

Need another word that means the same as “recluse”? Find 8 synonyms and 30 related words for “recluse” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Recluse” are: hermit, solitary, solitudinarian, troglodyte, ascetic, loner, reclusive, withdrawn

Recluse as a Noun

Definitions of "Recluse" as a noun

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

- *One who lives in solitude.*
- *A person who lives a solitary life and tends to avoid other people.*



Synonyms of "Recluse" as a noun (6 Words)

ascetic

A person who follows an ascetic life.

hermit

A hummingbird found in the shady lower layers of tropical forests, foraging along a regular route.

loner

A person that prefers not to associate with others.
*My interest in birdwatching had made me a bit of a **loner**.*

solitary

One who lives in solitude.
*He was held in **solitary**.*

solitudinarian One who lives in solitude.

troglydte One who lives in solitude.



Usage Examples of "Recluse" as a noun

- *She has turned into a virtual recluse.*
- *He's a bit of a recluse.*



Recluse as an Adjective

Definitions of "Recluse" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "recluse" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Favouring a solitary life.*
- *Withdrawn from society; seeking solitude.*



Synonyms of "Recluse" as an adjective (2 Words)

reclusive Providing privacy or seclusion.
*Lived an unsocial **reclusive** life.*

withdrawn Withdrawn from society seeking solitude.
*When her husband died she became very **withdrawn**.*

Associations of "Recluse" (30 Words)

alone Without any others being included or involved.
*She is **alone** much of the time.*

anchorite A religious recluse.

cloistered Of communal life sequestered from the world under religious vows.
*A **cloistered** walkway.*

detached	(of a house or other building) not joined to another on either side. <i>Detached houses.</i>
<u>forlorn</u>	(of an aim or endeavour) unlikely to succeed or be fulfilled. <i>The last forlorn attempt.</i>
<u>hermit</u>	A reclusive or solitary person.
hide	Cover as if with a shroud. <i>He used to hide out in a cave.</i>
isolate	A culture of microorganisms isolated for study. <i>The governor urged residents to isolate to limit the spread of the virus.</i>
isolated	Being or feeling set or kept apart from others. <i>Could not remain the isolated figure he had been.</i>
<u>isolation</u>	An instance of isolating something, especially a compound or microorganism. <i>He opposed a policy of American isolation.</i>
<u>lone</u>	Being the only one; single and isolated from others. <i>A lonely existence.</i>
lonely	Lacking companions or companionship. <i>Passing long lonely hours looking on to the street.</i>
lonesome	Being the only one; single and isolated from others. <i>A lonesome pine.</i>
<u>monk</u>	A member of a religious community of men typically living under vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience.
<u>privacy</u>	The condition of being concealed or hidden. <i>A law to restrict newspapers freedom to invade people s privacy.</i>
<u>reclusive</u>	Avoiding the company of other people; solitary. <i>Sitting under the reclusive calm of a shade tree.</i>
<u>remote</u>	A remote control device. <i>She seemed remote and patronizing.</i>
seclude	Keep (someone) away from other people. <i>I secluded myself up here for a life of study and meditation.</i>
<u>secluded</u>	Hidden from general view or use. <i>The gardens are quiet and secluded.</i>
seclusion	A sheltered or private place. <i>They enjoyed ten days of peace and seclusion.</i>
<u>sequester</u>	Undergo sequestration by forming a stable compound with an ion. <i>He sequestered himself in his study to write a book.</i>

<u>single</u>	A single measure of spirits. <i>A single legal code for all.</i>
<u>sole</u>	Put a new sole on. <i>The sole heir.</i>
<u>solitary</u>	(of a bird, mammal, or insect) living alone or in pairs, especially in contrast to related social forms. <i>Each spider like bloom is solitary.</i>
<u>solitude</u>	A state of social isolation. <i>She savoured her few hours of freedom and solitude.</i>
<u>troglydite</u>	A person who is regarded as being deliberately ignorant or old-fashioned. Having value that is not acknowledged.
<u>unappreciated</u>	<i>She had been brought up in a family where she felt unappreciated and undervalued.</i>
<u>unrewarding</u>	Not rewarding; not providing personal satisfaction. <i>It was dull unrewarding work.</i>
<u>unsociable</u>	Not conducive to friendly social relations. <i>An unsociable neighborhood.</i>
<u>withdrawn</u>	Withdrawn from society seeking solitude. <i>When her husband died she became very withdrawn.</i>