

Need another word that means the same as “epithet”? Find 7 synonyms and 30 related words for “epithet” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Epithet” are: name, sobriquet, nickname, byname, title, label, tag

Epithet as a Noun

Definitions of "Epithet" as a noun

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

- *A defamatory or abusive word or phrase.*
- *An epithet used as a term of abuse.*
- *An adjective or phrase expressing a quality or attribute regarded as characteristic of the person or thing mentioned.*
- *Descriptive word or phrase.*



Synonyms of "Epithet" as a noun (7 Words)

- byname** A familiar name for a person (often a shortened version of a person's given name).
*Surnames started off as **byname**s to distinguish two persons in the same locality.*
- label** A narrow horizontal strip, typically with three downward projections, that is superimposed on a coat of arms by an eldest son during the life of his father.
*The **label** salsa seems especially meaningless when applied to musicians like Tito Puente.*
- name** A word or set of words by which a person or thing is known, addressed, or referred to.
*Halt in the **name** of the law.*

nickname	A descriptive name for a place or thing. <i>Joe's mother would not use his nickname and always called him Joseph.</i>
sobriquet	A person's nickname. <i>She was a vast and haughty person who answered to the sobriquet Duchesse.</i>
tag	A label written or printed on paper, cardboard, or plastic that is attached to something to indicate its owner, nature, price, etc. <i>Semantic tags were attached in order to identify different meanings of the word.</i>
title	Written material introduced into a movie or TV show to give credits or represent dialogue or explain an action. <i>A grocery family had title to the property.</i>

Usage Examples of "Epithet" as a noun

- *People jeered and hurled racial epithets.*
- *Old men are often unfairly awarded the epithet 'dirty.'*

Associations of "Epithet" (30 Words)

adopt	Take up the cause, ideology, practice, method, of someone and use it as one's own. <i>Adopt a book for a screenplay.</i>
affectionate	Expressing fondness. <i>His affectionate nature.</i>
alias	As known or named at another time or place. <i>Fringes at higher spatial frequency are aliased by the sensor.</i>
alphabetically	In alphabetical order. <i>Books are now arranged alphabetically by author.</i>
ashen	Made of wood of the ash tree. <i>The ashen morning sky.</i>
black	Black clothing worn as a sign of mourning. <i>A black moonless night.</i>
blond	A light grayish yellow to near white. <i>Blond Scandinavians.</i>
cognomen	The name used to identify the members of a family (as distinguished from each member's given name).

daughter	A thing personified as a daughter in relation to its origin or source. <i>We are the sons and daughters of Adam.</i>
descendants	All of the offspring of a given progenitor.
dub	The new sounds added by dubbing. <i>Prewaxed thread has dramatically eased the process of dubbing.</i>
enslavement	The state of being a slave. <i>The enslavement of millions of Africans.</i>
father	Appear as or admit that one is the father or originator of. <i>He s held to be the father of abstract art.</i>
given	Acknowledged as a supposition. <i>They gathered at a given time.</i>
gray	Horse of a light gray or whitish color. <i>Gray flannel suit.</i>
grey	Especially of hair become grey with age. <i>The grey economy.</i>
incognito	An assumed or false identity. <i>In order to observe you have to be incognito.</i>
magenta	A primary subtractive color for light a dark purple red color the dye for magenta was discovered in 1859 the year of the battle of Magenta. <i>A short magenta dress.</i>
maroon	Leave stranded or isolated with little hope of rescue. <i>Ornate maroon and gold wallpaper.</i>
moniker	A familiar name for a person (often a shortened version of a person's given name). <i>His real moniker is Dave Kennedy.</i>
name	Identify correctly by name. <i>They studied all the great names in the history of France.</i>
nickname	Give a nickname to. <i>Joe s mother would not use his nickname and always called him Joseph.</i>
patronymic	A family name derived from name of your father or a paternal ancestor (especially with an affix (such as -son in English or O'- in Irish) added to the name of your father or a paternal ancestor). <i>A patronymic derived from the name of their original lordship.</i>
silhouette	Project on a background such as a screen like a silhouette. <i>We can always use a silhouette of Father Christmas.</i>
sir	Term of address for a man. <i>Excuse me sir.</i>

sobriquet	A familiar name for a person (often a shortened version of a person's given name. <i>She was a vast and haughty person who answered to the sobriquet Duchesse.</i>
stygian	Dark and dismal as of the rivers Acheron and Styx in Hades.
surname	Give a surname to. <i>He changed his surname from Kaye to Kasmin.</i>