

Need another word that means the same as “singular”? Find 47 synonyms and 30 related words for “singular” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Singular” are: curious, funny, odd, peculiar, queer, rum, rummy, remarkable, unique, extraordinary, exceptional, outstanding, striking, signal, eminent, especial, particular, notable, noteworthy, conspicuous, distinctive, impressive, strange, unusual, bizarre, eccentric, weird, outlandish, offbeat, unexpected, unfamiliar, abnormal, aberrant, atypical, unconventional, out of the ordinary, incongruous, unnatural, anomalous, untypical, puzzling, mystifying, mysterious, perplexing, baffling, unaccountable, singular form

Singular as a Noun

Definitions of "Singular" as a noun

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

- *The singular number.*
- *A singular word or form.*
- *The form of a word that is used to denote a singleton.*



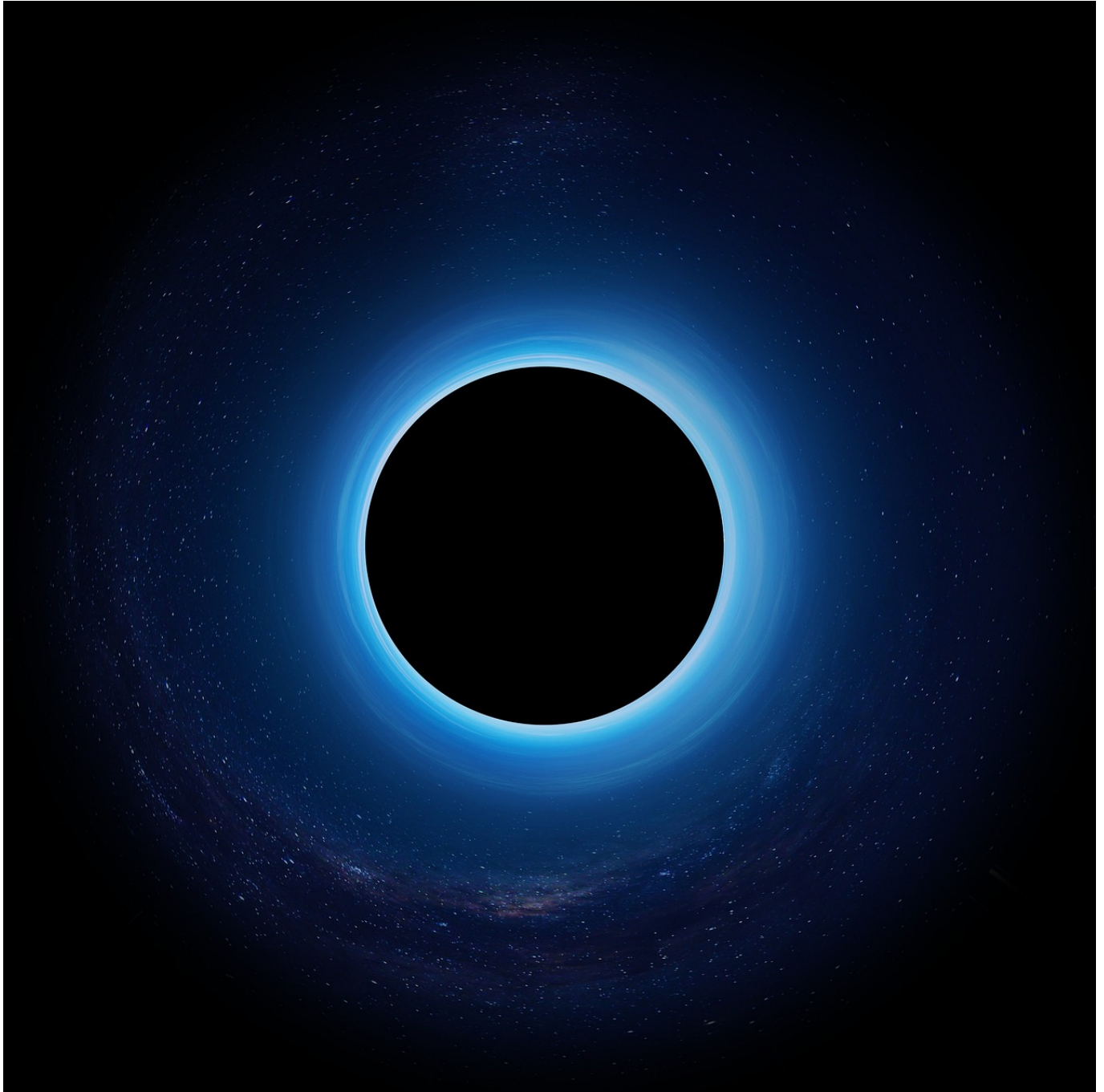
Synonyms of "Singular" as a noun (1 Word)

singular form The form of a word that is used to denote a singleton.



