

Need another word that means the same as “title”? Find 61 synonyms and 30 related words for “title” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Title” are: rubric, statute title, deed, deed of conveyance, championship, form of address, title of respect, claim, name, subtitle, caption, legend, inscription, label, heading, subheading, head, motto, slogan, device, wording, publication, work, offering, designation, denomination, rank, status, office, position, sobriquet, nickname, byname, tag, first place, crown, belt, medal, prize, trophy, cup, shield, plate, ownership of, proprietorship of, right to, proprietary rights to, claim to, style, entitle, call, dub, give something the title of, designate, describe something as, term, christen, baptize

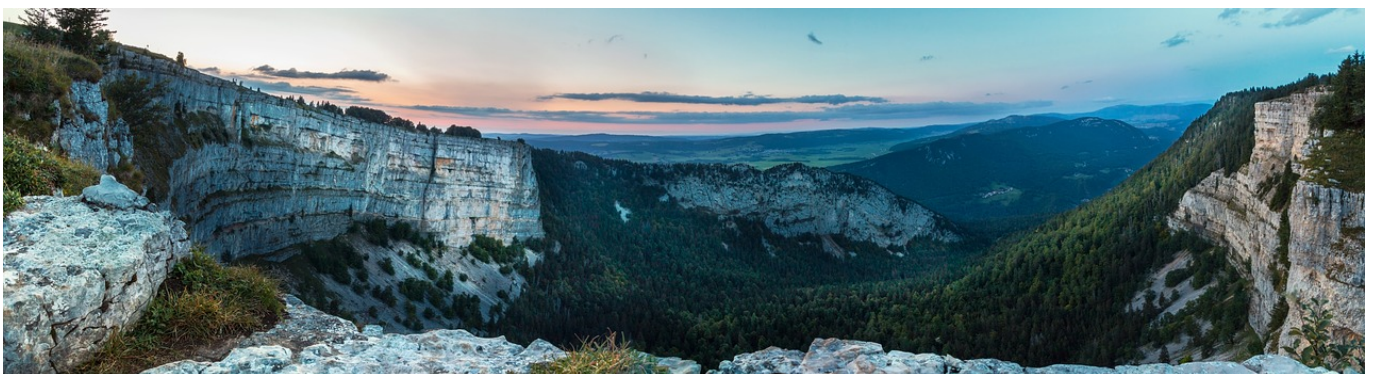
Title as a Noun

Definitions of "Title" as a noun

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

- *The position of being the champion of a major sports competition.*
- *A word such as Mrs or Dr that is used before someone's name to indicate their profession or marital status.*
- *A descriptive or distinctive name that is earned or chosen.*
- *Written material introduced into a movie or TV show to give credits or represent dialogue or explain an action.*

- *The name of a book, composition, or other artistic work.*
- *A book, magazine, or newspaper considered as a publication.*
- *A name that describes someone's position or job.*
- *An established or recognized right.*
- *The status of being a champion.*
- *A caption or credit in a film or broadcast.*
- *An appellation signifying nobility.*
- *A parish church in Rome under a cardinal.*
- *An informal right to something.*
- *A legal document signed and sealed and delivered to effect a transfer of property and to show the legal right to possess it.*
- *The name of a work of art or literary composition etc.*
- *(usually plural) written material introduced into a movie or TV show to give credits or represent dialogue or explain an action.*
- *A heading that names a statute or legislative bill; may give a brief summary of the matters it deals with.*
- *A general or descriptive heading for a section of a written work.*
- *An identifying appellation signifying status or function: e.g. 'Mr.' or 'General.'*
- *(in church use) a fixed sphere of work and source of income as a condition for ordination.*
- *A right or claim to the ownership of property or to a rank or throne.*
- *A word such as Lord or Dame that is used before someone's name, or a form that is used instead of someone's name, to indicate high social or official rank.*



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

belt

A belt worn as a sign of rank or achievement.
A **belt** of high pressure.

byname	<p>A familiar name for a person (often a shortened version of a person's given name. <i>Surnames started off as bynames to distinguish two persons in the same locality.</i></p>
caption	<p>Taking exception; especially a quibble based on a captious argument. <i>The programme has a closing caption thanking the university for its cooperation.</i></p>
championship	<p>The position or title of the winner of a championship contest. <i>The team s final match before the European championships.</i></p>
claim	<p>A demand or request for something considered one's due. <i>The two patents based on his claims will be reconfirmed.</i></p>
claim to	<p>Demand for something as rightful or due.</p>
<u>crown</u>	<p>A foreign coin with a name meaning crown especially the krona or krone. <i>An erect evergreen tree with a dense crown.</i></p>
<u>cup</u>	<p>The contents of a cup. <i>Bees filled the waxen cups with honey.</i></p>
deed	<p>A legal document that is signed and delivered, especially one regarding the ownership of property or legal rights. <i>Doing good deeds.</i></p>
deed of conveyance	<p>A legal document signed and sealed and delivered to effect a transfer of property and to show the legal right to possess it.</p>
<u>denomination</u>	<p>The face value of a banknote, coin, or postage stamp. <i>The Presbyterian community is the second largest denomination in the country.</i></p>
<u>designation</u>	<p>The action of choosing a place for a special purpose or giving it a special status. <i>Dibden Bay s designation as a Site of Special Scientific Interest.</i></p>
device	<p>A form of words intended to produce a particular effect in speech or a literary work. <i>Works of strange device.</i></p>
first place	<p>The time at which something is supposed to begin.</p>
form of address	<p>An arrangement of the elements in a composition or discourse.</p>
head	<p>A headache especially one resulting from intoxication. <i>It is easy to get up a head of pheasants with the aid of good keepers.</i></p>

