

Need another word that means the same as “aggregate”? Find 55 synonyms and 30 related words for “aggregate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Aggregate” are: congeries, conglomeration, sum, total, totality, sum total, whole amount, grand total, entirety, summation, gross, result, final figure, collection, mass, cluster, lump, clump, pile, heap, bundle, quantity, aggregated, aggregative, combined, whole, accumulated, added, entire, complete, full, comprehensive, overall, composite, combine, put, group, bunch, unite, pool, mix, blend, merge, join, fuse, conglomerate, coalesce, consolidate, collect, throw, consider together

Aggregate as a Noun

Definitions of "Aggregate" as a noun

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

- *A material or structure formed from a mass of fragments or particles loosely compacted together.*
- *The whole amount.*

- A whole formed by combining several separate elements.
- A sum total of many heterogenous things taken together.
- Pieces of broken or crushed stone or gravel used to make concrete and in building.
- Material such as sand or gravel used with cement and water to make concrete, mortar, or plaster.
- The total score of a player or team in a fixture comprising more than one game or round.



Synonyms of "Aggregate" as a noun (22 Words)

bundle

A large sum of money (especially as pay or profit).
A **bundle** of 15 desktop utilities.

clump

A small group of trees or plants growing closely together.
They sat on the wall in **clumps** of two and three.

<u>cluster</u>	<p>A group of consonants pronounced in immediate succession, as str in strong.</p> <p>Clusters of the disease have been reported leading to speculation about person to person transmission.</p>
collection	<p>A sum of money raised during a church or charity collection.</p> <p>Refuse collection.</p>
congeries	<p>A disorderly collection; a jumble.</p> <p>A congeries of European states.</p>
<u>conglomeration</u>	<p>The process of forming a conglomerate.</p> <p>The practice of media conglomeration.</p>
entirety	<p>The whole of something.</p> <p>She would have to stay in her room for the entirety of the weekend.</p>
final figure	<p>The final match between the winners of all previous matches in an elimination tournament.</p>
grand total	<p>The cardinal number that is the product of 10 and 100.</p>
gross	<p>A gross profit or income.</p> <p>Fifty five gross of tins of processed milk.</p>
<u>heap</u>	<p>(often followed by `of') a large number or amount or extent.</p> <p>A heap of gravel.</p>
<u>lump</u>	<p>A small cube of sugar.</p> <p>Lump labour.</p>
<u>mass</u>	<p>Any of the main portions in a painting or drawing that each have some unity in colour, lighting, or some other quality.</p> <p>The mass of the people think that the problems are caused by government inefficiency.</p>
pile	<p>A nuclear reactor that uses controlled nuclear fission to generate energy.</p> <p>Tottering piles of dirty dishes.</p>
<u>quantity</u>	<p>The figure or symbol representing a quantity.</p> <p>Many people like to buy in quantity.</p>
result	<p>Something that results.</p> <p>He listened for the results on the radio.</p>
<u>sum</u>	<p>A set containing all and only the members of two or more given sets.</p> <p>The sum of two prime numbers.</p>
sum total	<p>The choicest or most essential or most vital part of some idea or experience.</p>
<u>summation</u>	<p>A summary.</p> <p>These will need summation in a single document.</p>

total

A quantity obtained by the addition of a group of numbers.
*He scored a **total** of thirty three points.*

totality

The whole of something.
*The **totality** of war and its consequences.*

whole amount

An assemblage of parts that is regarded as a single entity.



Usage Examples of "Aggregate" as a noun

- *He set the pace with a one-over-par aggregate of 151.*
- *The specimen is an aggregate of rock and mineral fragments.*
- *The council was an aggregate of three regional assemblies.*
- *Use aggregate for the first layer when filling the trench.*
- *The result put the sides level on aggregate.*



Aggregate as a Verb

Definitions of "Aggregate" as a verb

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

- *Gather in a mass, sum, or whole.*
- *Form or group into a class or cluster.*
- *Amount in the aggregate to.*
- *Collect (related items of content) so as to display or link to them.*



Synonyms of "Aggregate" as a verb (18 Words)

blend	Blend or harmonize. <i>The colors blend well.</i>
<u>bunch</u>	Form into a bunch. <i>He halted forcing the rest of the field to bunch up behind him.</i>
<u>coalesce</u>	Come together to form one mass or whole. <i>The puddles had coalesced into shallow streams.</i>
collect	Gather or collect. <i>A small crowd collected at the back door.</i>
combine	Combine so as to form a whole mix. <i>These forces combined with others.</i>
conglomerate	Form a conglomerate by merging diverse firms. <i>The urge to conglomerate has long been out of fashion in American boardrooms.</i>
consider together	Show consideration for; take into account.

consolidate

Form into a solid mass or whole.

*The companies **consolidated**.*

fuse

Cause an electrical appliance to stop working when a fuse melts.

*The two nuclei move together and **fuse** into one nucleus.*

group

Arrange into a group or groups.

*Growers began to **group** together to form cooperatives.*

join

Be or become joined or united or linked.

*Where the River Drave **joins** the Danube.*

mass

Join together into a mass or collect or form a mass.

*Both countries began **massing** troops in the region.*

merge

Become one.

*He crouched low and endeavoured to **merge** into the darkness of the forest.*

mix

Mix together different elements.

*He continues to **mix** an off hand sense of humour with a sharp insight.*

pool

Join or form a pool of people.

*Sweat **pooled** in the hollow of my back.*

put

Put into a certain place or abstract location.

*We **put** the time of arrival at 8 P M.*

throw

Throw a die out onto a flat surface.

