

Need another word that means the same as “bidding”? Find 18 synonyms and 30 related words for “bidding” in this overview.

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Bidding as a Noun

Definitions of "Bidding" as a noun

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

- *An authoritative direction or instruction to do something.*
- *The prices offered during the course of bidding for something.*
- *The offering of particular prices for something, especially at an auction.*
- *The number of tricks a bridge player is willing to contract to make.*
- *(bridge) the number of tricks a bridge player is willing to contract to make.*
- *(in bridge and whist) the action of stating before play how many tricks one intends to make.*
- *A request to be present.*
- *The ordering or requesting of someone to do something.*



Synonyms of "Bidding" as a noun (18 Words)

- auction** The part of the play in which players bid to decide the contract in which the hand shall be played.
*The books are expected to fetch a six figure sum at tomorrow s **auction**.*
- bid** An attempt to get something.
*A takeover **bid**.*
- bids** An authoritative direction or instruction to do something.
He made a bid to gain attention.
- call** A direction in a square dance given by the caller.
*The salesman s **call** on a customer.*
- charge** The price charged for some article or service.
*Our standard **charge** for a letter is 25.*
- command** The power or authority to command.
*An officer took **command**.*
- decree** The issuing of a decree.
*The **decree** guaranteed freedom of assembly.*
- demand** The act of demanding.
*A series of **demands** for far reaching reforms.*

dictate	A guiding principle. <i>The dictates of reason.</i>
dictation	The activity of taking down a passage that is dictated by a teacher as a test of spelling, writing, or language skills. <i>He signed and mailed his dictation without bothering to read it.</i>
direction	Something that provides direction or advice as to a decision or course of action. <i>He had a terrible sense of direction.</i>
injunction	A judicial order restraining a person from beginning or continuing an action threatening or invading the legal right of another, or compelling a person to carry out a certain act, e.g. to make restitution to an injured party. <i>Injunction were formerly obtained by writ but now by a judicial order.</i>
instruction	A code in a program which defines and carries out an operation. <i>Our instruction was carefully programmed.</i>
mandate	A document giving an official instruction or command. <i>He called an election to seek a mandate for his policies.</i>
offers	A usually brief attempt. <i>A generous offer of assistance.</i>
order	A thing made supplied or served as a result of an order. <i>She was admitted to hospital under a guardianship order.</i>
summons	A request to be present. <i>A summons for non payment of a parking ticket.</i>
tenders	A formal proposal to buy at a specified price.



Usage Examples of "Bidding" as a noun

- *Other companies in the bidding include General Electric.*
- *Women came running at his bidding.*
- *The bidding rose to £280,000.*
- *Balfour refused to do their bidding.*
- *They came at his bidding.*



Associations of "Bidding" (30 Words)

auction	Sell or offer for sale at an auction. <i>The painting was auctioned at Christie s.</i>
auctioneer	Sell at an auction.
augmentation	An addition to a coat of arms granted as a mark of special honour. <i>The augmentation of the curriculum with new subjects.</i>
bidder	Someone who makes an offer. <i>She was the highest bidder for this rare portrait.</i>
<u>boom</u>	Make a resonant sound, like artillery. <i>Thunder boomed in the sky.</i>

buy	Be worth or be capable of buying. <i>Money can't buy happiness.</i>
efficiency	An action designed to achieve efficiency. <i>She did the work with great efficiency.</i>
enlarge	Add details, as to an account or idea; clarify the meaning of and discourse in a learned way, usually in writing. <i>She enlarged the flower beds.</i>
escalate	Increase in extent or intensity. <i>The disturbance escalated into a full scale riot.</i>
growth	Something grown or growing. <i>The government aims to get growth back into the economy.</i>
haggle	Wrangle (over a price, terms of an agreement, etc). <i>Let's not haggle over a few dollars.</i>
improve	Make or become better. <i>Efforts to improve relations between the countries.</i>
increase	The amount by which something increases. <i>The boss finally increased her salary.</i>
increment	A regular increase in salary on an incremental scale. <i>All sizes from 4 30 mm in 1 mm increments.</i>
inflated	Enlarged beyond truth or reasonableness. <i>You have a very inflated opinion of your worth.</i>
inflation	Lack of elegance as a consequence of being pompous and puffed up with vanity. <i>Tax allowances and excise duties were increased in line with inflation.</i>
inflationary	Characterized by or tending to cause monetary inflation. <i>Succeeding governments tried to reduce inflationary pressures.</i>
price	Determine the price of. <i>He puts a high price on his services.</i>
productivity	The quality of being productive or having the power to produce. <i>Nutrient rich waters with high primary productivity.</i>
profitability	The degree to which a business or activity yields profit or financial gain. <i>Profitability may not improve until well into next year.</i>
purchaser	A person who buys. <i>One of the club's prospective purchasers.</i>
rise	The property possessed by a slope or surface that rises. <i>It was here that the brook had its rise.</i>

sell	An act of selling or attempting to sell something. <i>It was a hard sell.</i>
soar	Go or move upward. <i>The cost of living continued to soar.</i>
stagflation	Persistent high inflation combined with high unemployment and stagnant demand in a country's economy.
surge	Increase suddenly and powerfully. <i>An upsurge in violent crime.</i>
underbid	Bid (a hand of cards) at less than the strength of the hand warrants. <i>The average player underbids his small hands.</i>
upsurge	A sudden forceful flow. <i>An upsurge in vandalism and violent crime.</i>
wage	Carry on (a war or campaign). <i>Napoleon and Hitler waged war against all of Europe.</i>
wholesale	At a wholesale price. <i>The wholesale destruction of these animals by poachers.</i>