Usage Examples of "Singular" as a noun

- *A word in the singular.*



Singular as an Adjective

Definitions of "Singular" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "singular" as an adjective can have the

following definitions:

- *Single; unique.*
- *Strange or eccentric in some respect.*
- *(of a word or form) denoting or referring to just one person or thing.*
- *Exceptionally good or great; remarkable.*
- *(of a square matrix) having a zero determinant.*
- *Beyond or deviating from the usual or expected.*
- *Unusual or striking.*
- *Composed of one member, set, or kind.*
- *Relating to or of the nature of singularity.*
- *Being a single and separate person or thing-William James.*
- *The single one of its kind.*
- *Grammatical number category referring to a single item or unit.*
- *Being a single and separate person or thing.*



Synonyms of "Singular" as an adjective (46 Words)

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| <u>aberrant</u> | Departing from an accepted standard. <i>Aberrant chromosomes.</i> |
| abnormal | Not normal; not typical or usual or regular or conforming to a norm. <i>Abnormal ambition.</i> |
| anomalous | Deviating from the general or common order or type. <i>Advanced forms of life may be anomalous in the universe.</i> |
| <u>atypical</u> | Not representative of a type, group, or class. <i>There were somewhat atypical results in May and November.</i> |
| baffling | Impossible to understand; perplexing. <i>The crime is a baffling mystery for the police.</i> |

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| bizarre | Very strange or unusual. <i>His behaviour became more and more bizarre.</i> |
| <u>conspicuous</u> | Clearly visible. <i>He was very thin with a conspicuous Adam s apple.</i> |
| curious | Having curiosity aroused; eagerly interested in learning more. <i>She was curious to know what had happened.</i> |
| <u>distinctive</u> | Capable of being classified. <i>Juniper berries give gin its distinctive flavour.</i> |
| <u>eccentric</u> | (of a person or their behaviour) unconventional and slightly strange. <i>Eccentric circles.</i> |
| eminent | Of imposing height; especially standing out above others. <i>One of the world s most eminent statisticians.</i> |
| especial | For or belonging chiefly to one person or thing. <i>These traditions are of especial interest to feminists.</i> |
| exceptional | Far beyond what is usual in magnitude or degree. <i>Late claims will only be accepted in exceptional circumstances.</i> |
| extraordinary | Far more than usual or expected. <i>It is extraordinary that no consultation took place.</i> |
| funny | Used to emphasize that something is serious or should be taken seriously. <i>Told the doctor about the funny sensations in her chest.</i> |
| <u>impressive</u> | Evoking admiration through size, quality, or skill; grand, imposing, or awesome. <i>An impressive ceremony.</i> |
| <u>incongruous</u> | Not in harmony or keeping with the surroundings or other aspects of something. <i>The duffel coat looked incongruous with the black dress she wore underneath.</i> |
| mysterious | (of a location) having an atmosphere of strangeness or secrecy. <i>She was mysterious about herself but said plenty about her husband.</i> |
| mystifying | Utterly bewildering or perplexing. <i>A mystifying phenomenon.</i> |
| notable | Worthy of attention because interesting, significant, or unusual. <i>A notable historian.</i> |
| noteworthy | Worthy of attention because interesting, significant, or unusual. <i>It is noteworthy that no one at the Bank has accepted responsibility for the failure.</i> |

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| odd | Different to what is usual or expected; strange. <i>When you've got an odd five minutes could I have a word.</i> (informal) strikingly unconventional. |
| offbeat | <i>A rapid tempo is essential here otherwise we will not sense the offbeat hemiolas.</i> |
| out of the ordinary | Directed outward or serving to direct something outward. |
| outlandish | Foreign or alien. <i>Three wise outlandish kings.</i> |
| outstanding | Not yet paid, resolved, or dealt with. <i>Outstanding bills.</i> |
| particular | Denoting a proposition in which something is asserted of some but not all of a class. <i>The particular demands of the job.</i> |
| peculiar | Different to what is normal or expected; strange. <i>He gave her some very peculiar looks.</i> |
| perplexing | Completely baffling; very puzzling. <i>Perplexing to someone who knew nothing about it.</i> |
| puzzling | Lacking clarity of meaning; causing confusion or perplexity. <i>Only one very puzzling question remains unanswered.</i> |
| remarkable | Worthy of attention; striking. <i>A remarkable sight.</i> |
| rummy | Beyond or deviating from the usual or expected. |
| signal | Notably out of the ordinary. <i>The year saw one signal triumph for the Labour party.</i> |
| strange | Being definitely out of the ordinary and unexpected; slightly odd or even a bit weird. <i>Used many strange words.</i> |
| striking | Sensational in appearance or thrilling in effect. <i>A striking resemblance between parent and child.</i> |
| unaccountable | Free from control or responsibility. <i>A powerful and unaccountable institution.</i> |
| unconventional | Not based on or conforming to what is generally done or believed. <i>An unconventional marriage.</i> |
| unexpected | Not expected or anticipated. <i>His death was totally unexpected.</i> |
| unfamiliar | Not having knowledge or experience of. <i>He seems unfamiliar with recent research on this topic.</i> |

