

Need another word that means the same as “bore”? Find 24 synonyms and 30 related words for “bore” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Bore” are: drill, tire, pierce, perforate, puncture, punch, cut, aegir, eager, eagre, bore-hole, drill hole, dullard, caliber, calibre, gauge, diameter, borehole, hole, well, shaft, pit, passage, tunnel

Bore as a Noun

Definitions of "Bore" as a noun

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

- *The hollow part inside a gun barrel or other tube.*
- *A high wave (often dangerous) caused by tidal flow (as by colliding tidal currents or in a narrow estuary).*
- *Diameter of a tube or gun barrel.*
- *A gun of a specified bore.*
- *A person who evokes boredom.*
- *A hole or passage made by a drill; usually made for exploratory purposes.*
- *The diameter of a bore; the calibre.*



Synonyms of "Bore" as a noun (17 Words)

- aegir** A high wave (often dangerous) caused by tidal flow (as by colliding tidal currents or in a narrow estuary).
- bore-hole** A hole or passage made by a drill; usually made for exploratory purposes.
- borehole** A deep, narrow hole made in the ground, especially to locate water or oil.
- caliber** Diameter of a tube or gun barrel.
*An executive of low **caliber**.*
- calibre** The diameter of a body of circular section, such as a tube, blood vessel, or fibre.
*Educational facilities of a very high **calibre**.*
- diameter** A unit of linear measurement of magnifying power.
- drill hole** Systematic training by multiple repetitions.
- dullard** A person who is not very bright.
*His **dullard** cousin.*
- eager** A high wave (often dangerous) caused by tidal flow (as by colliding tidal currents or in a narrow estuary).
- eagre** A high wave (often dangerous) caused by tidal flow (as by colliding tidal currents or in a narrow estuary).
- gauge** The distance between the rails of a line of railway track.
*A fuel **gauge**.*
- hole** A cavity or receptacle on a golf course, typically one of eighteen or nine, into which the ball must be hit.
*A fox s **hole**.*

passage A narrow way allowing access between buildings or to different rooms within a building a passageway.

*An allegory on the theme of the **passage** from ignorance to knowledge.*

pit An orchestra pit.

*He had a flat tyre when he came into the **pits**.*

shaft A long, narrow, typically vertical hole that gives access to a mine, accommodates a lift in a building, or provides ventilation.

*The **shafts** of a horse drawn wagon.*

tunnel A passage in a sports stadium by which players enter or leave the field.
*The **tunnel** mouth.*

well A deep hole or shaft dug or drilled to obtain water or oil or gas or brine.
*She was a **well** of information.*



Usage Examples of "Bore" as a noun

- *He shot a guard in the leg with a twelve-bore.*
- *A small-bore rifle.*



Bore as a Verb

Definitions of "Bore" as a verb

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

- *Make (a hole) in something with a tool or by digging.*
- *Cause to be bored.*
- *Make a hole, especially with a pointed power or hand tool.*
- *(of an athlete or racehorse) push another competitor out of the way.*
- *Hollow out (a gun barrel or other tube).*



Synonyms of "Bore" as a verb (7 Words)

- cut** Form or shape by cutting or incising.
***Cut** a nice figure.*
- drill** Make a hole in or through something by using a drill.
*The troops were **drilling**.*
- perforate** Make a hole into or between, as for ease of separation.
***Perforate** the sheets of paper.*
- pierce** Make (a hole) with a sharp instrument.
*A splinter had **pierced** the skin.*
- punch** Drive forcibly as if by a punch.
*The nail **punched** through the wall.*
- puncture** Sustain a puncture.
*One of the knife blows had **punctured** a lung.*
- tire** Exhaust or get tired through overuse or great strain or stress.
*The journey had **tired** her.*



Usage Examples of "Bore" as a verb

- *The drill can bore through rock.*
- *His eyes bored into hers.*
- *An 1100 cc road bike bored out to 1168 cc.*
- *Bore a hole in the wall to pass the cable through.*



Associations of "Bore" (30 Words)

blase

Uninterested because of frequent exposure or indulgence.
*A **blase** attitude about housecleaning.*

bored

Tired of the world.
*They hung around all day **bored** stiff.*

boring

So lacking in interest as to cause mental weariness.
*A **boring** evening with uninteresting people.*

dull

Make dull or blunt.
*A **dull** thud of hooves.*

ennui

The feeling of being bored by something tedious.
*He succumbed to **ennui** and despair.*

exhausted

Drained of energy or effectiveness extremely tired completely exhausted.
***Exhausted** peat workings.*

exhaustion	A state of extreme physical or mental tiredness. <i>He was pale with exhaustion.</i>
fatigue	Weaken (a metal or other material) by repeated variations of stress. <i>He was suffering from museum fatigue.</i>
hectic	A hectic fever or flush. <i>A hectic business schedule.</i>
homogeneous	Containing terms all of the same degree. <i>Homogeneous catalysis.</i>
humdrum	Not challenging; dull and lacking excitement. <i>An escape from the humdrum of his life.</i>
identical	Being the exact same one; not any other. <i>An identical proposition.</i>
indistinguishable	Exactly alike; incapable of being perceived as different. <i>The counterfeit bills were virtually indistinguishable from the real thing.</i>
irksome	Irritating; annoying. <i>Petty regulations were becoming very irksome.</i>
lackluster	Lacking luster or shine. <i>Staring with lackluster eyes.</i>
limp	A tendency to limp a gait impeded by injury or stiffness. <i>Limp lettuce.</i>
monotonous	Dull, tedious, and repetitious; lacking in variety and interest. <i>Nothing is so monotonous as the sea.</i>
monotony	The quality of wearisome constancy, routine, and lack of variety. <i>You can become resigned to the monotony of captivity.</i>
pall	Cover with a pall. <i>A pall of black smoke hung over the quarry.</i>
prosaic	Commonplace; unromantic. <i>A prosaic and unimaginative essay.</i>
puncture	Be pierced or punctured. <i>Puncture a tire.</i>
same	Same in identity. <i>Animals of the same species.</i>
tedious	Too long, slow, or dull; tiresome or monotonous. <i>Tedious days on the train.</i>
tire	Exhaust or get tired through overuse or great strain or stress. <i>I m so tired of your mother and her complaints about my food.</i>

tired	(especially of a statement or idea) boring or uninteresting because overfamiliar. <i>Tired clichés like the information revolution.</i>
tiresome	Causing one to feel bored or annoyed. <i>The tiresome chirping of a cricket.</i>
uninterested	Not having or showing interest. <i>She appeared totally uninterested.</i>
uninteresting	Characteristic or suggestive of an institution especially in being uniform or dull or unimaginative. <i>A very uninteresting account of her trip.</i>
wearisome	Causing one to feel tired or bored. <i>They have schedules and inventories that tell them in wearisome detail what they should look for.</i>
weary	Be distressed; fret. <i>Aweary is archaic.</i>

