

Need another word that means the same as “temper”? Find 60 synonyms and 30 related words for “temper” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Temper” are: irritation, pique, toughness, biliousness, irritability, peevishness, pettishness, snappishness, surliness, humor, humour, mood, temperament, disposition, nature, character, personality, make-up, constitution, mind, spirit, stamp, mettle, mould, anger, fury, rage, annoyance, vexation, crossness, irascibility, ill humour, ill temper, dyspepsia, spleen, petulance, testiness, tetchiness, crabbiness, resentment, churlishness, fit of rage, fit of bad temper, fit of ill temper, bad temper, tantrum, passion, paroxysm, moderate, mollify, season, harden, chasten, anneal, normalize, strengthen, toughen, fortify, modify, modulate

Temper as a Noun

Definitions of "Temper" as a noun

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

- *A tendency to become angry easily.*
- *A person's state of mind seen in terms of their being angry or calm.*
- *The degree of hardness and elasticity in steel or other metal.*
- *A disposition to exhibit uncontrolled anger.*
- *The elasticity and hardness of a metal object; its ability to absorb considerable energy*

before cracking.

- *An angry state of mind.*
- *A characteristic (habitual or relatively temporary) state of feeling.*
- *A sudden outburst of anger.*



Synonyms of "Temper" as a noun (48 Words)

anger	The state of being angry. <i>Venting his anger had calmed him a little.</i>
annoyance	Anger produced by some annoying irritation. <i>He turned his charm on Tara much to Hegarty's annoyance.</i>
bad temper	That which is below standard or expectations as of ethics or decency.
biliousness	A disposition to exhibit uncontrolled anger.
character	A characteristic especially one that assists in the identification of a species. <i>She is the main character in the novel.</i>

churlishness	A vessel in which cream is agitated to separate butterfat from buttermilk.
<u>constitution</u>	The constitution written at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787 and subsequently ratified by the original thirteen states. <i>The individual's constitution is commonly described as his nature.</i>
crabbiness	A disposition to be ill-tempered.
crossness	An irritable petulant feeling.
<u>disposition</u>	The distribution or transfer of property or money to someone, especially by bequest. <i>This is a tax which affects the disposition of assets on death.</i>
dyspepsia	A disorder of digestive function characterized by discomfort or heartburn or nausea.
fit of bad temper	A sudden uncontrollable attack.
fit of ill temper	A sudden flurry of activity (often for no obvious reason).
fit of rage	The manner in which something fits.
<u>fury</u>	A surge of violent anger or other strong feeling. <i>In a fury he lashed the horse on.</i>
humor	The trait of appreciating and being able to express the humorous. <i>I fail to see the humor in it.</i>
humour	The ability to express humour or amuse other people. <i>His tales are full of humour.</i>
ill humour	An often persistent bodily disorder or disease; a cause for complaining.
ill temper	An often persistent bodily disorder or disease; a cause for complaining.
irascibility	A feeling of resentful anger.
irritability	A disposition to exhibit uncontrolled anger. <i>Symptoms include insomnia and irritability.</i>
<u>irritation</u>	(pathology) abnormal sensitivity to stimulation. <i>Some chemicals cause a direct irritation to the skin leading to dermatitis.</i>
make-up	The way in which someone or something is composed.
mettle	The courage to carry on. <i>The team showed their true mettle in the second half.</i>
mind	An opinion formed by judging something. <i>I wrote a letter in my mind.</i>

