

Need another word that means the same as “bulk”? Find 38 synonyms and 30 related words for “bulk” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Bulk” are: mass, volume, majority, size, dimensions, measurements, proportions, substance, scale, magnitude, immensity, vastness, massiveness, bulkiness, largeness, bigness, ampleness, amplitude, roughage, fibrous material, greater number, greater quantity, larger number, larger part, best part, better part, main part, major part, bulge, make bigger, make larger, expand, pad out, fill out, eke out, add to, augment, increase

Bulk as a Noun

Definitions of "Bulk" as a noun

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

- *A large mass or shape.*
- *The greater part of something.*
- *The property possessed by a large mass.*
- *The property of something that is great in magnitude.*
- *Roughage in food.*
- *The mass or size of something large.*
- *Cargo in an unpackaged mass such as grain or oil.*
- *The thickness of paper or a book.*

- *The property resulting from being or relating to the greater in number of two parts; the main part.*
- *Large size or shape.*
- *Large in quantity.*



Synonyms of "Bulk" as a noun (28 Words)

ampleness	The property of impressive largeness in size. <i>The ampleness of her servings more than satisfied his hunger.</i>
amplitude	Breadth, range, or magnitude. <i>Waves with amplitudes greater than or equal to 20 mm.</i>
best part	The supreme effort one can make.
better part	A superior person having claim to precedence.
bigness	The property of having a relatively great size.
bulkiness	An unwieldy largeness.

<u>dimensions</u>	The magnitude of something in a particular direction (especially length or width or height).
fibrous material	Artifact made by weaving or felting or knitting or crocheting natural or synthetic fibers.
greater number	A person who has achieved distinction and honor in some field.
greater quantity	A person who has achieved distinction and honor in some field.
immensity	Unusual largeness in size or extent or number. <i>I have no illusions about the immensity of this task.</i>
largeness	The property of having a relatively great size. <i>A man distinguished by the largeness and scope of his views.</i>
larger number	A garment size for a large person.
larger part	A garment size for a large person.
<u>magnitude</u>	A number assigned to the ratio of two quantities two quantities are of the same order of magnitude if one is less than 10 times as large as the other the number of magnitudes that the quantities differ is specified to within a power o. <i>The magnitudes of all the economic variables could be determined.</i>
main part	Any very large body of (salt) water.
major part	A university student who is studying a particular field as the principal subject.
<u>majority</u>	The number by which votes for one candidate are more than those for all other candidates together. <i>The majority of his customers prefer it.</i>
<u>mass</u>	(often followed by `of') a large number or amount or extent. <i>A mass of conflicting evidence.</i>
massiveness	The property of being large in mass.
measurements	The act or process of assigning numbers to phenomena according to a rule. <i>The measurements were carefully done.</i>
proportions	Balance among the parts of something. <i>A building of vast proportions.</i>
roughage	Coarse, indigestible plant food low in nutrients; its bulk stimulates intestinal peristalsis. <i>Fresh fruit and wholemeal bread are important sources of roughage in the diet.</i>

scale A flattened rigid plate forming part of the body covering of many animals.

*The **scale** of the map.*

size

A person or garment corresponding to a particular numbered size.

*A forest the **size** of Wales.*

substance

The quality of having a solid basis in reality or fact.

*Shigella is one of the most toxic **substances** known to man.*

vastness

Very great extent or size; immensity.

*The **vastness** of the Atlantic Ocean.*

volume

Fullness or expansive thickness of something, especially of a person's hair.

*The **volume** of exports.*



Usage Examples of "Bulk" as a noun

- *The bulk of the traffic had passed.*
- *Potatoes supply energy, essential protein, and bulk.*

- *Residents jump up and down on their rubbish to reduce its bulk.*
- *Bulk orders of over 100 copies.*
- *The port is specially designed for the largest dry bulk vessels.*
- *He moved quickly in spite of his bulk.*
- *It is cheaper to buy it in bulk.*
- *The bulk of the work is finished.*



Bulk as a Verb

Definitions of "Bulk" as a verb

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

- *Cause to bulge or swell outwards.*
- *Stick out or up.*

- *Build up flesh and muscle, typically in training for sporting events.*
- *Treat (a product) so that its quantity appears greater than it is.*
- *Combine (shares or commodities) for sale.*



