

Need another word that means the same as “boon”? Find 12 synonyms and 30 related words for “boon” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Boon” are: blessing, godsend, bonus, good thing, benefit, help, aid, advantage, gain, asset, privilege, luxury

Boon as a Noun

Definitions of "Boon" as a noun

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

- *A thing that is helpful or beneficial.*
- *A desirable state.*
- *A favour or request.*



Synonyms of "Boon" as a noun (12 Words)

- advantage** A condition or circumstance that puts one in a favourable or superior position.
*He saw some **advantage** in the proposal.*
- aid** Help, typically of a practical nature.
*An **aid** agency.*
- asset** An item of property owned by a person or company, regarded as having value and available to meet debts, commitments, or legacies.
*Quick reflexes were his chief **assets**.*
- benefit** Something that aids or promotes well-being.
*Enjoy the **benefits** of being a member.*
- blessing** A ceremonial prayer invoking divine protection.
*He gave the project his **blessing**.*
- bonus** A distribution of profits to holders of an insurance policy.
*Big Christmas **bonuses**.*

- gain** A quantity that is added.
*An amplifier of high **gain**.*
- godsend** A very helpful or valuable event, person, or article.
*These information packs are a **godsend** to schools.*
- good thing** Articles of commerce.
- help** A person or thing that is a resource that helps make something easier or possible to do.
*Offered his **help** in unloading.*
- luxury** A state of great comfort or elegance, especially when involving great expense.
*He lived a life of **luxury**.*
- privilege** A right reserved exclusively by a particular person or group (especially a hereditary or official right).
*He has been accustomed all his life to wealth and **privilege**.*



Usage Examples of "Boon" as a noun

- *A spanking breeze is a boon to sailors.*

- *The route will be a boon to many travellers.*



Associations of "Boon" (30 Words)

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| acquired | Gotten through environmental forces. <i>Acquired characteristics such as a suntan or a broken nose cannot be passed on.</i> |
| advantage | Give an advantage to. <i>She had an advantage over her mother's generation.</i> |
| assets | Anything of material value or usefulness that is owned by a person or company. |
| <u>behalf</u> | For someone's benefit usually expressed as in behalf rather than on behalf and usually with a possessive. <i>This letter is written on behalf of my client.</i> |
| benefit | Derive a benefit from. <i>Families on benefit.</i> |

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| earnings | Money obtained in return for labour or services. <i>He claimed damages for loss of earnings.</i> |
| emolument | Compensation received by virtue of holding an office or having employment (usually in the form of wages or fees). <i>A clause in the U S constitution prevents sitting legislators from receiving emoluments from their own votes.</i> |
| forte | Used chiefly as a direction or description in music. <i>Small talk was not his forte.</i> |
| fund | Accumulate a fund for the discharge of a recurrent liability. <i>A vast fund of information.</i> |
| inherited | (of a quality, characteristic, or predisposition) derived genetically from one's parents or ancestors. <i>Inherited diseases.</i> |
| lucre | The excess of revenues over outlays in a given period of time (including depreciation and other non-cash expenses). <i>Officials getting their hands grubby with filthy lucre.</i> |
| maximize | Make as big or large as possible. <i>A thriller that maximizes the potential of its locations.</i> |
| merit | Be worthy or deserving. <i>Work of great merit.</i> |
| pecuniary | Relating to or involving money. <i>He admitted obtaining a pecuniary advantage by deception.</i> |
| perquisite | An incidental benefit awarded for certain types of employment (especially if it is regarded as a right). <i>The perquisites of celebrity are intoxicating.</i> |
| prerogative | Arising from the prerogative of the Crown usually delegated to the government or the judiciary and based in common law rather than statutory law. <i>It s not a female prerogative to feel insecure.</i> |
| privileged | Blessed with privileges. <i>The ombudsman s reports are privileged.</i> |
| proceeds | Money obtained from an event or activity. <i>Proceeds from the event will go to aid the work of the charity.</i> |
| profit | Make a profit gain money or materially. <i>She profited from his vast experience.</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> |

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| <u>profitable</u> | Beneficial; useful. <i>The investments were extremely profitable.</i> |
| profiteer | A person who profiteers. <i>A war profiteer.</i> |
| resource | The ability to deal resourcefully with unusual problems. <i>The flower of the French army was lost without resource.</i> |
| <u>sake</u> | Out of consideration for or in order to help or please someone. <i>Died for the sake of his country.</i> |
| <u>subsidy</u> | A tax levied on a particular occasion. <i>The arts continued to thrive through public subsidy.</i> |
| taxable | Liable to be taxed; subject to tax. <i>Taxable employee benefits.</i> |
| value | Fix or determine the value of assign a value to. <i>At 12 50 the book is good value.</i> |
| welfare | Governmental provision of economic assistance to persons in need. <i>They don t give a damn about the welfare of their families.</i> |
| <u>worth</u> | Worthy of being treated in a particular way often used ironically. <i>It s hard work juggling a job with a baby but it s worth it.</i> |
| worthiness | The quality or state of having merit or value. <i>Doubts about the worthiness of writing novels.</i> |

