

Need another word that means the same as “hacker”? Find 2 synonyms and 30 related words for “hacker” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Hacker” are: drudge, hack

Hacker as a Noun

Definitions of "Hacker" as a noun

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

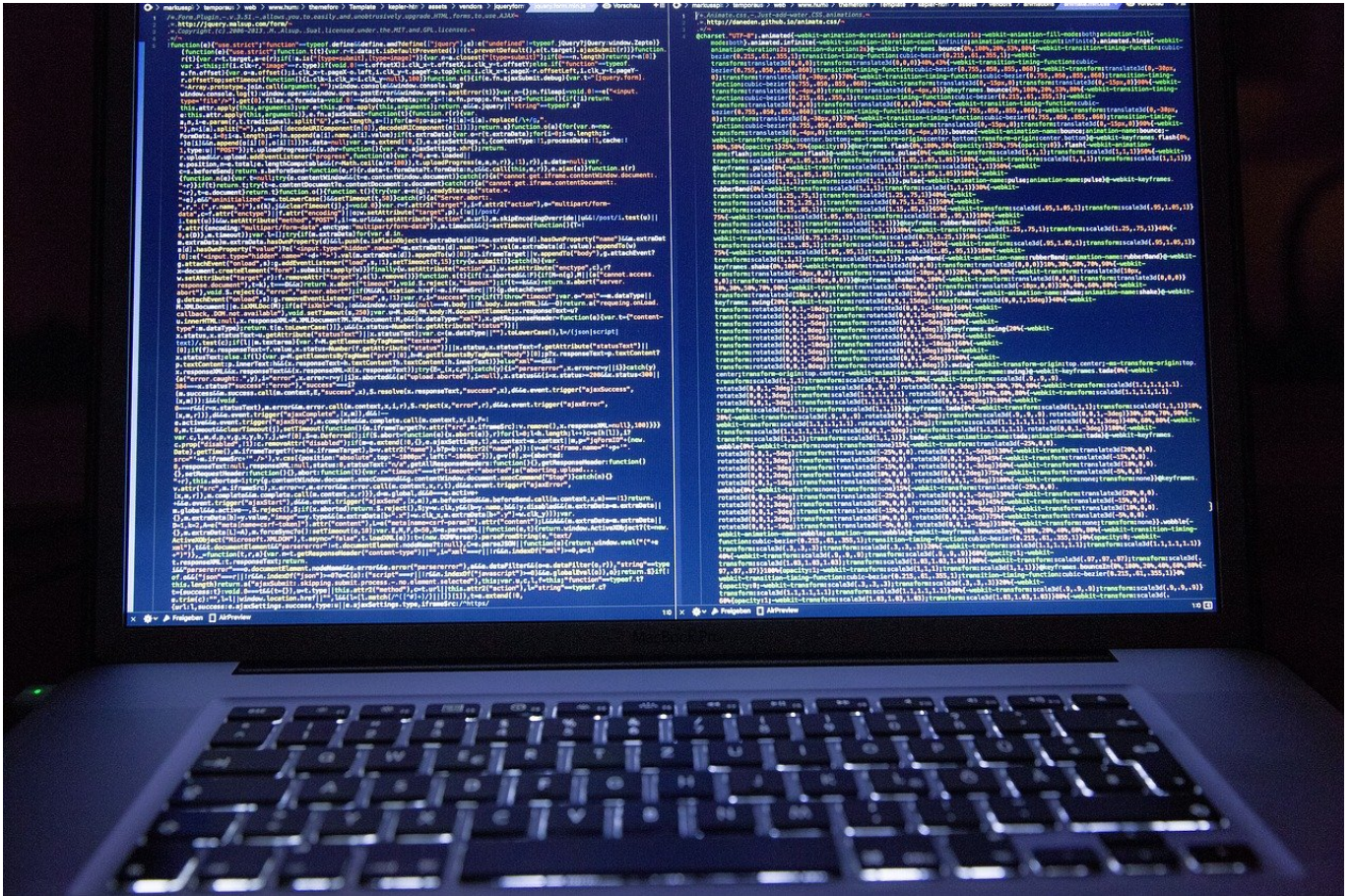
- *An enthusiastic and skilful computer programmer or user.*
- *One who works hard at boring tasks.*
- *A programmer for whom computing is its own reward; may enjoy the challenge of breaking into other computers but does no harm.*
- *A programmer who breaks into computer systems in order to steal or change or destroy information as a form of cyber-terrorism.*
- *A person who uses computers to gain unauthorized access to data.*
- *Someone who plays golf poorly.*
- *A person or thing that hacks or cuts roughly.*



