

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

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The synonyms of “Janitor” are: caretaker, custodian, porter, concierge, doorkeeper, doorman, steward, warden, watchman

Janitor as a Noun

Definitions of "Janitor" as a noun

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

- *Someone employed to clean and maintain a building.*
- *A person employed to look after a building; a caretaker.*



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

- caretaker** A custodian who is hired to take care of something (property or a person).
*He acted as a **caretaker** until a new president could be elected.*
- conciierge** (especially in France) a resident caretaker of a block of flats or a small hotel.
- custodian** One having charge of buildings or grounds or animals.
*The **custodian** of the Great Seal in Canada is always the Secretary of State.*
- doorkeeper** The lowest of the minor Holy Orders in the unreformed Western Church but now suppressed by the Roman Catholic Church.
- doorman** A man such as a porter, bouncer, or janitor who is on duty at the entrance to a large building.
- porter** United States writer of short stories whose pen name was O. Henry (1862-1910).
*A nice pint of **porter**.*
- steward** The ship's officer who is in charge of provisions and dining arrangements.
*Farmers pride themselves on being **stewards** of the countryside.*

warden A prison governor.
*An air raid **warden**.*

watchman A man employed to look after an empty building, especially at night.
*A night **watchman**.*



Associations of "Janitor" (30 Words)

babysitting The care of a child or children while the parents are out.
*I used to do a lot of free **babysitting**.*

broom Finish with a broom.

brush The act of brushing your teeth.
*As I swim in the lagoon I feel fish **brush** up against my legs.*

brushing The act of brushing your hair.

butler English novelist who described a fictitious land he called Erewhon (1835-1902).

caretaker	A person employed to look after people or animals. <i>The club s caretaker manager.</i>
clean	Clean one s body or parts thereof as by washing. <i>A clean throw.</i>
cleaner	A device for cleaning such as a vacuum cleaner. <i>An oven cleaner.</i>
cleaning	The act of making something clean. <i>The housekeeper will help with the cleaning.</i>
custodian	One having charge of buildings or grounds or animals. <i>The custodian of the Great Seal in Canada is always the Secretary of State.</i>
dirt	The state of being covered with unclean things. <i>A dirt road.</i>
dust	An act of dusting. <i>The officers dusted him up a little bit.</i>
footman	A trivet to hang on the bars of a grate.
genealogist	A person who traces or studies lines of family descent. <i>According to a genealogist she is the queen s 18th cousin.</i>
guardian	The superior of a Franciscan convent. <i>I am acting as guardian of my late brother s family.</i>
housekeeper	A person employed to perform cleaning and other domestic tasks in a hotel or institution.
housekeeping	Operations such as maintenance or record-keeping which facilitate productive work in an organization. <i>Writing barely pays my part of the housekeeping.</i>
laundress	A working woman who takes in washing.
librarian	A professional person trained in library science and engaged in library services.
maid	An unmarried girl or young woman. <i>Mary eventually managed to find a job as a maid.</i>
mop	To wash or wipe with or as if with a mop. <i>We rearranged the room swept and mopped.</i>
mother	A woman who has given birth to a child also used as a term of address to your mother. <i>She s mothered two foals that have gone on to be impressive dressage competitors.</i>

<u>parent</u>	Be or act as a parent to a child. <i>God s hand had written in the hearts of our first parents all the rules of good.</i>
<u>servant</u>	A devoted and helpful follower or supporter. <i>He was a great servant of the Labour Party.</i>
steward	An officer of the royal household, especially an administrator of Crown estates. <i>The event was organized and stewarded properly.</i>
sweep	Make a big sweeping gesture or movement. <i>The police finished their sweep through the woods.</i>
<u>sweeping</u>	Dirt or refuse collected by sweeping. <i>We cannot recommend any sweeping alterations.</i>
vacuum	A vacuum cleaner. <i>The political vacuum left by the death of the Emperor.</i>
wag	Move from side to side. <i>The happy dog wagged his tail.</i>
<u>wash</u>	Be capable of being washed. <i>At the end of the year the accounting department showed that it was a wash.</i>