*The door was **thrown** open and a uniformed guard entered the room.*

unite

Act in concert or unite in a common purpose or belief.

*Lady Midlothian **united** herself to a man of bad character.*



Usage Examples of "Aggregate" as a verb

- *Tools that aggregate data from all of the security devices are a good first step.*
- *The butterflies aggregate in dense groups.*
- *Socio-occupational groups aggregate men sharing similar kinds of occupation.*



Aggregate as an Adjective

Definitions of "Aggregate" as an adjective

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

- *Composed of a dense cluster of separate units such as carpels or florets or drupelets.*
- *Denoting the total supply or demand for goods and services in an economy at a particular time.*
- *Formed of separate units gathered into a mass or whole.*
- *(of a group of species) comprising several very similar species formerly regarded as a single species.*
- *Formed or calculated by the combination of several separate elements; total.*



Synonyms of "Aggregate" as an adjective (15 Words)

accumulated	Periodically accumulated over time.
added	Denoting an increased or enhancing quality or factor. <i>The fruit juice contains no added sugar.</i>
aggregated	Formed of separate units gathered into a mass or whole. <i>The aggregated amount of indebtedness.</i>
aggregative	Formed of separate units gathered into a mass or whole.
combined	Made or joined or united into one.
complete	Perfect and complete in every respect having all necessary qualities. <i>The harvesting was complete.</i>
<u>composite</u>	Relating to or denoting a classical order of architecture consisting of elements of the Ionic and Corinthian orders. <i>Composite coaches containing first class and third class compartments.</i>

comprehensive	(of a victory or defeat) achieved or suffered by a large margin. A comprehensive survey.
entire	Constituting the undiminished entirety lacking nothing essential especially not damaged. <i>My plans are to travel the entire world.</i>
full	Constituting the full quantity or extent complete. <i>Her voice had become fuller.</i>
gross	(of income, profit, or interest) without deduction of tax or other contributions; total. <i>The gross amount of the gift was 1 000.</i>
<u>mass</u>	Formed of separate units gathered into a mass or whole. A mass exodus of refugees.
<u>overall</u>	Including everything. <i>The governors and head have overall responsibility for managing the school.</i>
<u>total</u>	Constituting the full quantity or extent; complete. <i>It is a matter of total indifference to me.</i>
<u>whole</u>	Acting together as a single undiversified whole. Whole in mind and body.



Usage Examples of "Aggregate" as an adjective

- *The aggregate amount of grants made.*
- *Raspberries are aggregate fruits.*
- *Aggregate expenses include expenses of all divisions combined for the entire year.*
- *The aggregated amount of indebtedness.*



Associations of "Aggregate" (30 Words)

accumulate

Gather; build up.

*Investigators have yet to **accumulate** enough evidence.*

agglomerate

Form into one cluster.

*An **agglomerated** flower head.*

amass

Gather together in a crowd or group.

*He **amassed** a fortune estimated at close to a million pounds.*

assemble

Cause (people or things) to gather together for a common purpose.

*A crowd had **assembled** outside the gates.*

assortment

The act of distributing things into classes or categories of the same type.

*The room was filled with an **assortment** of clothes.*

coalesce

Come together to form one mass or whole.

*The puddles had **coalesced** into shallow streams.*

collate	Collect and combine (texts, information, or data). <i>These accounts he collated with his own experience.</i>
collect	Gather or collect. <i>He collected their rent each week.</i>
collecting	The act of gathering something together.
<u>compile</u>	Convert (a program) into a machine-code or lower-level form in which the program can be executed. <i>The world champion compiled a break of 101.</i>
<u>conglomeration</u>	A number of different things, parts or items that are grouped together; collection. <i>A loose conglomeration of pieces.</i>
conscript	Enlist (someone) compulsorily, typically into the armed services. <i>The men were conscripted.</i>
<u>convene</u>	Come or bring together for a meeting or activity; assemble. <i>The committee had convened for its final plenary session.</i>
convergent	Relating to or denoting evolutionary convergence. <i>There are a number of convergent reasons for the growth of interest in pragmatics.</i>
convoke	Call together or summon (an assembly or meeting). <i>She sent messages convoking a Council of Ministers.</i>
cumulate	Collect or gather. <i>They appear to have formed from cumulates in the root of a magma chamber.</i>
cumulative	Increasing by successive addition. <i>The benefits are cumulative.</i>
datum	A piece of information. <i>An accurate datum is formed by which other machining operations can be carried out.</i>
<u>exhaustive</u>	Performed comprehensively and completely; not superficial or partial. <i>An exhaustive study.</i>
<u>garner</u>	Acquire or deserve by one's efforts or actions. <i>The police struggled to garner sufficient evidence.</i>
<u>gather</u>	Collect or gather. <i>She gathered her shawl around her shoulders.</i>
gathered	Brought together in one place. <i>The gathered folds of the skirt.</i>

glean

Obtain (information) from various sources, often with difficulty.
*The conditions of farm workers in the 1890s made **gleaning** essential.*

huddle

Crowd together; nestle closely.
*They **huddled** together for warmth.*

integrate

Become one become integrated.
*The stone will blend with the environment and **integrate** into the landscape.*

nucleate

Form a nucleus.
*Some cells had **nucleated**.*

philatelist

A collector and student of postage stamps.

reap

Get or derive.
*In terms of science the Apollo programme **reaped** a meagre harvest.*

reconvene

Meet again.
*Parliament **reconvenes** on 1st June.*

total

Complete in extent or degree and in every particular.
*My son **totalled** our new car.*