Synonyms of "Hacker" as a noun (2 Words)

drudge A person made to do hard menial or dull work.
*I felt like a household **drudge**.*

hack An act of computer hacking.
*He was sure one of us was going to take a **hack** at him.*



Usage Examples of "Hacker" as a noun

- True hackers subscribe to a code of ethics and look down upon crackers.



Associations of "Hacker" (30 Words)

- allegation** (law) a formal accusation against somebody (often in a court of law).
*He made **allegations** of corruption against the administration.*
- analyst** A psychoanalyst.
- antisocial** Relating to or having an antisocial personality disorder.
*He is not **antisocial** just shy.*
- cop** Incur (something unwelcome).
*A **cop** in a patrol car gave chase.*
- crime** (especially in the army) charge with or find guilty of an offence.
***Crimes** of the heart.*
- criminal** Relating to crime as opposed to civil matters.
*A **criminal** court.*
- culpability** A state of guilt.
*A level of moral **culpability**.*

disbar	Exclude (someone) from something. <i>A disciplinary tribunal directed that he should be disbarred.</i>
embezzle	Appropriate (as property entrusted to one's care) fraudulently to one's own use. <i>The accountant embezzled thousands of dollars while working for the wealthy family.</i>
felonious	Relating to or involved in crime. <i>His conduct was felonious.</i>
felony	A serious crime (such as murder or arson). <i>An accusation of felony.</i>
forgery	Someone who operates a forge. <i>One of Europe's most notorious art forgers.</i>
gendarme	A rock pinnacle on a mountain, occupying and blocking an arête. <i>The granite pillars and gendarmes kept the sun from warming us.</i>
heretic	A person who holds unorthodox opinions in any field (not merely religion).
inmate	One of several occupants of a house. <i>Inmates of the Louisiana State Penitentiary.</i>
juror	A member of a jury.
malevolence	The state or condition of being malevolent; hostility. <i>His eyes were glowing with malevolence.</i>
malfeasance	Wrongful conduct by a public official.
malicious	Characterized by malice; intending or intended to do harm. <i>A hotbed of rumour and malicious chit chat.</i>
misbehave	(of a person, especially a child) fail to conduct oneself in an acceptable way; behave badly. <i>The children misbehaved all morning.</i>
misbehavior	Improper or wicked or immoral behavior.
misconduct	Unacceptable or improper behaviour, especially by an employee or professional person. <i>The committee reprimanded two members who were found to have misconducted themselves.</i>
perjury	The offence of wilfully telling an untruth or making a misrepresentation under oath. <i>He claimed two witnesses at his trial had committed perjury.</i>
poisonous	Extremely unpleasant or malicious. <i>There was a poisonous atmosphere at the office.</i>

programmer	A person who designs and writes and tests computer programs. <i>Computer programmers and analysts.</i>
treasonable	Having the character of, or characteristic of, a traitor. <i>There was no evidence of treasonable activity.</i>
unconscionable	Lacking a conscience. <i>Unconscionable spending.</i>
unethical	Not conforming to approved standards of social or professional behavior. <i>It is unethical to torment any creature for entertainment.</i>
venomous	Extremely poisonous or injurious; producing venom. <i>The critics weren't just harsh they were venomous.</i>
violence	Strength of emotion or of a destructive natural force. <i>He may accomplish by craft in the long run what he cannot do by force and violence in the short one.</i>

