

Need another word that means the same as “bounty”? Find 42 synonyms and 30 related words for “bounty” in this overview.

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Bounty as a Noun

Definitions of "Bounty" as a noun

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

- *Generosity evidenced by a willingness to give freely.*
- *A sum paid by the state to encourage trade.*
- *A ship of the British navy; in 1789 part of the crew mutinied against their commander William Bligh and set him afloat in an open boat.*
- *A sum paid for killing or capturing a person or animal.*
- *A sum paid by the state to army or navy recruits on enlistment.*
- *Payment or reward (especially from a government) for acts such as catching criminals or killing predatory animals or enlisting in the military.*
- *Something given or occurring in generous amounts.*
- *Generosity.*
- *The property of copious abundance.*



Synonyms of "Bounty" as a noun (42 Words)

alms	Money or goods contributed to the poor. <i>The riders stopped to distribute alms.</i>
<u>amplitude</u>	The property of copious abundance. <i>The amplitude of alpha rhythms.</i>
<u>award</u>	Something given for victory or superiority in a contest or competition or for winning a lottery. <i>A 15 per cent pay award.</i>
benefaction	An act intending or showing kindness and good will. <i>Take official receipt of such benefaction.</i>
<u>bequest</u>	A legacy. <i>A bequest of over 300 000.</i>
bestowal	The act of conferring an honor or presenting a gift.

bonus	An extra dividend or issue paid to the shareholders of a company. <i>Big Christmas bonuses.</i>
boon	A desirable state. <i>A spanking breeze is a boon to sailors.</i>
bounteousness	Generosity evidenced by a willingness to give freely.
bountifulness	The property of copious abundance.
charity	The body of organizations viewed collectively as the object of fundraising or of donations. <i>Faith hope and charity.</i>
commission	A work produced in response to a commission. <i>Put the ships into commission.</i>
consideration	Careful thought, typically over a period of time. <i>You can buy the books for a small consideration.</i>
contribution	Act of giving in common with others for a common purpose especially to a charity. <i>Local historians are requesting contributions for a forthcoming book on the history of the community.</i>
dividend	An individual's share of a dividend. <i>Buying a rail pass may still pay dividends.</i>
donation	The action of donating something. <i>The donation of carpets chairs and cutlery.</i>
endowment	Natural abilities or qualities. <i>Differences in genetic endowment.</i>
favour	A small inexpensive gift given to guests at a party. <i>Training is looked upon with favour by many employers.</i>
generosity	The trait of being willing to give your money or time. <i>Diners certainly cannot complain about the generosity of portions.</i>
grant	A contract granting the right to operate a subsidiary business. <i>A grant of probate.</i>
gratuity	An award (as for meritorious service) given without claim or obligation. <i>An end of contract gratuity of 20 of the total pay received.</i>
h.m.s. bounty	Generosity evidenced by a willingness to give freely.
handout	A piece of printed information provided free of charge, especially to accompany a lecture or advertise something. <i>Dependence on central government handouts.</i>

indulgence	In the Roman Catholic Church a grant by the Pope of remission of the temporal punishment in purgatory still due for sins after absolution The unrestricted sale of indulgences by pardoners was a widespread abuse during the later Middle Ages. <i>The notice given granted a final indulgence of four weeks.</i>
inheritance	(genetics) attributes acquired via biological heredity from the parents. <i>The European cultural inheritance.</i>
largesse	Generosity in bestowing money or gifts upon others. <i>Presumably public money is not dispensed with such largesse to anyone else.</i>
lavishness	The quality possessed by something that is excessively expensive.
legacy	A gift of personal property by will. <i>Being a legacy increased a student s chance of being accepted to a highly selective college by up to 45 per cent.</i>
liberality	The quality of giving or spending freely. <i>Noblemen were expected to live with a certain liberality and panache.</i>
magnanimity	Liberality in bestowing gifts; extremely liberal and generous of spirit. <i>Both sides will have to show magnanimity.</i>
munificence	Liberality in bestowing gifts; extremely liberal and generous of spirit. <i>We must be thankful for his munificence.</i>
offering	The verbal act of offering. <i>Noteworthy new offerings for investors included several index funds.</i>
premium	A prize, bonus, or award given as an inducement to purchase products, enter competitions initiated by business interests, etc. <i>The Society of Arts awarded him a premium.</i>
present	Something presented as a gift. <i>They are happy and at peace refusing to think beyond the present.</i>
presentation	A visual representation of something. <i>A breech presentation.</i>
prize	Something given as a token of victory. <i>Her invention won first prize in a national contest.</i>
recompense	Payment or reward (as for service rendered). <i>Adequate recompense for workers who lose their jobs.</i>
remuneration	Something that remunerates. <i>Adequate remuneration for his work.</i>
reward	A fair return for good or bad behaviour. <i>He s reaping the rewards of his hard work and perseverance.</i>

