

Need another word that means the same as “barter”? Find 19 synonyms and 30 related words for “barter” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Barter” are: trade, swap, trade off, exchange, give in exchange, change, traffic, sell, swop, trading, swapping, trafficking, business, commerce, buying and selling, dealing

Barter as a Noun

Definitions of "Barter" as a noun

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

- *Goods or services used in bartering.*
- *The action or system of bartering.*
- *An equal exchange.*



Synonyms of "Barter" as a noun (11 Words)

business	Business concerns collectively. <i>Maybe something positive will come out of the whole awful business.</i>
buying and selling	The act of buying.
<u>commerce</u>	Transactions (sales and purchases) having the objective of supplying commodities (goods and services). <i>The noise and warmth of human commerce.</i>
dealing	The act of transacting within or between groups (as carrying on commercial activities). <i>He has always been honest in his dealings with me.</i>
exchange	A move or short sequence of moves in which both players capture material of comparable value or particularly the exchange in which one captures a rook in return for a knight or bishop. <i>Deductible losses on sales or exchanges of property are allowable.</i>
<u>swap</u>	A thing that has been or may be given in exchange for something else. <i>Let's do a swap.</i>
swapping	An equal exchange.
swop	An equal exchange.
<u>trade</u>	A trade wind. <i>As they say in the trade.</i>
trading	The action or activity of buying and selling goods and services. <i>Trading profits leapt.</i>
trafficking	Social or verbal interchange (usually followed by `with).



Usage Examples of "Barter" as a noun

- *Paper money ceases to have any value and people resort to barter.*
- *I took a supply of coffee and cigarettes to use as barter.*
- *We had no money so we had to live by barter.*



Barter as a Verb

Definitions of "Barter" as a verb

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

- *Exchange goods without involving money.*
- *Exchange (goods or services) for other goods or services without using money.*



Synonyms of "Barter" as a verb (8 Words)

- change** Exchange something with someone else giving one thing and receiving something of the same kind in return.
*Would you **change** places with me.*
- exchange** Exchange contracts.
***Exchange** prisoners.*
- give in exchange** Convey or communicate; of a smile, a look, a physical gesture.
- sell** Sell all of one's property possessions or assets.
*If she was going to **sell** herself then it would be as well not to come too cheap.*
- swap** Move (a piece of a program) into memory, in computer science.
*We **swapped** phone numbers.*
- trade** Engage in the trade of.
*She has **traded** millions of dollars worth of metals.*
- trade off** Exchange or give (something) in exchange for.

traffic Deal illegally.
*They **trafficked** with us for gold.*

Usage Examples of "Barter" as a verb

- *He often bartered a meal for drawings.*
- *They were able to buy or barter for most of what they needed.*

Associations of "Barter" (30 Words)

bargain Come to terms; arrive at an agreement.
*We **bargained** for a beautiful rug in the bazaar.*

budget Provide a sum of money for a particular purpose from a budget.
*A **budget** guitar.*

chaffer Wrangle (over a price, terms of an agreement, etc).
*I **chaffered** in the bazaars for objects I wanted.*

commerce Sexual intercourse.
*The changes in taxation are of benefit to **commerce**.*

commercial Of or relating to commercialism.
***Commercial** TV.*

consignment A batch of goods destined for or delivered to someone.
*A **consignment** of drugs.*

consignor The person who delivers over or commits merchandise.

dealing A personal connection or association with someone.
*He has always been honest in his **dealings** with me.*

deficit An excess of expenditure or liabilities over income or assets in a given period.
*New blood vessels bud out from the already dilated vascular bed to make up the nutritional **deficit**.*

embargo An official ban on any activity.
*All of these countries have been **embargoed** by the US.*

emporium A large retail store selling a wide variety of goods.

exchange Exchange a penalty for a less severe one.
*They provided me with currency **exchange** at competitive rates.*

export Of a high standard suitable for export.
*The information can be **exported** to a database.*

exporter	A person, country, or company that sends goods or services to another country for sale. <i>Charges have been levelled against the West since its ascension as an exporter of ideas.</i>
haggle	An instance of intense argument (as in bargaining). <i>Let s not haggle over a few dollars.</i>
importer	Someone whose business involves importing goods from outside (especially from a foreign country). <i>The EU is the largest importer of agricultural products from developing countries.</i>
mercantile	Relating to or characteristic of trade or traders- Van Wyck Brooks. <i>The shift of wealth to the mercantile classes.</i>
merchandise	Promote the sale of (goods), especially by their presentation in retail outlets. <i>The official merchandise for the film.</i>
negotiator	Someone who negotiates (confers with others in order to reach a settlement). <i>US trade negotiators.</i>
protectionism	The policy of imposing duties or quotas on imports in order to protect home industries from overseas competition.
salesclerk	A salesperson in a store.
sell	An act of selling or attempting to sell something. <i>It was clear that the performances would not sell out.</i>
shipper	A person or company that transports or receives goods by sea, land, or air.
substitution	An event in which one thing is substituted for another. <i>The substitution of rail services with buses.</i>
swap	Substitute (one thing) for another. <i>We swapped phone numbers.</i>
tariff	Fix the price of something according to a tariff. <i>These services are tariffed by volume.</i>
trade	A trade wind. <i>They traded a few punches.</i>
tradeoff	An exchange that occurs as a compromise. <i>I faced a tradeoff between eating and buying my medicine.</i>
transact	Conduct business. <i>Transact with foreign governments.</i>

underbid

Bid lower than a competing bidder.

*They were **underbid** by competitors who charged less.*