

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

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The synonyms of "Sole" are: exclusive, lone, lonesome, only, solitary, resole, fillet of sole

Sole as a Noun

Definitions of "Sole" as a noun

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "sole" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- The undersurface of a tool or implement such as a plane or the head of a golf club.
- The underside of footwear or a golf club.
- The section forming the underside of a piece of footwear (typically excluding the heel when this forms a distinct part.
- The floor of a ship's cabin or cockpit.
- The part of the undersurface of a person's foot between the toes and the instep.
- The underside of the foot.
- Right-eyed flatfish; many are valued as food; most common in warm seas especially



European.

- Lean flesh of any of several flatfish.
- The undersurface of a person's foot.



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

 $\textbf{fillet of sole} \ \ \begin{matrix} Fastener \ consisting \ of \ a \ narrow \ strip \ of \ welded \ metal \ used \ to \ join \ steel \\ members. \end{matrix}$





Usage Examples of "Sole" as a noun

- The soles of their feet were nearly black with dirt.
- The join between the upper and the sole.
- A big blister on each heel and sole.
- There was mud caked between the heel and the sole.





Sole as a Verb

Definitions of "Sole" as a verb

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "sole" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- Put a new sole on to (a shoe.
- Put a new sole on.







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

Provide (a boot, shoe, etc.) with a new sole.

resole In principle any shoe can be **resole**d but track shoes are done less frequently than road or cross country shoes.



Usage Examples of "Sole" as a verb

- He wanted several pairs of boots to be soled and heeled.
- Sole the shoes.





Sole as an Adjective

Definitions of "Sole" as an adjective

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "sole" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- Not divided or shared with others.
- Being the only one; single and isolated from others.





Synonyms of "Sole" as an adjective (5 Words)

Restricted to the person, group, or area concerned. **exclusive**

The problem isn t **exclusive** to Dublin.

Lacking the support of others; isolated. lone We sheltered under a lone tree.

 $\label{eq:lonesome} \textbf{lonesome} \ \frac{\text{Marked by dejection from being alone.}}{A \ \textit{lonesome} \ pine.}$

Being the only one single and isolated from others. <u>only</u>

It s simply the **only** place to be seen these days.

(of a place) secluded or isolated. **solitary**

We have not a **solitary** shred of evidence to go on.





Usage Examples of "Sole" as an adjective

- The sole example.
- The sole heir.
- Sole rights of publication.





Associations of "Sole" (30 Words)

Used to emphasize that only one factor out of several is being considered

alone and that the whole is greater or more extreme.

Was alone with her thoughts.

As the only source. exclusively

He works for Mr Smith exclusively.

(of an aim or endeavour) unlikely to succeed or be fulfilled. forlorn

Forlorn figures at bus stops.

hermit A person living in solitude as a religious discipline.

Peculiar to the individual.

idiosyncratic We all have our own idiosyncratic gestures.

The quality or character of a particular person or thing that distinguishes **individuality** them from others of the same kind, especially when strongly marked.

Anything but **individuality** anything but aloneness.



isolate A culture of microorganisms isolated for study.

The best way to **isolate** sick fish is to set up a hospital tank.

isolated Single; exceptional.

Tiny **isolated** villages remote from centers of civilization.

Denoting a hospital or ward for patients with infectious diseases.

Isolation from family and friends may also contribute to anxiety.

lone (of a place) unfrequented and remote.

Poverty among **lone** mothers.

lonely Sad because one has no friends or company.

Passing long **lonely** hours looking on to the street.

lonesome Remote and unfrequented.

Lonesome when her husband is away.

only

Being the only one single and isolated from others.

Genes that were discovered **only** last year.

The act of having and controlling property.

ownership

The rise in car ownership.

The quality of being secluded from the presence or view of others.

She returned to the **privacy** of her own home.

withdrawn from society; seeking solitude.

She has turned into a virtual **recluse**.

A remote control device.

A remote possibility.

seclude Keep away from others.

I **seclude**d myself up here for a life of study and meditation.

secluded (of a place) not seen or visited by many people; sheltered and private.

The gardens are quiet and **secluded**.

seclusion The quality of being secluded from the presence or view of others.

They enjoyed ten days of peace and **seclusion**.

Someone who is or has been segregated.

Many towns **segregate**d into new counties.

separateBecome separated into pieces or fragments.

Police were trying to **separate** two rioting mobs.

Set apart from others.

sequester Non precipitating water softeners use complex phosphates to **sequester**

calcium and magnesium ions.

Reduce a railway track to a single line.

A **single** whisky.



Not involving anyone or anything else; only.

People are appointed solely on the basis of merit.

solitary Characterized by or preferring solitude. *A solitary* instance of cowardice.

troglodyte (especially in prehistoric times) a person who lived in a cave.

So as to be unique.

uniquely *Uniquely* the United Kingdom is on target to fulfil the promise to double its

aid to developing nations.

unrewarding Not rewarding; not providing personal satisfaction.

It was dull **unrewarding** work.

Not shared with or by another or others.

unshared Most of those placed in hostels would prefer **unshared** independent

accommodation.