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| unique | Particularly remarkable, special, or unusual. <i>A unique opportunity to see the spectacular Bolshoi Ballet.</i> |
| unnatural | Contrary to the ordinary course of nature; abnormal. <i>Death by unnatural causes.</i> |
| untypical | Not having the distinctive qualities of a particular type of person or thing; uncharacteristic. <i>He considers the film untypical of college movies.</i> |
| unusual | Being definitely out of the ordinary and unexpected; slightly odd or even a bit weird. <i>The government has taken the unusual step of calling home its ambassador.</i> |
| <u>weird</u> | Strikingly odd or unusual. <i>The three weird sisters.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Singular" as an adjective

- *He had the singular good fortune not to die in the trenches.*

- *Such poise is singular in one so young.*
- *The third person singular form of the verb.*
- *Every fact in the world might be singular...unlike any other fact and sole of its kind.*
- *A singular example.*
- *She always thought of herself as singular, as his only daughter.*
- *Singular behavior.*
- *Can the singular person be understood apart from his culture?*
- *No explanation accompanied this rather singular statement.*



Associations of "Singular" (30 Words)

characteristically In characteristic manner.
*His response was **characteristically** blunt.*

dispensation A share that has been dispensed or distributed.
*The laws to which the creator in all his **dispensations** conforms.*

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| <u>distinctive</u> | Of a feature that helps to distinguish a person or thing- Curtis Wilkie. <i>Juniper berries give gin its distinctive flavour.</i> |
| efficacy | The ability to produce a desired or intended result. <i>Concern about the safety and efficacy of the vaccine.</i> |
| emphasis | The relative prominence of a syllable or musical note (especially with regard to stress or pitch). <i>The red light gave the central figure increased emphasis.</i> |
| especial | Surpassing what is common or usual or expected. <i>He paid especial attention to her.</i> |
| especially | In a special manner. <i>He despised them all especially Sylvester.</i> |
| exceptional | Unusual; not typical. <i>Special educational provisions for exceptional children.</i> |
| extraordinarily | Extremely. <i>It is a simple story extraordinarily well told.</i> |
| <u>hallmark</u> | Stamp with a hallmark. <i>The tiny bubbles are the hallmark of fine champagnes.</i> |
| <u>idiosyncratic</u> | Peculiar to the individual. <i>Michelangelo s highly idiosyncratic style of painting.</i> |
| individual | Concerning one person exclusively. <i>Mark the individual pages.</i> |
| individualism | A social theory favouring freedom of action for individuals over collective or state control. <i>A culture that celebrates individualism and wealth.</i> |
| individualist | Relating to or denoting a social theory favouring freedom of action for individuals over collective or state control. <i>Selfish individualists thinking only of themselves.</i> |
| <u>individualistic</u> | More interested in individual people than in society as a whole. <i>An individualistic way of dressing.</i> |
| <u>individuality</u> | The quality of being individual. <i>Clothes with real style and individuality.</i> |
| irregularity | An irregular asymmetry in shape; an irregular spatial pattern. <i>There is evidence that fraud and irregularity continue on a large scale.</i> |
| nonetheless | A person or thing regarded as excellent or perfect. |
| <u>only</u> | Being the only one single and isolated from others. <i>There are only a limited number of tickets available.</i> |

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| particular | First and most important. <i>A particular description of the room.</i> |
| rare | Cooked a short time; still red inside. <i>One of Britain's rarest birds the honey buzzard.</i> |
| rarity | Noteworthy scarcity. <i>To take the morning off was a rarity.</i> |
| scarce | Scarcely. <i>Had scarcely rung the bell when the door flew open.</i> |
| singularly | In a singular manner or to a singular degree. <i>Charlotte thought her very singularly dressed.</i> |
| sole | Put a new sole on to a shoe. <i>He wanted several pairs of boots to be soled and heeled.</i> |
| sparse | Thinly dispersed or scattered. <i>Areas of sparse population.</i> |
| special | A special offering usually temporary and at a reduced price that is featured in advertising. <i>A special reason to confide in her.</i> |
| specially | To a distinctly greater extent or degree than is common. <i>A specially arranged dinner.</i> |
| uncommon | Marked by an uncommon quality especially superlative or extreme of its kind. <i>Doing an uncommon amount of business.</i> |
| unique | A unique person or thing. <i>Certain types of problems have unique solutions.</i> |

