

Need another word that means the same as “nickname”? Find 10 synonyms and 30 related words for “nickname” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Nickname” are: byname, cognomen, moniker, sobriquet, soubriquet, tag, label, familiar name, epithet, dub

Nickname as a Noun

Definitions of "Nickname" as a noun

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

- *A familiar name for a person (often a shortened version of a person’s given name.*
- *A familiar or humorous name given to a person or thing instead of or as well as the real name.*
- *A descriptive name for a place or thing.*



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

byname	A nickname, especially one given to distinguish a person from others with the same given name. <i>Surnames started off as bynames to distinguish two persons in the same locality.</i>
cognomen	A name or nickname.
epithet	An epithet used as a term of abuse. <i>People jeered and hurled racial epithets.</i>
familiar name	A friend who is frequently in the company of another.
label	A piece of fabric sewn inside a garment and bearing the brand name, size, or instructions for care. <i>The artists and repertoire department of a recording label is responsible for finding new talent.</i>
moniker	A name. <i>His real moniker is Dave Kennedy.</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>
soubriquet	A familiar name for a person (often a shortened version of a person's given name).

tag

The tip of an animal's tail when it is distinctively coloured.
*He lived up to his **tag** as the team's saviour.*



Usage Examples of "Nickname" as a noun

- *Henry's nickname was Slim.*
- *The nickname for the U.S. Constitution is 'Old Ironsides.'*
- *Mallender's fair complexion gave rise to his nickname 'Ghost.'*
- *Joe's mother would not use his nickname and always called him Joseph.*



Nickname as a Verb

Definitions of "Nickname" as a verb

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

- *Give a nickname to.*



Synonyms of "Nickname" as a verb (1 Word)

dub Dress (an artificial fishing fly) with strands of fur or wool or with other material.
*He should be **dubbed** Sir Hubert.*



Usage Examples of "Nickname" as a verb

- *An area nicknamed Sniper's Alley.*



Associations of “Nickname” (30 Words)

acronym

A word formed from the initial letters of the several words in the name.
*The word scuba is an **acronym** for s elf c ontained u nderwater b reathing a pparatus.*

adopt

Take up the cause, ideology, practice, method, of someone and use it as one's own.
*There are many people eager to **adopt** a baby.*

affectionate

Having or displaying warmth or affection.
*An **affectionate** kiss.*

alias

A false or assumed identity.
*A spy operating under the **alias** Barsad.*

alphabet

The elementary stages of any subject (usually plural).
*A phonetic **alphabet**.*

alphabetically	In the order of the letters of the alphabet. <i>Books are now arranged alphabetically by author.</i>
black	Black colour or pigment. <i>A mug of black coffee.</i>
call	Claim a specified privilege for oneself typically by shouting out a particular word or set phrase. <i>Not many calls for buggywhips.</i>
code	Write code for a computer program. <i>Messages written in code.</i>
cognomen	The name used to identify the members of a family (as distinguished from each member's given name.
descendants	All of the offspring of a given progenitor.
dub	The new sounds added by dubbing. <i>He should be dubbed Sir Hubert.</i>
edition	A particular version of a text maintained by regular revision. <i>A paperback edition.</i>
epithet	An epithet used as a term of abuse. <i>Old men are often unfairly awarded the epithet dirty.</i>
father	A male parent also used as a term of address to your father. <i>Margaret s father died at an early age.</i>
given	Naturally disposed toward. <i>This given under my hand this thirtieth day of October.</i>
hieroglyph	Writing that resembles hieroglyphics usually by being illegible. <i>The International Organisation for Standardization is introducing two new hieroglyphs to perplex washing machine owners.</i>
identification	The association or linking of one thing with another. <i>Do you have any identification.</i>
mnemonic	Of or relating to or involved the practice of aiding the memory. <i>Mnemonic device.</i>
moniker	A name. <i>His real moniker is Dave Kennedy.</i>
name	Assign a specified usually proper proper name to. <i>They named their son David.</i>
patronymic	A name derived from the name of a father or ancestor, e.g. Johnson, O'Brien, Ivanovich. <i>A patronymic derived from the name of their original lordship.</i>

pseudonym	A fictitious name, especially one used by an author. <i>I wrote under the pseudonym of Evelyn Hervey.</i>
scanner	Someone who scans verse to determine the number and prosodic value of the syllables. <i>A body scanner.</i>
sir	A title used before the name of knight or baronet. <i>Excuse me sir.</i>
sobriquet	A person's nickname. <i>She was a vast and haughty person who answered to the sobriquet Duchesse.</i>
surname	Give a surname to. <i>Simeon of the pillar by surname Stylites.</i>
title	Give a title to. <i>A report titled The Lost Land.</i>
version	Create a new version of. <i>The English curriculum would then be versioned for Northern Ireland Scotland and Wales.</i>

