, while RGB and CMYK codes are typically used in digital and print design, respectively.

Search for the colour code on Google: Open your preferred web browser and go to Google. Type in the name of the colour or colour shade you found in the *Colour Dictionary*, followed by the chosen colour coding system. For example, if you are looking for the HEX code for the colour “Majestic Blue,” you would search for “Majestic Blue HEX code.”

Find the exact colour code: Browse through the search results and look for a reliable source, such as a well-known design website or colour database, that provides the colour code for the specified colour or colour shade. Note down the exact colour code.

Apply the colour code: Now that you have the exact colour code, you can use it for your intended purpose. For instance, if you are working on a graphic design project or a website, input the colour code into your design software or CSS file to apply the colour to your project.

By following these steps, you can accurately identify the colours or colour shades associated with any positive personality trait using the *Colour Dictionary* and then find and apply the exact colour code using your preferred colour coding system. This will enable you to incorporate these meaningful colours into your designs, projects, or personal spaces, effectively evoking the desired emotional response or ambience.

Here is a more detailed breakdown of how a graphologist, designer, brand expert, advertiser, and marketer can utilize the *Colour Dictionary* and the exact colour codes to enhance their work:

Graphologist: A graphologist analyses handwriting to reveal insights into an individual's personality and character. They can use the *Colour Dictionary* to identify colours that represent specific personality traits and incorporate them into their reports or visual presentations. For example, when highlighting positive traits in a person's handwriting, a graphologist could use the appropriate colour codes to create graphics, charts, or other visual aids that emphasize these aspects, making the analysis more engaging and visually appealing. They can add colours in the form of Graphotherapy by recommending the writer to write with that specific colour ink or write on that specific colour paper for a stronger and more impactful therapeutic solution.

Designer: Designers can use the *Colour Dictionary* to create colour palettes that evoke the desired emotions or personality traits in their designs, whether for print, digital, or physical products. By incorporating these carefully selected colours using the precise colour codes, designers can ensure that their work elicits the intended response from their audience, leading to more effective and impactful designs.

Brand Expert: A brand expert can consult the *Colour Dictionary* when developing a brand identity or creating guidelines for a company. By selecting colours that embody the brand's values and personality traits, they can create a visual identity that resonates with the target audience and reinforces the brand's message. Using the exact colour codes, the brand expert can ensure consistency across all marketing materials, which is crucial for building brand recognition and trust.

Advertiser: An advertiser can use the *Colour Dictionary* to craft advertisements that evoke specific emotions or personality traits, leading to more persuasive and memorable campaigns. By identifying the colours that resonate with the target audience and using the precise colour codes, advertisers can create visually striking ads that effectively communicate the intended message and drive consumer action, ultimately increasing the success of the campaign.

Marketer: A marketer can leverage the insights from the *Colour Dictionary* to develop marketing strategies that effectively connect with the target audience. By incorporating the appropriate colours and colour shades into various marketing materials, from social media graphics to email campaigns, a marketer can evoke the desired emotions and associations, strengthening the brand's image and increasing engagement with potential customers. Utilizing the exact colour codes will ensure consistency in the brand's visual language, making it easier for the audience to recognize and connect with the brand across various channels.

In summary, professionals across various fields can benefit from the *Colour Dictionary* and the use of exact colour codes. By selecting colours that reflect specific personality traits and emotions, these experts can create more impactful, targeted, and visually appealing projects, ultimately improving their effectiveness and success in their respective industries.

PART 2

Abiding

Colours associated with 'Abiding' often evoke feelings of reliability, stability, and endurance. Colours or colour shades that are commonly associated with 'Abiding' are:

Blue: Shades of blue, especially darker ones like navy blue or midnight blue, can symbolize stability, trust, and reliability, qualities that are often linked to abiding.

Brown: Earthy shades of brown, such as chestnut or chocolate, can represent groundedness, dependability, and solidity, making them suitable choices for evoking a sense of abiding.

Grey: Grey shades, particularly medium to dark tones like slate or charcoal, can convey a sense of stability, resilience, and strength, which are attributes commonly associated with abiding.

Green: Green, especially darker shades like forest green or hunter green, can symbolize balance, growth, and harmony, qualities that can be connected to the concept of abiding.

Maroon: Maroon, a deep shade of red, can evoke feelings of endurance, strength, and steadfastness, making it a fitting colour for representing abiding.

Deep Purple: Rich shades of purple, such as plum or eggplant, can be associated with stability, wisdom, and dignity, qualities that may be linked to abiding.

