

Need another word that means the same as “titled”? Find 11 synonyms and 30 related words for “titled” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Titled” are: coroneted, highborn, aristocratic, noble, of noble birth, patrician, blue-blooded, well born, elite, landed, born with a silver spoon in one's mouth

Titled as an Adjective

Definitions of "Titled" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “titled” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *(of a person) having a title indicating high social or official rank.*
- *Belonging to the peerage.*



Synonyms of "Titled" as an adjective (11 Words)

[aristocratic](#)

Of, belonging to, or typical of the aristocracy.

Aristocratic government.

blue-blooded

Belonging to or characteristic of the nobility or aristocracy.

born with a silver spoon in one's mouth

Brought into existence.

coroneted

Belonging to the peerage.

*The princess and her **coroneted** companions.*

elite

Selected as the best.

***Elite** colleges.*

highborn

Belonging to the peerage.

[landed](#)

Owning much land, especially through inheritance.

*The **landed** aristocracy.*

noble

Of imposing or magnificent size or appearance.
*A **noble** gas such as helium or neon.*

of noble birth

Impressive in appearance.

patrician

Befitting a person of noble origin.
*A proud **patrician** face.*

well born

Resulting favorably.



Usage Examples of "Titled" as an adjective

- *Many titled guests were always invited.*
- *The titled classes.*



Associations of "Titled" (30 Words)

- adopt** Take into one's family.
*They **adopted** the Jewish faith.*
- affectionate** Having or displaying warmth or affection.
*His **affectionate** nature.*
- alias** As known or named at another time or place.
*Eric Blair **alias** George Orwell.*
- alphabetically** In alphabetical order.
*Books are now arranged **alphabetically** by author.*
- appellation** A name or title.
*The city fully justifies its **appellation** the Pearl of the Orient.*
- appraisal** A document appraising the value of something (as for insurance or taxation).
*The report has been subject to **appraisal**.*
- assessment** An amount determined as payable.
***Assessments** of market value.*

autograph	A signature, especially that of a celebrity written as a memento for an admirer. <i>The earliest version of the work is possibly an autograph.</i>
caption	Provide with a caption as of a photograph or a drawing. <i>The photograph was captioned Three little maids.</i>
cognomen	A name or nickname.
descendants	All of the offspring of a given progenitor.
dub	The new sounds added by dubbing. <i>The media dubbed anorexia the slimming disease.</i>
<u>epithet</u>	An epithet used as a term of abuse. <i>Old men are often unfairly awarded the epithet dirty.</i>
evaluation	Act of ascertaining or fixing the value or worth of. <i>An initial evaluation of the programme.</i>
given	(of a document) signed and dated. <i>At a couture house attentive service is a given.</i>
heading	A strip of cloth at the top of a curtain above the hooks or wire by which it is suspended. <i>He crawled on a heading of 90 degrees until he came to the track.</i>
judgment	An opinion formed by judging something. <i>They criticized my judgment of the contestants.</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>	Assign a specified usually proper name to. <i>Name your accomplices.</i>
<u>nickname</u>	Give a nickname to. <i>An area nicknamed Sniper s Alley.</i>
nominally	In name only. <i>The Republicans nominally controlled both houses of Congress but by slim margins.</i>
patronymic	Of or derived from a personal or family name. <i>A patronymic derived from the name of their original lordship.</i>
reputation	The beliefs or opinions that are generally held about someone or something. <i>He acquired a reputation as an actor before he started writing.</i>
repute	Look on as or consider. <i>He s reputed to earn 7m per annum.</i>

rubric	An explanation or definition of an obscure word in a text. <i>It is usually discussed under the rubric of functional obesity.</i>
<u>sir</u>	Used as a title before the forename of a knight or baronet. <i>Excuse me sir.</i>
sobriquet	A person's nickname. <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 great stature.</i>
surname	Give a surname to. <i>Eddie Penham so aptly surnamed had produced a hand painted sign for us.</i>

