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

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The synonyms of “Predicate” are: connote, proclaim, postulate, put forward, advance, propound, submit, hypothesize, take as a hypothesis, set forth, propose, pose, assert, base, be dependent, found, establish, rest, build, ground, premise, verb phrase

Predicate as a Noun

Definitions of "Predicate" as a noun

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, “predicate” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *(logic) what is predicated of the subject of a proposition; the second term in a proposition is predicated of the first term by means of the copula.*
- *One of the two main constituents of a sentence; the predicate contains the verb and its complements.*
- *Something which is affirmed or denied concerning an argument of a proposition.*
- *The part of a sentence or clause containing a verb and stating something about the subject (e.g. went home in John went home).*
- *What is predicated of the subject of a proposition; the second term in a proposition is predicated of the first term by means of the copula.*

Synonyms of "Predicate" as a noun (1 Word)

verb phrase A content word that denotes an action, occurrence, or state of existence.

Usage Examples of "Predicate" as a noun

- *`Socrates is a man' predicates manhood of Socrates.*

Predicate as a Verb

Definitions of "Predicate" as a verb

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, “predicate” as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Involve as a necessary condition of consequence; as in logic.*
- *State, affirm, or assert (something) about the subject of a sentence or an argument of a proposition.*
- *Make the (grammatical) predicate in a proposition.*
- *Affirm or declare as an attribute or quality of.*
- *Declare or affirm (something) as true or existing; postulate or assert.*
- *Found or base something on.*

Synonyms of "Predicate" as a verb (21 Words)

advance	Pay in advance. *He **advance**d me a month s salary.*
assert	Assert to be true. *The good librarian is able to **assert** authority when required.*
base	Use (something specified) as the foundation or starting point for something. *The Science Policy Review Unit is **base**d at the University of Sussex.*
be dependent	Have life, be alive.
build	Commission finance and oversee the building of something. ***Build** up confidence.*
connote	(of a word) imply or suggest (an idea or feeling) in addition to the literal or primary meaning. *Spinsterhood **connote**d failure.*

establish	Institute enact or establish. *The right plan would be to **establish** dummy s diamonds.*
found	Set up or found.
ground	Hit a groundball. *A bitter wind blew from the north east and the bombers were **ground**ed.*
hypothesize	To believe especially on uncertain or tentative grounds. *He **hypothesize**d that the black market would naturally die out.*
pose	Assume a posture as for artistic purposes. *He **pose**d her on the sofa.*
postulate	Take as a given assume as a postulate or axiom. *The chapter was then allowed to **postulate** the bishop of Bath.*
premise	State or presuppose something as a premise. *One school of thought **premise**d that the cosmos is indestructible.*
proclaim	State or announce. *The government s chief scientific adviser **proclaim**ed that the epidemic was under control.*
propose	Propose or intend. *The senator **propose**d to abolish the sales tax.*
propound	Put forward (an idea or theory) for consideration by others. *He began to **propound** the idea of a social monarchy as an alternative to Franco.*
put forward	Adapt.
rest	Give a rest to. *The committee is **rest**ing over the summer.*
set forth	Fix in a border.
submit	Hand over formally. *The original settlers were forced to **submit** to Bulgarian rule.*
take as a hypothesis	To get into a position of having, e.g., safety, comfort.

Usage Examples of "Predicate" as a verb

- *The predicate `dog' is predicated of the subject `Fido' in the sentence `Fido is a dog.*
- *A word which predicates something about its subject.*
- *The theory of structure on which later chemistry was predicated.*
- *Aggression is predicated of those who act aggressively.*
- *Solving the problem is predicated on understanding it well.*

- *The speech predicated the fitness of the candidate to be President.*
- *The Pleistocene colonization of Tasmania has long been predicated.*

Associations of "Predicate" (30 Words)

adjective	Of or relating to or functioning as an adjective. ***Adjective** law.*
adverb	A word or phrase that modifies or qualifies an adjective verb or other adverb or a word group expressing a relation of place time circumstance manner cause degree etc e g gently quite then there.
affirm	To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true. *He **affirm**ed the country s commitment to peace.*
append	Add (something) to the end of a written document. *The results of the survey are **append**ed to this chapter.*
asserting	Relating to the use of or having the nature of a declaration.
assumption	A hypothesis that is taken for granted. *The **assumption** of an active role in regional settlements.*
conjecture	Reasoning that involves the formation of conclusions from incomplete evidence. *Many **conjecture**d that the jury could not agree.*
conjunction	The grammatical relation between linguistic units words or phrases or clauses that are connected by a conjunction. *He postulated that the Americas were formed by the **conjunction** of floating islands.*
declaration	An act of declaring an innings closed. *A **declaration** of love.*
declarative	A declarative sentence or phrase. ***Declarative** statements.*
declare	Declare to be. *If you have something to **declare** customs officers will tell you the duty payable.*
derivative	A financial instrument whose value is based on another security. *An artist who is not in the slightest bit **derivative**.*
determiner	An argument that is conclusive.
disprove	Prove that (something) is false. *The physicist **disprove**d his colleagues theories.*

exclaim	Cry out suddenly in surprise, strong emotion, or pain. *Well I never she **exclaim**ed.*
hypothesize	To believe especially on uncertain or tentative grounds. *To be able to **hypothesize** is important.*
indicative	A verb in the indicative mood. *Having recurrent dreams is not necessarily **indicative** of any psychological problem.*
inflect	Of a word or language undergo inflection. *All of these words **inflect** irregularly.*
noun	A word other than a pronoun used to identify any of a class of people places or things common noun or to name a particular one of these proper noun.
outcry	Shout louder than. *An **outcry** of spontaneous passion.*
participle	A word formed from a verb e g going gone being been and used as an adjective e g working woman burnt toast or a noun e g good breeding In English participles are also used to make compound verb forms e g is going has been.
prefix	Add something at the beginning as a prefix or introduction. *The Institute was granted the **prefix** Royal in 1961.*
proclaim	Say something emphatically; declare. *His high intelligent forehead **proclaim**ed a strength of mind that was almost tangible.*
promulgate	State or announce. *These objectives have to be **promulgate**d within the organization.*
pronoun	A word that can function as a noun phrase used by itself and that refers either to the participants in the discourse (e.g. I, you) or to someone or something mentioned elsewhere in the discourse (e.g. she, it, this).
rumour	A currently circulating story or report of uncertain or doubtful truth. *She is **rumour**ed to have gone into hiding.*
statement	The presentation of a musical theme. *She made a **statement** to the police.*
suffix	Attach a suffix to. ***Suffix** words.*
supposition	A message expressing an opinion based on incomplete evidence. *They were working on the **supposition** that his death was murder.*
verb	Use a word that is not conventionally used as a verb typically a noun as a verb. *Any English noun can be **verb**ed but some are more resistant than others.*