Accepting

‘Accepting’ refers to someone who is open-minded, non-judgmental, and willing to embrace differences and new ideas. Colours that might evoke these qualities are often associated with warmth, openness, and harmony. Colours or colour shades that are commonly associated with ‘Accepting’ are:

Warm Yellow: A bright, warm shade of yellow can symbolize friendliness, openness, and positivity, qualities often associated with an accepting personality.

Soft Green: Light shades of green can represent balance, harmony, and growth, reflecting the qualities of an accepting individual.

Sky Blue: A light, calming shade of blue can evoke feelings of tranquillity, openness, and clear communication, which are associated with an accepting person.

Peach: This warm, gentle shade of orange can represent approachability, understanding, and a sense of welcoming, qualities connected to an accepting personality.

Lavender: A soft shade of purple can symbolize sensitivity, compassion, and a gentle understanding, reflecting the qualities of someone who is accepting.

Accommodating

‘Accommodating’ refers to someone who is willing to help others or adjust their own needs to meet the needs of others. Colours that might evoke these qualities are often associated with warmth, approachability, and supportiveness. Colours or colour shades that are commonly associated with ‘Accommodating’ are:

Soft Yellow: A gentle shade of yellow can represent warmth, friendliness, and a sense of openness, which may be associated with an accommodating person.

Light Coral: This soft shade of orange-pink can evoke feelings of warmth, approachability, and empathy, qualities often connected to an accommodating personality.

Warm Beige: A neutral and warm beige can represent stability, reliability, and a sense of ease, reflecting the qualities of an accommodating individual.

Pastel Green: A light shade of green can symbolize balance, harmony, and a sense of calmness, which are associated with an accommodating person.

Pale Lavender: This soft shade of purple can evoke feelings of tranquillity, understanding, and a willingness to help others.

Accountable

Colours associated with 'Accountable' often evoke feelings of responsibility, trust, and dependability. Colours or colour shades that are commonly associated with 'Accountable' are:

Blue: Shades of blue, particularly darker ones like navy blue or cobalt blue, can symbolize stability, trust, and reliability, qualities that are often linked to accountability.

Grey: Grey shades, especially medium to dark tones like slate or charcoal, can convey a sense of stability, responsibility, and professionalism, which are attributes commonly associated with accountability.

Green: Green, especially shades like forest green or olive green, can represent balance, growth, and stability, qualities that can be connected to the concept of accountability.

Brown: Earthy shades of brown, such as chestnut or walnut, can symbolize groundedness, dependability, and solidity, making them suitable choices for evoking a sense of accountability.

Maroon: Maroon, a deep shade of red, can evoke feelings of strength, responsibility, and steadfastness, making it a fitting colour for representing accountability.

Deep Purple: Rich shades of purple, such as indigo or eggplant, can be associated with wisdom, stability, and dignity, qualities that may be linked to accountability.

Active

Colours that psychologically evoke a sense of 'Active' often inspire feelings of energy, vitality, and motivation. Colours or colour shades that are commonly associated with 'Active' are:

Bright red: A vibrant shade of red, like fire engine red or scarlet, can symbolize energy, passion, and power, contributing to an active ambience.

Electric blue: A bright, bold shade of blue, electric blue can evoke feelings of dynamism, strength, and excitement, promoting an active atmosphere.

Lime green: A vivid shade of green, lime green can represent energy, growth, and a sense of renewal, fostering a feeling of activity and liveliness.

Bright orange: A bold shade of orange, like tangerine or neon orange, can convey enthusiasm, excitement, and a sense of action, adding to an active atmosphere.

Hot pink: A vibrant shade of pink, hot pink can symbolize playfulness, energy, and a sense of fun, contributing to a lively, active ambience.

Adaptability

Colours that evoke a sense of ‘Adaptability’ tend to be versatile, balanced, and harmonious. These colours are often associated with flexibility, resilience, and the ability to navigate change. Colours or colour shades that are commonly associated with ‘Adaptability’ are:

Sage Green: A muted and earthy shade of green that can symbolize balance, growth, and the ability to adapt to new environments.

Medium Grey: A neutral and versatile shade of grey that can represent stability, flexibility, and a sense of adaptability in various situations.

Soft Blue: A gentle and calming shade of blue that can symbolize tranquillity, trust, and the ability to go with the flow.

Taupe: A warm and neutral shade of brown-grey that can convey a sense of balance, stability, and the ability to adapt to different contexts.

Teal: A balanced shade of blue-green that can represent harmony, resilience, and the capacity to navigate change effectively.