heading	A strip of cloth at the top of a curtain above the hooks or wire by which it is suspended. <i>Chapter headings.</i>
inscription	A short message (as in a book or musical work or on a photograph) dedicating it to someone or something. <i>The inscription of memorable utterances on durable materials.</i>
label	A radioactive isotope that is used in a compound in order to trace the mechanism of a chemical reaction. <i>The label salsa seems especially meaningless when applied to musicians like Tito Puente.</i>
legend	Brief description accompanying an illustration. <i>A picture of a tiger with the legend Go ahead make my day.</i>
medal	A metal disc typically of the size of a large coin and bearing an inscription or design, made to commemorate an event or awarded as a distinction to someone such as a soldier or athlete.
motto	A short sentence or phrase chosen as encapsulating the beliefs or ideals of an individual, family, or institution. <i>The family motto is Faithful though Unfortunate.</i>
<u>name</u>	A person's reputation. <i>Those are two names for the same thing.</i>
<u>nickname</u>	A descriptive name for a place or thing. <i>Mallender's fair complexion gave rise to his nickname Ghost.</i>
offering	The verbal act of offering. <i>Offerings during Lent will always be gratefully received.</i>
office	A service conducted daily as part of the office. <i>A patient walks in to a doctor's office.</i>
ownership of	The relation of an owner to the thing possessed; possession with the right to transfer possession to others.
<u>plate</u>	Any flat platelike body structure or part. <i>She lifted the plate in victory.</i>
position	A proposition laid down or asserted a tenet or assertion. <i>The company's financial position is grim.</i>
prize	Something given for victory or superiority in a contest or competition or for winning a lottery. <i>The sloop had been taken as a prize.</i>
proprietary rights to	An unincorporated business owned by a single person who is responsible for its liabilities and entitled to its profits.

proprietorship of	An unincorporated business owned by a single person who is responsible for its liabilities and entitled to its profits.
<u>publication</u>	A copy of a printed work offered for distribution. <i>The publication of April trade figures.</i>
rank	High social position. <i>An army officer of high rank.</i>
right to	The interest possessed by law or custom in some intangible thing.
rubric	A direction in a liturgical book as to how a church service should be conducted. <i>Party policies on matters falling under the rubric of law and order.</i>
<u>shield</u>	A stylized representation of a shield used for displaying a coat of arms. <i>A face shield is sometimes an integral part of a safety helmet.</i>
slogan	A motto associated with a political party or movement or other group. <i>Students were chanting slogans.</i>
sobriquet	A familiar name for a person (often a shortened version of a person's given name). <i>She was a vast and haughty person who answered to the sobriquet Duchesse.</i>
status	The official classification given to a person, country, or organization, determining their rights or responsibilities. <i>He had the status of a minor.</i>
statute title	An act passed by a legislative body.
subheading	A heading of a subdivision of a text. <i>This project falls under the subheading of Skills and the Workforce.</i>
subtitle	Captions displayed at the bottom of a cinema or television screen that translate or transcribe the dialogue or narrative. <i>Films in foreign languages with English subtitles.</i>
<u>tag</u>	A small piece or part that is attached to a main body. <i>His writing is full of tags from the Bible and Shakespeare.</i>
title of respect	An informal right to something.
<u>trophy</u>	An award for success in war or hunting.
wording	The words used to express something; the way in which something is expressed. <i>The standard form of wording for a consent letter.</i>

work

A place where work is done.
*I decided to get a **work**.*



Usage Examples of "Title" as a noun

- *The novel had chapter titles.*
- *The restaurant deserved the title of Best Restaurant of the Year.*
- *He kept the title to his car in the glove compartment.*
- *His title to fame.*
- *The professor didn't like his friends to use his formal title.*
- *The author and title of the book.*
- *He will inherit the title of Duke of Marlborough.*
- *Leese assumed the title of director general.*
- *He had no documents confirming his title to his father's estate.*
- *A grocery family had title to the property.*
- *He refused to give titles to his paintings.*
- *He looked for books with the word 'jazz' in the title.*
- *'your majesty' is the appropriate title to use in addressing a king.*
- *I can never remember movie titles.*

- *The titles go by faster than I can read.*
- *The buyer acquires a good title to the goods.*
- *He held the title for two years.*
- *The company publishes 400 titles a year.*
- *Rumbelows will get exclusive sponsorship with opening and closing titles.*
- *Davis won the world title for the first time in 1981.*
- *The title Professor is reserved for one or two members of a department.*



Title as a Verb

Definitions of "Title" as a verb

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

- *Give a name to (a book, composition, or other work).*
- *Give a title to.*
- *Designate by an identifying term.*



Synonyms of "Title" as a verb (13 Words)

baptize

Give a name or nickname to.

