

Need another word that means the same as “cling”? Find 31 synonyms and 30 related words for “cling” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Cling” are: hang, adhere, cleave, cohere, stick, hold on to, clutch, grip, grasp, clasp, attach oneself to, hang on to, hold tightly, clench, hold, bond, bind, adhere to, hold to, stick to, stand by, abide by, remain attached to, remain devoted to, cherish, be loyal to, be faithful to, remain true to, have faith in, swear by, clingstone

Cling as a Noun

Definitions of "Cling" as a noun

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

- *A clingstone peach.*
- *Fruit (especially peach) whose flesh adheres strongly to the pit.*



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

clingstone Fruit (especially peach) whose flesh adheres strongly to the pit.



Cling as a Verb

Definitions of "Cling" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "cling" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Be overly dependent on (someone) emotionally.*
- *Remain persistently or stubbornly faithful to.*
- *Remain very close to.*
- *Adhere or stick firmly or closely to; be hard to part or remove from.*
- *Come or be in close contact with; stick or hold together and resist separation.*
- *Hold on tightly to.*
- *Hold on tightly or tenaciously.*
- *To remain emotionally or intellectually attached.*



Synonyms of "Cling" as a verb (30 Words)

abide by	Dwell.
<u>adhere</u>	Stick to firmly. <i>The residents of this village adhered to Catholicism.</i>
adhere to	Follow through or carry out a plan without deviation.
attach oneself to	Cause to be attached.
be faithful to	Represent, as of a character on stage.
be loyal to	Work in a specific place, with a specific subject, or in a specific function.
<u>bind</u>	Provide with a binding. <i>Clay is made up chiefly of tiny soil particles that bind together tightly.</i>
bond	Join or be joined by a chemical bond. <i>This material will bond well to stainless steel rods.</i>

cherish	Hold (something) dear. <i>He had long cherished a secret fantasy about his future.</i>
clasp	Hold (someone) tightly. <i>One modest emerald clasped her robe.</i>
cleave	Separate or cut with a tool, such as a sharp instrument. <i>They watched a coot cleave the smooth water.</i>
<u>clench</u>	Hold in a tight grasp. <i>He clenched his teeth fighting waves of nausea.</i>
clutch	Affect. <i>She clutched my arm when she got scared.</i>
<u>cohere</u>	Cause to form a united, orderly, and aesthetically consistent whole. <i>The sushi rice grains cohere.</i>
<u>grasp</u>	Seize and hold firmly. <i>The press failed to grasp the significance of what had happened.</i>
grip	To grip or seize as in a wrestling match. <i>The country was gripped by recession.</i>
hang	Kill by hanging. <i>This blend of silk and wool hangs well and resists creases.</i>
hang on to	Cause to be hanging or suspended.
have faith in	Cause to be born.
hold	Be capable of holding or containing. <i>I can hold my drink as well as anyone.</i>
hold on to	Keep from exhaling or expelling.
hold tightly	Be the physical support of; carry the weight of.
hold to	Drink alcohol without showing ill effects.
remain attached to	Continue in a place, position, or situation.
remain devoted to	Stay the same; remain in a certain state.
remain true to	Stay the same; remain in a certain state.
stand by	Hold one's ground; maintain a position; be steadfast or upright.
stick	Stick to firmly. <i>Stick the photo onto the corkboard.</i>
stick to	Stick to firmly.
swear by	Utter obscenities or profanities.



Usage Examples of "Cling" as a verb

- *The fabric clung to her smooth skin.*
- *She clung resolutely to her convictions.*
- *The smell of smoke clung to their clothes.*
- *The dress clings to her body.*
- *They clung together.*
- *You are clinging to him for security.*
- *She clung on to life for 16 days.*
- *The fish cling to the line of the weed.*
- *She clung to Joe's arm.*
- *Sucker-like discs help them to cling on.*
- *We sat clinging on to one another.*



Associations of "Cling" (30 Words)

- accretion** The formation of a celestial object by the effect of gravity pulling together surrounding objects and gases.
*The city has a historic core surrounded by recent **accretions**.*
- acutely** (with reference to something unpleasant or unwelcome) intensely.
*The visor was **acutely** peaked.*
- adhere** Follow through or carry out a plan without deviation.
*I do not **adhere** to any organized religion.*
- adhesion** The action or process of adhering to a surface or object.
*Endoscopic surgery for pelvic **adhesions**.*
- affix** A linguistic element added to a word to produce an inflected or derived form.
*Grammatical morphemes **affix** to the stem.*

append	Add to the very end. <i>Append a charm to the necklace.</i>
attach	Cause to be attached. <i>Attach your safety line to the bridge.</i>
attachment	The act of attaching or affixing something. <i>Attachment to a formal agenda.</i>
cleave	Split (a molecule) by breaking a particular chemical bond. <i>The egg cleaves to form a mulberry shaped cluster of cells.</i>
<u>cohere</u>	Come or be in close contact with; stick or hold together and resist separation. <i>He made the series of fictions cohere into a convincing sequence.</i>
combine	Combine so as to form a whole mix. <i>Combine resources.</i>
connect	Connect fasten or put together two or more pieces. <i>Jobs connected with the environment.</i>
decal	Either a design that is fixed to some surface or a paper bearing the design which is to be transferred to the surface.
despair	A state in which all hope is lost or absent. <i>We should not despair.</i>
<u>desperately</u>	Used to emphasize the extreme degree of something. <i>The soil desperately needed potash.</i>
<u>glue</u>	Fasten or join with or as if with glue. <i>Waterproof glue.</i>
hang	The way in which something hangs. <i>This worry hangs on my mind.</i>
hold	Contain or hold have within. <i>I can hold my drink as well as anyone.</i>
include	Specifically exclude someone from a group or activity. <i>There were doubts as to whether she was included in the invitation.</i>
incorporate	Formed or united into a whole. <i>Limited liability companies could only be incorporated under the 1930 Act.</i>
join	Be or become joined or united or linked. <i>The two roads join here.</i>
<u>link</u>	The means of connection between things linked in series. <i>Ministers are the vital link in the chain between the civil service and Parliament.</i>
relation	(usually plural) mutual dealings or connections among persons or groups. <i>Questions about the relation between writing and reality.</i>

- relatively** In a relative manner; by comparison to something else.
*The situation is **relatively** calm now.*
- sorrow** An event or circumstance that causes sorrow.
*A bereaved person needs time to work through their **sorrow**.*
- sticker** A short knife with a pointed blade used for piercing or stabbing.
*Warning **stickers** on the glass.*
- stubbornly** In a manner that shows dogged determination not to change one's attitude or position on something.
*Unemployment remains **stubbornly** high.*
- tie** A strip of material worn round the collar and tied in a knot at the front with the ends hanging down typically forming part of a man's smart or formal outfit.
*These big jets are **tied** to large airports.*
- viscous** Having a relatively high resistance to flow.
***Viscous** lava.*
- windshield** Transparent screen (as of glass) to protect occupants of a vehicle.

