

Need another word that means the same as "cleaner"? Find 4 synonyms and 30 related words for "cleaner" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Cleaner" are: cleanser, dry cleaner, attendant, retainer

Cleaner as a Noun

Definitions of "Cleaner" as a noun

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "cleaner" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- A shop where clothes and fabrics are dry-cleaned.
- Someone whose occupation is cleaning.
- A device for cleaning, such as a vacuum cleaner.
- A person employed to clean the interior of a building.
- A preparation used in cleaning something.
- The operator of dry-cleaning establishment.
- A chemical substance used for cleaning.







Synonyms of "Cleaner" as a noun (4 Words)

An event or situation that happens at the same time as or in connection with

attendant another.

A cloakroom attendant.

A substance that cleanses something, especially a cosmetic product for

cleanser cleansing the skin.

A skin cleanser.

dry cleaner A reformer who opposes the use of intoxicating beverages.

A fee paid in advance to someone, especially a barrister, in order to secure

retainer their services for use when required.

He s on a **retainer** as a consultant.



Usage Examples of "Cleaner" as a noun

- She's one of the office cleaners.
- My suit's at the cleaners.



• An oven cleaner.



Associations of "Cleaner" (30 Words)

A person who owes or gives allegiance; a loyal follower or adherent (of

allegiant someone or something).

It is impossible to be **allegiant** to two opposing forces.

bathtub A bath.

broom Finish with a broom.

brushThe act of brushing your hair.

A **brush** with death.

brushing The act of brushing your teeth.butler The chief manservant of a house.

clean Remove while making clean.

Clean up before you see your grandparents.



cleaningThe act of making something clean.

The housekeeper will help with the **cleaning**.

dirt A substance, such as mud or dust, that soils someone or something.

A dirt road.

Remove the dust from. **Dust** the bread with flour.

dutiful Willingly obedient out of a sense of duty and respect.

A **dutiful** child.

enslave Make (someone) a slave.

They were **enslave**d by their need to take drugs.

factotum

An employee who does all kinds of work.

He was employed as the general **factotum**.

footman A man employed as a servant in a large establishment (as a palace) to run

errands and do chores.

housekeeper A servant who is employed to perform domestic task in a household.

The work of cleaning and running a house.

housekeeping I took care of the **housekeeping** and cooked most of the meals.

janitor Someone employed to clean and maintain a building.

laundress A working woman who takes in washing.

• Wash or flow against.

The sea below **lave**d the shore with small agitated waves.

A virgin.

maid

Mary eventually managed to find a job as a maid.

A follower or underling of a powerful person, especially a servile or

minion unimportant one.

He gets oppressed **minion**s like me to fob them off.

The state of being clean and conducive to health.

sanitation They could afford to erect new dwellings with a reasonable standard of

construction and sanitation.

An act of scrubbing something or someone.

The band **scrub** up well to play weddings and parties.

A person who performs duties for others, especially a person employed in a

servant house on domestic duties or as a personal attendant.

He was a great **servant** of the Labour Party.

A person responsible for supplies of food to a college, club, or other

steward institution.

The event was organized and **steward**ed properly.



Clean by sweeping. sweep

The police finished their **sweep** through the woods.

Dirt or refuse collected by sweeping.

sweeping Sweeping generalizations.

Clean with a vacuum cleaner. vacuum

The room needs to be **vacuum**ed.

An act of washing something or an instance of being washed. wash

The **wash** of a motorboat.

The action of washing oneself or laundering clothes bed linen etc. washing

Avoid over enthusiastic washing.

