

Need another word that means the same as "fame"? Find 22 synonyms and 30 related words for "fame" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Fame" are: celebrity, renown, stardom, popularity, notability, note, distinction, prominence, esteem, importance, account, consequence, greatness, eminence, glory, honour, illustriousness, prestige, stature, standing, reputation, repute

Fame as a Noun

Definitions of "Fame" as a noun

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "fame" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- Favorable public reputation.
- The state or quality of being widely honored and acclaimed.
- The state of being known or talked about by many people, especially on account of notable achievements.





Synonyms of "Fame" as a noun (22 Words)

A short account of the news.

account We ve reset your password to prevent others from accessing your

account.

celebrity A widely known person.

He became a sporting **celebrity**.

consequence Importance or relevance.

His decision had depressing **consequence**s for business.

distinction Excellence that sets someone or something apart from others.

He gained the highest **distinction** awarded for excellence in photography.

eminence An important or distinguished person.

An **eminence** commanding the River Emme.

esteem The condition of being honored esteemed or respected or well regarded.

It is held in **esteem**.

Brilliant radiant beauty.

glory

He valued glory above life itself.



The property possessed by something or someone of outstanding

greatness importance or eminence.

Elgar s **greatness** as a composer.

honour (in whist) an ace, king, queen, or jack of trumps.

I must as a matter of **honour** avoid any taint of dishonesty.

illustriousness. The property possessed by something or someone of outstanding

importance or eminence.

importance A prominent status.

An issue of great **importance**.

notability The fact or quality of being notable.

A Fleet Street **notability**.

note A banknote.

repute

He made a **note** of the appointment.

popularityThe quality of being widely admired or accepted or sought after.

He was at the height of his **popularity**.

Widespread respect and admiration felt for someone or something on the

prestige basis of a perception of their achievements or quality.

A **prestige** car.

prominence The state of being important, famous, or noticeable.

He stood on the rocky **prominence**.

renown The condition of being known or talked about by many people; fame.

Authors of great **renown**.

reputation The general estimation that the public has for a person.

His **reputation** for promiscuity.

The opinion generally held of someone or something; the state of being

regarded in a particular way.

Pollution could bring the authority's name into bad **repute**.

standing

The act of assuming or maintaining an erect upright position.

A man of high social **standing**.

stardom The status of being acknowledged as a star.

John Thaw shot to **stardom** with his portrayal of Inspector Morse.

stature The distance from head to foot.

She was small in **stature**.





Usage Examples of "Fame" as a noun

- Winning the Olympic title has brought her fame and fortune.
- The song's success rocketed him to stardom and fame.





Associations of "Fame" (30 Words)

An award or privilege granted as a special honour or as an

accolade acknowledgement of merit.

The hotel has won numerous accolades.

Arousing or deserving respect and approval. admirable

His taste was impeccable his health admirable.

admired Regarded with admiration.

The action of giving a payment, compensation, or prize. award

An **award** for bravery.

Having an illustrious past. celebrated

A **celebrated** musician.

(of a performance, effort, or action) deserving public acknowledgement and

creditable praise but not necessarily outstanding or successful.

The student s effort on the essay though not outstanding was **creditable**.



distinguished Dignified and noble in appearance or manner.

His **distinguished** bearing.

eminence A slight projection from the surface of the body.

The Lord Chancellor canvassed the views of various legal **eminence**s.

esteem An attitude of admiration or esteem.

Many of these qualities are **esteem**ed by managers.

estimable Deserving of esteem and respect.

Estimable assets.

honor Bestow honor or rewards upon.

Honor your parents.

honorable Worthy of being honored; entitled to honor and respect.

An **honorable** man.

honorary Of a person holding an honorary title or position.

An **honorary** fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

honored Having an illustrious reputation; respected.

illustrious Having or conferring glory.

An **illustrious** judge.

influential An influential person.

Her work is **influential** in feminist psychology.

known (of a quantity or variable) having a value that can be stated.

Plants little **known** to western science.

noted Widely known and esteemed.

A **noted** patron of the arts.

posthumous (of a child) born after the death of its father.

A **posthumous** collection of his articles.

... Having an illustrious reputation; respected.

prestigious A prestigious author.

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prominence Relative importance.

renown

The steep rocky **prominence** resembled a snow capped mountain.

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renowned Known or talked about by many people; famous.

Britain is **renowned** for its love of animals.

reputable Having a good reputation.

A **reputable** business.

reputation The general estimation that the public has for a person.

His **reputation** was tarnished by allegations of bribery.



repute Be generally regarded to be or as being (but not definitely the case.

He's **repute**d to earn 7m per annum.

respectable Large in amount or extent or degree.

A **respectable** botanical text.

respected Receiving deferential regard. *A respected academic.*

respectful Feeling or showing deference and respect.

They sit in **respectful** silence.

stature Importance or reputation gained by ability or achievement.

She was small in **stature**.

