

Need another word that means the same as “aboard”? Find 1 synonym and 30 related words for “aboard” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Aboard” are: alongside

Aboard as an Adverb

Definitions of "Aboard" as an adverb

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

- *On or on to a horse.*
- *On first or second or third base.*
- *Part of a group.*
- *On a ship, train, plane or other vehicle.*
- *On base as a runner.*
- *On or into a ship, aircraft, train, or other vehicle.*
- *Side by side.*



Synonyms of "Aboard" as an adverb (1 Word)

alongside Side by side.



Usage Examples of "Aboard" as an adverb

- *Welcome aboard!*
- *He was aboard for the homers by Grissom and Alfonzo.*
- *They put their first batter aboard.*
- *Anchored close aboard another ship.*
- *She came aboard as executive vice president of membership and operations in December 2014.*
- *Their second homer with Bob Allison aboard.*
- *The plane crashed, killing all 158 people aboard.*
- *With Richard Migliore aboard, he won the cup at a gallop.*



Associations of "Aboard" (30 Words)

aircraft	An aeroplane, helicopter, or other machine capable of flight.
airline	A hose that carries air under pressure. <i>Airline pilot.</i>
boat	Travel in a boat for pleasure. <i>He boated a 2 lb 14oz Dover sole.</i>
boatswain	A petty officer on a merchant ship who controls the work of other seamen.
cabin	Confine to a small space such as a cabin. <i>She lay in her cabin on a steamer.</i>
circumnavigate	Travel around, either by plane or ship. <i>They circumnavigated the issue.</i>
crew	Serve as a crew member on. <i>A graffiti crew called the Syndicate.</i>

cruise	Travel at a moderate speed. <i>My daughter cruised at seven months and didn't walk until just after her first birthday.</i>
disembarkation	The act of passengers and crew getting off of a ship or aircraft.
dock	Come into dock. <i>The tanker was coming into dock.</i>
embark	Begin (a course of action). <i>He embarked for India in 1817.</i>
flight	Shoot wildfowl in flight. <i>An anti inflationary move aimed at stemming the flight of capital.</i>
galleon	A large square-rigged sailing ship with three or more masts; used by the Spanish for commerce and war from the 15th to 18th centuries. <i>A Spanish treasure galleon wrecked off the Florida Keys.</i>
jack	A lumberjack. <i>Jack up the car so you can change the tire.</i>
liner	A ferret held on a leash or line while rabbiting, used to help recover another ferret lost underground. <i>The batter hit a liner to the shortstop.</i>
mariner	A sailor. <i>The intrepid mariners of yesteryear set out to discover new worlds.</i>
navigation	A navigable inland waterway, especially a canal. <i>Most of the navigation from Wormley to Tottenham was frozen.</i>
navigator	A person who explores by sea. <i>New Zealand was discovered by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman.</i>
pier	The pillar of an arch or supporting a bridge.
sail	Any structure that resembles a sail. <i>The ship sails on.</i>
sailing	The action of sailing in a ship or boat. <i>A sailing club.</i>
sailor	Any member of a ship's crew. <i>Hawaii was an important stopping point for sailors to restock provisions.</i>
ship	Place on board a ship. <i>Spare parts were quickly shipped out.</i>
shipwreck	Of a person or ship suffer a shipwreck. <i>The vessel was shipwrecked.</i>
transatlantic	Crossing the Atlantic. <i>A transatlantic flight.</i>

venture	Any venturesome undertaking especially one with an uncertain outcome. <i>He ventured the opinion that Putt was insane.</i>
<u>voyage</u>	Go on a voyage. <i>His voyage to America.</i>
<u>wreck</u>	Goods brought ashore by the sea from a wreck. <i>A train wreck.</i>
yacht	Travel in a yacht. <i>An eighty five foot diesel yacht.</i>