Synonyms of "Bulk" as a verb (10 Words)

- add to** Determine the sum of.
- augment** Make (something) greater by adding to it; increase.
*He **augmented** his summer income by painting houses.*
- bulge** Cause to bulge or swell outwards.
*The veins in his neck **bulged**.*
- eke out** To state openly and publicly one's homosexuality.
- expand** Expand the influence of.
*The dough **expands**.*
- fill out** Assume, as of positions or roles.
- increase** Become bigger or greater in amount.
*The boss finally **increased** her salary.*
- make bigger** To compose or represent.
- make larger** Charge with a function; charge to be.
- pad out** To state openly and publicly one's homosexuality.



Usage Examples of "Bulk" as a verb

- *Traders were bulking up their flour with chalk.*
- *He took dietary supplements to bulk up as he lifted weights.*
- *The parcel bulked in the sack.*
- *Your shares will be bulked with others and sold at the best prices available.*



Associations of "Bulk" (30 Words)

<u>calibrate</u>	Mark (a gauge or instrument) with a standard scale of readings. <i>He calibrated the thermometer for the Celsius scale.</i>
capacity	The maximum production possible. <i>He had drunk beyond his capacity.</i>
concurrence	Agreement or consistency. <i>We want the concurrence of law enforcement.</i>
<u>extent</u>	The distance or area or volume over which something extends. <i>Everyone will have to compromise to some extent.</i>
gill	An organ in an invertebrate animal with a similar function to gills in fish and amphibians.
<u>irresistible</u>	Too attractive and tempting to be resisted. <i>Irresistible or resistless impulses.</i>
libretto	The text of an opera or other long vocal work.
<u>magnitude</u>	A number assigned to the ratio of two quantities two quantities are of the same order of magnitude if one is less than 10 times as large as the other the number of magnitudes that the quantities differ is specified to within a power o. <i>A problem of the first magnitude.</i>
<u>majority</u>	The age at which a person is legally a full adult, usually either 18 or 21. <i>The majority of his customers prefer it.</i>
<u>mass</u>	Formed of separate units gathered into a mass or whole. <i>A huge ice mass.</i>
measure	Express as a number or measure or quantity. <i>She did not need to measure herself against some ideal.</i>
meter	Stamp with a meter indicating the postage. <i>Meter the mail.</i>
metric	Relating to or using the metric system. <i>Convert all the measurements to metric units.</i>
micrometer	Caliper for measuring small distances.
more	Forming the comparative of adjectives and adverbs especially those of more than one syllable. <i>Repeat once more.</i>
<u>most</u>	Almost. <i>What she wanted most of all.</i>

much	To a great degree or extent. <i>They did not mind much to my surprise.</i>
<u>number</u>	The grammatical category for the forms of nouns and pronouns and verbs that are used depending on the number of entities involved singular or dual or plural. <i>The demonstrators numbered more than 5 000.</i>
<u>overwhelming</u>	Very intense. <i>An overwhelming majority.</i>
<u>quantifiable</u>	Able to be expressed or measured as a quantity. <i>The benefits are not easily quantifiable.</i>
<u>quantify</u>	Define the application of (a term or proposition) by the use of all, some, etc., e.g. 'for all x if x is A then x is B'. <i>It is impossible to quantify the extent of the black economy.</i>
<u>quantity</u>	The figure or symbol representing a quantity. <i>A small quantity of food.</i>
repletion	Eating until excessively full.
satiety	The state of being satisfactorily full and unable to take on more. <i>A molecule that seems to regulate satiety.</i>
<u>size</u>	Sort according to size. <i>The schools varied in size.</i>
<u>thick</u>	With a thick consistency. <i>A thickset young man.</i>
upstream	In or towards the part of a sequence of genetic material where transcription takes place earlier than at a given point. <i>Watch your footing and always face upstream.</i>
vast	Of very great extent or quantity; immense. <i>The vast accumulation of knowledge which we call civilization.</i>
<u>volume</u>	The magnitude of sound (usually in a specified direction). <i>The volumes of data handled are vast.</i>
<u>width</u>	A piece of something at its full extent from side to side. <i>A single width of hardboard.</i>