settlement The process of establishing a settlement or settlements.
*Inheritance tax could be due if you make a substantial gift or **settlement** and then die within the following seven years.*

subsidy A grant or contribution of money.
*The rail service now operates without **subsidy**.*

tip The extreme end of something; especially something pointed.
*They clambered to the **tip** of Monadnock.*



Usage Examples of "Bounty" as a noun

- *Bounties were paid to colonial producers of indigo dye.*
- *The bounties of nature.*
- *They do not qualify for their bounty because they have spent insufficient time at summer camp.*
- *There was an increased bounty on his head.*
- *For millennia the people along the Nile have depended entirely on its bounty.*



Associations of "Bounty" (30 Words)

abundance	The property of a more than adequate quantity or supply. <i>Vines and figs grew in abundance.</i>
abundant	Present in great quantity. <i>The riverbanks were abundant in beautiful wild plants.</i>
affluence	Abundant wealth. <i>A sign of our growing affluence.</i>
<u>affluent</u>	An affluent person a person who is financially well off. <i>An affluent banker.</i>
bountiful	Given or giving freely. <i>Bountiful compliments.</i>
bountifulness	The property of copious abundance.
<u>copious</u>	Profuse in speech or ideas. <i>She took copious notes.</i>

countless	Too numerous to be counted. <i>She d apologized countless times before.</i>
galore	Existing in abundance. <i>Whiskey galore.</i>
generosity	Acting generously. <i>Diners certainly cannot complain about the generosity of portions.</i>
incalculable	Too much to be measured. <i>Under the pressure of anxiety his temper became incalculable.</i>
largess	A gift or money given (as for service or out of benevolence); usually given ostentatiously.
lavishly	In a very generous or extravagant manner; in profusion. <i>Members of the band spent lavishly on their families.</i>
lot	Divide into lots as of land for example. <i>Nineteen lots failed to sell.</i>
many	A quantifier that can be used with count nouns and is often preceded by `as' or `too' or `so' or `that'; amounting to a large but indefinite number. <i>Many temptations.</i>
mellowness	A taste (especially of fruit) that is ripe and of full flavor. <i>The cheap wine had no body no mellowness.</i>
much	Great in quantity or degree or extent. <i>Thanks very much.</i>
munificence	Liberality in bestowing gifts; extremely liberal and generous of spirit. <i>We must be thankful for his munificence.</i>
myriad	Too numerous to be counted. <i>He faced a myriad of details.</i>
numberless	Too many to be counted; innumerable. <i>There are numberless questions to be asked.</i>
plenitude	An abundance. <i>The plenitude of the Pope s powers.</i>
plenteous	Affording an abundant supply. <i>A plenteous grape harvest.</i>
plentiful	Existing in great number or quantity. <i>A plentiful year.</i>
plentitude	A full supply.
plenty	As much as necessary. <i>She has plenty more ideas.</i>

profuse	(of a person) extravagant. <i>They are profuse in hospitality.</i>
profusion	The property of being extremely abundant. <i>A rich profusion of flowers.</i>
prosperity	The condition of prospering; having good fortune. <i>A long period of peace and prosperity.</i>
richness	Abundant wealth. <i>The richness of the mines and pastureland.</i>
teem	Be teeming be abuzz. <i>Every garden is teeming with wildlife.</i>

