

Need another word that means the same as “servant”? Find 7 synonyms and 30 related words for “servant” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Servant” are: retainer, handmaid, handmaiden, attendant, helper, supporter, follower**

## Servant as a Noun

### Definitions of "Servant" as a noun

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

- *A devoted and helpful follower or supporter.*
- *A person who performs duties for others, especially a person employed in a house on domestic duties or as a personal attendant.*
- *In a subordinate position.*
- *A person employed in the service of a government.*
- *A person working in the service of another (especially in the household).*



## Synonyms of "Servant" as a noun (7 Words)

- attendant** An event or situation that happens at the same time as or in connection with another.  
*A mosaic of the Empress Theodora with her **attendants**.*
- follower** A person who moves or travels behind someone or something.  
***Followers** of Nietzsche.*
- handmaid** A subservient partner or element.  
*This is not to say that the researcher simply becomes the **handmaid** of the practitioner.*
- handmaiden** In a subordinate position.  
*Theology should be the **handmaiden** of ethics.*

- helper** A person who helps someone else.  
*There was no shortage of willing **helpers**.*
- retainer** An appliance for keeping a loose tooth, an orthodontic prosthesis, or orthodontically aligned teeth in place.  
*A guitar string **retainer**.*
- supporter** A representation of an animal or other figure, typically one of a pair, holding up or standing beside an escutcheon.  
*Labour **supporters**.*



## Usage Examples of "Servant" as a noun

- *The state cannot be a servant of the church.*
- *He was a great servant of the Labour Party.*
- *A government servant.*



## Associations of "Servant" (30 Words)

- allegiant** That owes or gives allegiance (to someone or something); loyal, faithful.  
*It is impossible to be **allegiant** to two opposing forces.*
- butler** English poet (1612-1680).
- cleaner** A device for cleaning such as a vacuum cleaner.  
*She s one of the office **cleaners**.*
- dutiful** Conscientiously or obediently fulfilling one's duty.  
*A **dutiful** visit.*
- enslave** Make a slave of; bring into servitude.  
*They were **enslaved** by their need to take drugs.*

<b>epigone</b>	A less distinguished follower or imitator of someone, especially an artist or philosopher. <i>The humdrum compositions of some of Beethoven s <b>epigones</b>.</i>
<b>factotum</b>	An employee who does all kinds of work. <i>He was employed as the general <b>factotum</b>.</i>
<b>fawning</b>	Displaying exaggerated flattery or affection; obsequious. <i><b>Fawning</b> adoration.</i>
<b>flatter</b>	Choose to believe something favourable about oneself, typically when this belief is unfounded. <i>I was very <b>flattered</b> to be given the commission.</i>
<b>flattery</b>	Excessive and insincere praise, given especially to further one's own interests. <i>She allowed no hint of <b>flattery</b> to enter her voice.</i>
<b>follower</b>	Someone who is tracking a particular person, group, organization, etc. on a social media website or application. <i>She remains an immensely divisive figure but she has a million <b>followers</b> on Facebook.</i>
<b>footman</b>	A slender moth that is typically of a subdued colour, the caterpillar feeding almost exclusively on lichens.
<b>groveling</b>	Totally submissive.
<b>henchman</b>	A faithful follower or political supporter, especially one prepared to engage in crime or violence by way of service. <i>The dictator s <b>henchman</b>.</i>
<b>hireling</b>	A person who works purely for material reward. <i>The poorly paid <b>hirelings</b> in their shabby clothes.</i>
<b>housekeeper</b>	A servant who is employed to perform domestic task in a household.
<b>ingratiate</b>	Gain favor with somebody by deliberate efforts. <i>A sycophantic attempt to <b>ingratiate</b> herself with the local aristocracy.</i>
<b>ingratiating</b>	Capable of winning favor. <i>An <b>ingratiating</b> manner.</i>
<b>lackey</b>	Behave in a servile way towards (someone). <i>He denied that he was the <b>lackey</b> of the Chief Secretary to the Treasury.</i>
<b>maid</b>	A female domestic servant. <i>Mary eventually managed to find a job as a <b>maid</b>.</i>
<b>minion</b>	A servile or fawning dependant. <i>He gets oppressed <b>minions</b> like me to fob them off.</i>

<b><u>obedient</u></b>	Complying or willing to comply with an order or request; submissive to another's authority. <i>A little man <b>obedient</b> to his wife.</i>
<b><u>obsequious</u></b>	Obedient or attentive to an excessive or servile degree. <b>Obsequious</b> shop assistants.
<b><u>parasite</u></b>	A follower who hangs around a host (without benefit to the host) in hope of gain or advantage. <i>He was a <b>parasite</b> who lived off other people.</i>
<b>servile</b>	Of or characteristic of a slave or slaves. <b>Servile</b> tasks such as floor scrubbing and barn work.
<b>submissive</b>	Abjectly submissive characteristic of a slave or servant S H Adams. <b>Submissive</b> servants.
<b>sycophant</b>	A person who acts obsequiously towards someone important in order to gain advantage.
<b>sycophantic</b>	Attempting to win favor by flattery. <i>A <b>sycophantic</b> interview.</i>
<b>toady</b>	A person who behaves obsequiously to someone important. <i>She imagined him <b>toadying</b> to his rich clients.</i>
<b>unctuous</b>	(chiefly of minerals) having a greasy or soapy feel. <i>He seemed anxious to please but not in an <b>unctuous</b> way.</i>

