

Need another word that means the same as "commoner"? Find 9 synonyms and 30 related words for "commoner" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Commoner" are: common man, common person, proletarian, man in the street, person in the street, woman in the street, working-class person, worker, working person

Commoner as a Noun

Definitions of "Commoner" as a noun

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

- One of the ordinary or common people, as opposed to the aristocracy or to royalty.
- (at some British universities) an undergraduate who does not have a scholarship.
- A person who holds no title.
- A person who has a right over another's land, e.g. for pasturage or mineral extraction.





Synonyms of "Commoner" as a noun (9 Words)

common man	A piece of open land for recreational use in an urban area.
common person	A piece of open land for recreational use in an urban area.
man in the street	An adult male person who has a manly character (virile and courageous competent.
person in the street	A human body (usually including the clothing.
proletarian	A member of the working class (not necessarily employed. <i>They are true proletarians.</i>
woman in the street	A human female employed to do housework.
worker	An employee, especially one who does manual or non-executive work. She s a good worker .
working person	A mine or quarry that is being or has been worked.



A grammatical category used in the classification of pronouns, working-class person possessive determiners, and verb forms according to whether they indicate the speaker, the addressee, or a third party.



Usage Examples of "Commoner" as a noun

- A commoner's gown.
- Commoners' centuries-old grazing rights.
- Cattle and ponies owned by the commoners.
- This is the story of the commoner who married a king.





Associations of "Commoner" (30 Words)

<u>bourgeois</u>	A bourgeois person. These views will shock the bourgeois critics.
burgess	English writer of satirical novels (1917-1993.
burgher	A member of the middle class. The poem is not the sort of thing the sturdy burgher s of Manchester would wish to read.
<u>citizen</u>	An inhabitant of a particular town or city. A British citizen .
<u>civil</u>	Relating to civil law. <i>Civil liberty.</i>
<u>civilian</u>	Relating to civilians. Terrorists and soldiers have killed tens of thousands of civilian s.
common	Commonly encountered. The two republics common border.
commons	A class composed of persons lacking clerical or noble rank. The mismanagement of a commons .



Deprive of voting rights.
Regular; usual. His habitual comment.
Homespun cloth. <i>Homespun</i> philosophy.
A non-ordained member of a Church. His highly successful lectures were meant for an audience of layperson s interested in the natural sciences.
Moderate to inferior in quality. They improved the quality from mediocre to above average.
People having common origins or traditions and often comprising a nation. <i>Men of Spanish nationality.</i>
Occurring or extending throughout a country or nation. <i>The event aroused nationwide interest.</i>
Non-existence. A political nonentity .
Adjust something to conform to a norm. <i>Strikes were the norm.</i>
Conforming with or constituting a norm or standard or level or type or social norm not abnormal. Until her accident Louise had been a perfectly normal little girl.
A penny-farthing bicycle. She seemed very ordinary .
A gear position that acts as a parking brake. <i>The house is set in its own park.</i>
One of the common people. <i>His square plebeian nose.</i>
Densely populated. The populous city of Shanghai.
Be larger in number, quantity, power, status or importance. She was prevail ed upon to give an account of her work.
Widespread in a particular area or at a particular time. <i>The social ills prevalent in society today.</i>
A bird, butterfly, or other animal of a species that does not migrate. Resident farm workers.
Of or characteristic of a suburb. <i>Suburban life</i> .



tribuneA popular leader; a champion of people's rights.unimpressiveEvoking no admiration or respect; not striking.
Her early academic record was unimpressive.usualCommonly encountered.
Came at the usual time.



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