mood	An angry, irritable, or sullen state of mind. <i>A concept album which captures the mood of modern times.</i>
mould	A frame or template for producing mouldings. <i>He was manly in size mould and bearing.</i>
nature	The basic or inherent features, character, or qualities of something. <i>There are a lot of other documents of that nature.</i>
paroxysm	A sudden attack or outburst of a particular emotion or activity. <i>Paroxysms of ataxia and shaking.</i>
passion	An account of the Passion from any of the Gospels. <i>Their all consuming passion for each other.</i>
peevishness	A disposition to exhibit uncontrolled anger.
personality	A person of considerable prominence. <i>She is a Hollywood personality.</i>
pettishness	A disposition to exhibit uncontrolled anger.
petulance	The quality of being childishly sulky or bad-tempered. <i>A slight degree of petulance had crept into his voice.</i>
pique	A feeling of irritation or resentment resulting from a slight, especially to one's pride. <i>He left in a fit of pique.</i>
rage	The violent action of a natural agency. <i>He flew into a rage.</i>
resentment	A feeling of deep and bitter anger and ill-will. <i>His resentment at being demoted.</i>
snappishness	A disposition to exhibit uncontrolled anger.
spirit	A volatile liquid, especially a fuel, prepared by distillation. <i>His visitors admired his spirit and good temper.</i>
spleen	A large dark-red oval organ on the left side of the body between the stomach and the diaphragm; produces cells involved in immune responses. <i>He could vent his spleen on the institutions which had duped him.</i>
stamp	A mark or pattern made by a stamp especially one indicating official validation. <i>He put his stamp on the envelope.</i>
surliness	A disposition to exhibit uncontrolled anger.
tantrum	An uncontrolled outburst of anger and frustration, typically in a young child. <i>She threw a tantrum.</i>

temperament	The adjustment of intervals in tuning a piano or other musical instrument so as to fit the scale for use in different keys in equal temperament the octave consists of twelve equal semitones. <i>This temperament became standard tuning for all the new organs.</i>
testiness	Feeling easily irritated.
tetchiness	Feeling easily irritated.
toughness	The state of being difficult and requiring determination or effort. <i>Declarations of toughness on crime.</i>
<u>vexation</u>	Something or someone that causes anxiety; a source of unhappiness. <i>The vexations of life under canvas.</i>



Usage Examples of "Temper" as a noun

- *The blade rapidly heats up and the metal loses its temper.*
- *I know my temper gets the better of me at times.*
- *I only said it in a fit of temper.*
- *Whether he praised or cursed me depended on his temper at the time.*

- *He rushed out in a very bad temper.*
- *His temper sparked like damp firewood.*
- *Drew had walked out in a temper.*
- *His temper was well known to all his employees.*



Temper as a Verb

Definitions of "Temper" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "temper" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Make more temperate, acceptable, or suitable by adding something else.*
- *Improve the hardness and elasticity of (steel or other metal) by reheating and then cooling it.*
- *Adjust the pitch (of pianos).*

- *Restrain.*
- *Change by restraining or moderating.*
- *Bring to a desired consistency, texture, or hardness by a process of gradually heating and cooling.*
- *Make more temperate, acceptable, or suitable by adding something else; moderate.*
- *Act as a neutralizing or counterbalancing force to (something).*
- *Harden by reheating and cooling in oil.*
- *Tune (a piano or other instrument) so as to adjust the note intervals correctly.*
- *Improve the consistency or resiliency of (a substance) by means of a process involving heat or chemicals.*



Synonyms of "Temper" as a verb (12 Words)

anneal

Heat (metal or glass) and allow it to cool slowly, in order to remove internal stresses and make it easier to work.

*Copper tubes must be **annealed** after bending or they will be brittle.*

chasten	(especially of God) discipline; punish. <i>The director was somewhat chastened by his recent flops.</i>
fortify	Make strong or stronger. <i>Most commercial brands of almond milk are fortified with vitamins A, D, B2, B12, calcium, and zinc.</i>
harden	Cause to accept or become hardened to habituate. <i>The cold hardened the butter.</i>
moderate	Make less fast or intense. <i>It is the Presbytery that moderates.</i>
modify	Make less severe or harsh or extreme. <i>She may be prepared to modify her views.</i>
modulate	Vary the pitch of one's speech. <i>We all modulate our voice by hearing it.</i>
mollify	Appease the anger or anxiety of (someone). <i>The women hoped to mollify the harsh wilderness environment.</i>
normalize	Bring to a desired consistency, texture, or hardness by a process of gradually heating and cooling. <i>Let us hope that relations with this country will normalize soon.</i>
season	Add salt, herbs, pepper, or other spices to (food). <i>His conversation is seasoned liberally with exclamation points and punch lines.</i>
strengthen	Gain strength. <i>He advises an application of fluoride to strengthen the teeth.</i>
toughen	Make tough or tougher. <i>This experience will toughen her.</i>



