

Need another word that means the same as “designate”? Find 19 synonyms and 30 related words for “designate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Designate” are: destine, doom, fate, indicate, point, show, assign, delegate, depute, intend, specify, denominate, appoint, nominate, classify, class, pronounce, label, tag

Designate as a Verb

Definitions of "Designate" as a verb

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

- *Decree or designate beforehand.*
- *Assign a name or title to.*
- *Appoint (someone) to a specified office or post.*
- *Officially give a specified status or name to.*
- *Indicate a place, direction, person, or thing; either spatially or figuratively.*
- *Design or destine.*
- *Give an assignment to (a person) to a post, or assign a task to (a person).*



Synonyms of "Designate" as a verb (19 Words)

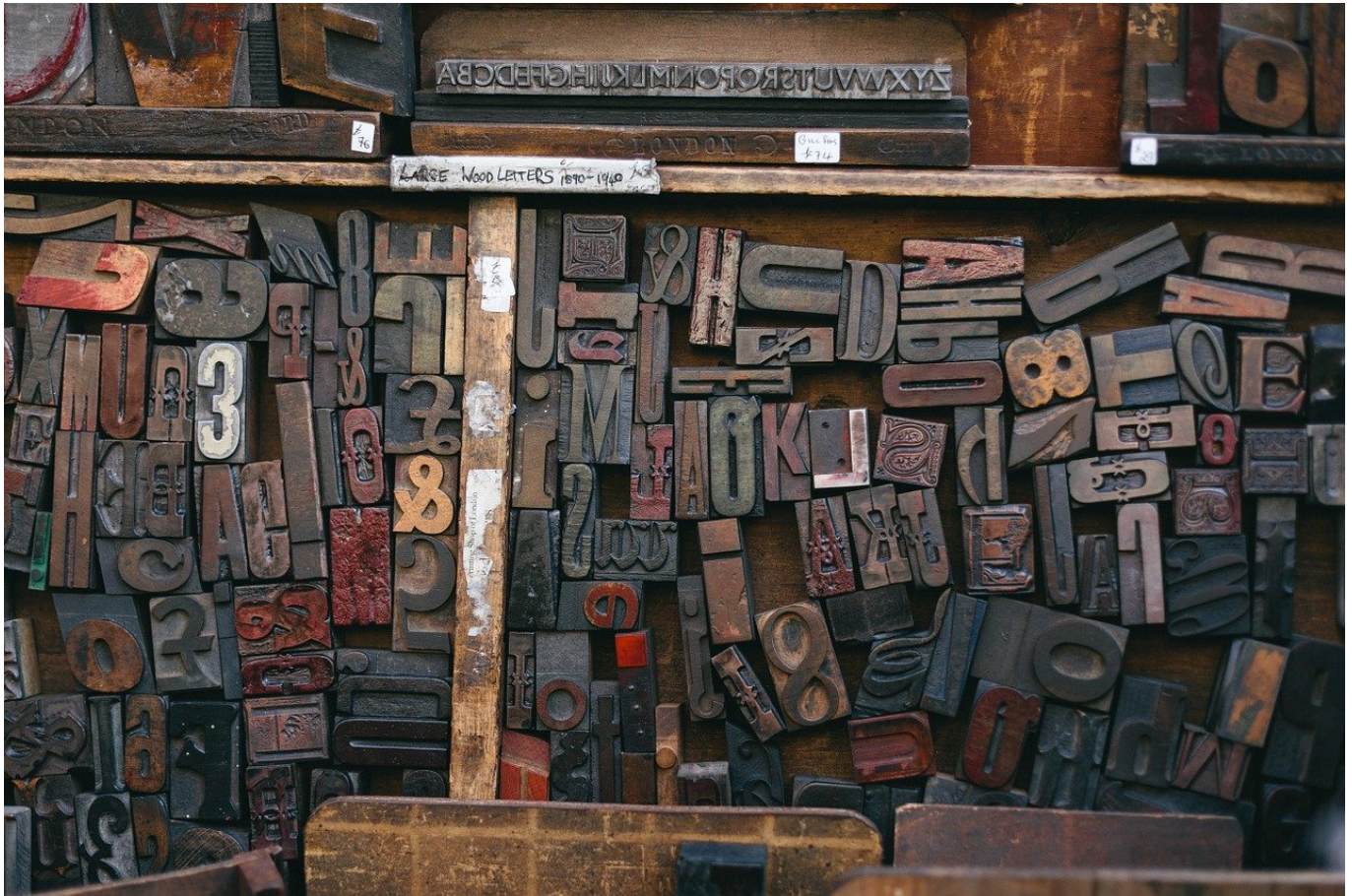
- appoint** Assign a job or role to (someone).
*She has been **appointed** to the board.*
- assign** Give an assignment to a person to a post or assign a task to a person.
*The teacher **assigned** him to lead his classmates in the exercise.*
- class** Arrange or order by classes or categories.
*How would you **classify** these pottery shards are they prehistoric.*
- classify** Arrange (a group of people or things) in classes or categories according to shared qualities or characteristics.
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- delegate** Send or authorize (someone) to do something as a representative.
*The power **delegated** to him must never be misused.*
- denominate** (of sums of money) be expressed in a specified monetary unit.
*The borrowings were **denominated** in US dollars.*