*The media have **baptized** the murderer The Babysitter.*

call

Call a meeting invite or command to meet.

*Her partner **called** 6.*

christen

Give a name to (someone or something) which reflects a notable characteristic.

*We have **christened** our regular train home the ghost train.*

describe something as

Make a mark or lines on a surface.

designate

Decree or designate beforehand.

*Certain schools are **designated** science schools.*

dub

Make (someone) a knight by the ritual touching of the shoulder with a sword.

*He should be **dubbed** Sir Hubert.*

entitle

Give the right to.

*A satire **entitled** The Rise of the Meritocracy.*

give something the title of

Dedicate.

label

Assign a label to designate with a label.

Label these bottles.

name

Mention by name.

She decided to **name** the child Edward.

style

Make consistent with a certain fashion or style.

He **styled** her hair by twisting it up to give it body.

tag

Attach a tag or label to.

I will be **tagged** in every photo I post.

term

Name formally or designate with a term.

He has been **termed** the father of modern theology.



Usage Examples of "Title" as a verb

- A report *titled* *The Lost Land*.



Associations of "Title" (30 Words)

<u>adopt</u>	Choose (someone) as a candidate for office. <i>They adopted two children from Nicaragua.</i>
<u>affectionate</u>	Expressing fondness. <i>An affectionate kiss.</i>
<u>alias</u>	As known or named at another time or place. <i>A spy operating under the alias Barsad.</i>
alphabetically	In alphabetical order. <i>Books are now arranged alphabetically by author.</i>
<u>appellation</u>	Identifying word or words by which someone or something is called and classified or distinguished from others. <i>The city fully justifies its appellation the Pearl of the Orient.</i>
<u>appraisal</u>	An expert estimation of the quality, quantity, and other characteristics of someone or something. <i>The report has been subject to appraisal.</i>
assessment	The classification of someone or something with respect to its worth. <i>The assessment for repairs outraged the club's membership.</i>
autograph	Written in the author's own handwriting. <i>A songbook in Purcell's autograph.</i>
caption	Provide with a caption as of a photograph or a drawing. <i>The programme has a closing caption thanking the university for its cooperation.</i>
cognomen	A name or nickname.
descendants	All of the offspring of a given progenitor.
dub	The new sounds added by dubbing. <i>Prewaxed thread has dramatically eased the process of dubbing.</i>
<u>epithet</u>	An epithet used as a term of abuse. <i>People jeered and hurled racial epithets.</i>
evaluation	Act of ascertaining or fixing the value or worth of. <i>An initial evaluation of the programme.</i>
given	(usually followed by 'to') naturally disposed toward. <i>She was not often given to anger.</i>
heading	A strip of cloth at the top of a curtain above the hooks or wire by which it is suspended. <i>The heading seemed to have little to do with the text.</i>

judgment	(law) the determination by a court of competent jurisdiction on matters submitted to it. <i>He was reluctant to make his judgment known.</i>
<u>moniker</u>	A familiar name for a person (often a shortened version of a person's given name). <i>His real moniker is Dave Kennedy.</i>
<u>name</u>	Identify correctly by name. <i>The club have asked United to name their price for the striker.</i>
<u>nickname</u>	Give a nickname to. <i>Henry's nickname was Slim.</i>
nominally	In name only. <i>The Republicans nominally controlled both houses of Congress but by slim margins.</i>
patronymic	A family name derived from name of your father or a paternal ancestor (especially with an affix (such as -son in English or O'- in Irish) added to the name of your father or a paternal ancestor). <i>A patronymic derived from the name of their original lordship.</i>
reputation	The general estimation that the public has for a person. <i>His reputation was tarnished by allegations of bribery.</i>
repute	Be generally regarded to be or as being (but not definitely the case). <i>The waters of the fountain are reputed to have healing properties.</i>
rubric	A heading on a document. <i>Art for a purpose not for its own sake was his rubric.</i>
<u>sir</u>	Used as a polite or respectful way of addressing a man, especially one in a position of authority. <i>Excuse me sir.</i>
sobriquet	A familiar name for a person (often a shortened version of a person's given name). <i>She was a vast and haughty person who answered to the sobriquet Duchesse.</i>
stature	High level of respect gained by impressive development or achievement. <i>A man of short stature.</i>
surname	Give a surname to. <i>Eddie Penham so aptly surnamed had produced a hand painted sign for us.</i>