Usage Examples of "Temper" as a verb

- *She tempered her criticism.*
- *The display is a single sheet of glass, tempered for strength.*
- *Temper glass.*
- *Temper steel.*
- *Tempered steel pins.*
- *Their idealism is tempered with realism.*
- *The way a smith would temper a sword.*
- *For a shiny sheen to the chocolate coating, I recommend tempering the chocolate first.*



Associations of "Temper" (30 Words)

aggression	A disposition to behave aggressively. <i>His chin was jutting with aggression.</i>
angry	As if showing violent anger. <i>Her skin was splotched with angry red burns.</i>
<u>cantankerous</u>	Stubbornly obstructive and unwilling to cooperate- Spectator. <i>A cantankerous and venomous tongued old lady.</i>
choleric	Bad-tempered or irritable. <i>Men of the choleric type take to kicking and smashing.</i>
combustible	A combustible substance. <i>A combustible gas.</i>
combustion	The act of burning something. <i>Combustion grew until revolt was unavoidable.</i>
exasperated	Greatly annoyed; out of patience. <i>An exasperated expression.</i>
excitability	Excessive sensitivity of an organ or body part.
fiery	Very intense. <i>The sun was a fiery ball low on the hills.</i>
flammability	The quality of being easily ignited and burning rapidly.
furious	(of the elements) as if showing violent anger. <i>Furious about the accident.</i>
<u>impatience</u>	A lack of patience; irritation with anything that causes delay. <i>She crumpled up the pages in a burst of impatience.</i>
<u>indignant</u>	Feeling or showing anger or annoyance at what is perceived as unfair treatment. <i>An indignant denial.</i>
inflammable	Easily set on fire. <i>Inflammable materials.</i>
infuriated	Marked by extreme anger. <i>Infuriated onlookers charged the police who were beating the boy.</i>
irascible	Having or showing a tendency to be easily angered. <i>An irascible response.</i>
irritability	An irritable petulant feeling. <i>Symptoms include insomnia and irritability.</i>

mollify	Reduce the severity of (something). <i>Nature reserves were set up around the power stations to mollify local conservationists.</i>
<u>nervous</u>	Of or relating to the nervous system. <i>A nervous thoroughbred.</i>
nervously	In an anxiously nervous manner. <i>I was blushing and smiling nervously.</i>
<u>outraged</u>	Angered at something unjust or wrong. <i>A look of outraged disbelief.</i>
peevish	Easily irritated or annoyed. <i>A thin peevish voice.</i>
petulance	The quality of being childishly sulky or bad-tempered. <i>A slight degree of petulance had crept into his voice.</i>
querulous	Complaining in a rather petulant or whining manner. <i>She became querulous and demanding.</i>
<u>sigh</u>	Utter with a sigh. <i>She heard the sigh of the wind in the trees.</i>
tantrum	An uncontrolled outburst of anger and frustration, typically in a young child. <i>She threw a tantrum.</i>
<u>tense</u>	Cause to be tense and uneasy or nervous or anxious. <i>Her body tensed up.</i>
testy	Easily irritated or annoyed. <i>His testy disapproving father.</i>
vexing	Causing irritation or annoyance. <i>The most vexing questions for policymakers.</i>
volatility	Being easily excited. <i>The children have been exposed to the full force of her volatility.</i>