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| depute | Delegate (authority or a task). <i>She was deputed to look after him while Clare was away.</i> |
| destine | Design or destine. <i>She was destined to become a great pianist.</i> |
| doom | Decree or designate beforehand. <i>Her plan was doomed to failure.</i> |
| fate | Be destined to happen, turn out, or act in a particular way. <i>The regime was fated to end badly.</i> |
| indicate | Indicate a place direction person or thing either spatially or figuratively. <i>Dotted lines indicate the text's margins.</i> |
| intend | Mean or intend to express or convey. <i>What do his words intend.</i> |
| label | Attach a tag or label to. <i>Label these bottles.</i> |
| nominate | Put forward nominate for appointment to an office or for an honor or position. <i>The company nominated her as a delegate to the convention.</i> |
| point | Give a point to. <i>The dog pointed the dead duck.</i> |
| pronounce | Speak pronounce or utter in a certain way. <i>Allow history to pronounce the verdict.</i> |
| show | Show in or as in a picture. <i>It was Frank's turn to show his frustration.</i> |
| specify | Specify as a condition or requirement in a contract or agreement make an express demand or provision in an agreement. <i>The coup leader promised an election but did not specify a date.</i> |
| tag | Attach a tag or label to. <i>Mothers suspected that their babies had been wrongly tagged during an alarm at the hospital.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Designate" as a verb

- *He was designated as prime minister.*
- *The Wye Valley is designated an area of outstanding natural beauty.*
- *Certain schools are designated 'science schools.'*



Associations of "Designate" (30 Words)

- appellation** The action of giving a name to someone or something.
*The city fully justifies its **appellation** the Pearl of the Orient.*
- appoint** Decide the disposition of (property of which one is not the owner) under powers granted by the owner.
*He was **appointed** deputy manager.*
- assign** Give an assignment to a person to a post or assign a task to a person.
*This agreement shall be binding upon the parties and their successors and **assigns**.*
- assignment** A document effecting a legal transfer of a right or liability.
*The first task is the **assignment** of an address to each datum.*
- authorize** Give or delegate power or authority to.
*The rock star never **authorized** this slanderous biography.*

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| authorized | Sanctioned by established authority. <i>An authorized dealer.</i> |
| candidate | Someone who is considered for something (for an office or prize or honor etc. <i>She was the perfect candidate for a biography.</i> |
| caucus | Hold or form a legislative caucus. <i>More than half of those young people that caucused yesterday caucused for Barack Obama.</i> |
| colonel | A rank of officer in the army and in the US air force above a lieutenant colonel and below a brigadier or brigadier general. |
| commissioned | Holding by virtue of a commission a rank of second lieutenant or ensign or above. <i>Those interested in pursuing careers as commissioned officers.</i> |
| commissioner | The head of the Metropolitan Police in London. <i>A baseball commissioner.</i> |
| delegate | Give an assignment to (a person) to a post, or assign a task to (a person). <i>Edward was delegated to meet new arrivals.</i> |
| denominate | Assign a name or title to. <i>The borrowings were denominated in US dollars.</i> |
| <u>designation</u> | The act of designating or identifying something. <i>Dibden Bay's designation as a Site of Special Scientific Interest.</i> |
| elected | Subject to popular election. |
| excellency | An outstanding feature; something in which something or someone excels. <i>His Excellency the Indian Consul General.</i> |
| mayor | (in the US, Canada, and certain other countries) the head of a municipal corporation, elected by the public. |
| minister | Work as a minister. <i>Will these women be permitted to minister as priests.</i> |
| <u>name</u> | Give the name or identifying characteristics of refer to by name or some other identifying characteristic property. <i>The big race will lure the top names.</i> |
| nominate | Put forward nominate for appointment to an office or for an honor or position. <i>The film was nominated for several Oscars.</i> |
| officer | Provide with military officers. <i>It was an accident officer.</i> |

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| ordain | Make (someone) a priest or minister; confer holy orders on. <i>He was ordained a minister before entering Parliament.</i> |
| ordained | Invested with ministerial or priestly functions. <i>An ordained priest.</i> |
| prescribed | Fixed or established especially by order or command. <i>In prescribed order.</i> |
| president | The head administrative officer of a college or university. <i>The Irish president.</i> |
| reassign | Allocate or distribute (work or resources) differently. <i>He ordered the ministries to reassign the vehicles.</i> |
| representative | Being or characteristic of government by representation in which citizens exercise power through elected officers and representatives. <i>There was no representative body to fight for cricketers until 1968.</i> |
| respectfully | Used to express politeness to mitigate the effect of a refusal or disagreement. <i>I respectfully declined their invitation.</i> |
| successor | A person or thing that succeeds another. <i>Schoenberg saw himself as a natural successor to the German romantic school.</i> |
| tenure | Guaranteed permanent employment especially as a teacher or lecturer after a probationary period security of tenure. <i>I had recently been tenured and then promoted to full professor.</i> |