Dusty Rose: A muted and versatile shade of pink that can evoke feelings of warmth, calm, and the ability to adapt to changing circumstances.

Adorable

Colours that evoke a sense of 'Adorable' tend to be soft, gentle, and charming. These colours are often associated with feelings of warmth, innocence, and affection. Colours or colour shades that are commonly associated with 'Adorable' are:

Baby Pink: A soft, pale shade of pink that can symbolize tenderness, love, and a gentle charm.

Powder Blue: A light, soothing shade of blue that can evoke feelings of calm, tranquillity, and adorableness.

Pastel Yellow: A soft and muted shade of yellow that can represent warmth, happiness, and a sense of endearment.

Mint Green: A delicate and refreshing shade of green that can convey feelings of freshness, innocence, and a charming appeal.

Lilac: A light and subtle shade of purple that can evoke a sense of whimsy, gentleness, and adorability.

Peach: A warm and inviting shade of orange-pink that can symbolize affection, friendliness, and a touch of cuteness.

Adventurousness

‘Adventurousness’ is associated with excitement, risk-taking, and exploration. Colours that evoke these feelings tend to be bold, dynamic, and stimulating. Colours or colour shades that are commonly associated with ‘Adventurousness’ are:

Deep Red: A bold and intense shade of red that can symbolize passion, excitement, and daring.

Cobalt Blue: A strong, vibrant shade of blue that can convey a sense of exploration and depth.

Forest Green: A deep, earthy shade of green that can evoke feelings of nature, discovery, and adventure.

Burnt Orange: A warm, bold shade of orange that can represent courage and enthusiasm for new experiences.

Rich Purple: A deep, intense shade of purple that can convey mystery, creativity, and the allure of the unknown.

Golden Yellow: A bright and bold shade of yellow that can symbolize optimism, ambition, and the pursuit of new horizons.

Affable

Colours associated with 'Affable' often evoke feelings of friendliness, warmth, and approachability. Colours or colour shades that are commonly associated with 'Affable' are:

Soft Yellow: Light shades of yellow, such as pastel yellow or buttercream, can symbolize warmth, optimism, and friendliness, qualities that are associated with affability.

Warm Orange: Muted shades of orange, like peach or apricot, can represent enthusiasm, approachability, and sociability, making them suitable choices for evoking a sense of affability.

Light Blue: Shades of light blue, such as sky blue or powder blue, can symbolize calmness, trust, and openness, qualities that are often linked to affability.

Soft Green: Light or muted shades of green, like sage or mint, can represent balance, growth, and approachability, making them suitable choices for evoking a sense of affability.

Warm Beige: Earthy shades of beige or taupe can evoke feelings of warmth, comfort, and approachability, making them fitting colours for representing affability.

Lavender: Soft shades of purple, such as lavender or lilac, can be associated with calmness, creativity, and friendliness, qualities that may be linked to affability.

Affectionate

Colours that evoke a sense of 'Affectionate' tend to be warm, soft, and comforting. These colours are often associated with feelings of love, care, and emotional connection. Colours or colour shades that are commonly associated with 'Affectionate' are:

Soft Pink: A gentle, pale shade of pink that can symbolize tenderness, love, and emotional warmth.

Warm Peach: A cosy and inviting shade of orange-pink that can represent affection, care, and nurturing.

Lavender: A light and calming shade of purple that can evoke feelings of comfort, serenity, and emotional connection.

Light Coral: A soft and warm shade of pink-orange that can convey a sense of friendliness, approachability, and affection.

Pastel Yellow: A gentle and muted shade of yellow that can symbolize warmth, happiness, and emotional bonding.

Cream: A soft, off-white colour that can represent comfort, warmth, and a sense of nurturing.

Agreeable

Colours that evoke a sense of 'Agreeable' tend to be soft, inviting, and harmonious. These colours are often associated with feelings of friendliness, cooperation, and approachability. Colours or colour shades that are commonly associated with 'Agreeable' are:

Soft Blue: A gentle and calming shade of blue that can symbolize trust, peace, and a sense of harmony.

Pastel Green: A light and soothing shade of green that can evoke feelings of balance, cooperation, and a pleasant atmosphere.

Warm Beige: A neutral, earthy tone that can represent warmth, comfort, and a welcoming presence.

Light Coral: A soft and inviting shade of pink-orange that can convey warmth, friendliness, and approachability.

Muted Yellow: A gentle, pale shade of yellow that can symbolize optimism, happiness, and a cooperative disposition.

Peach: A warm and inviting shade of orange-pink that can symbolize affection, friendliness, and a touch of openness.