

Need another word that means the same as “bunch”? Find 74 synonyms and 30 related words for “bunch” in this overview.

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Bunch as a Noun

Definitions of "Bunch" as a noun

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

- *Any collection in its entirety.*
- *A group of people.*
- *A large number or quantity; a lot.*
- *A girl's hairstyle in which the hair is tied back into two clumps at the back or on either side of the head.*
- *A number of things, typically of the same kind, growing or fastened together.*

- *A grouping of a number of similar things.*
- *An informal body of friends.*



Synonyms of "Bunch" as a noun (49 Words)

a deal	The act of distributing playing cards.
a fair amount	A sale of miscellany; often for charity.
a good deal	Moral excellence or admirableness.
a great deal	A person who has achieved distinction and honor in some field.
a great quantity	A person who has achieved distinction and honor in some field.
a large amount	A garment size for a large person.
a lot	A parcel of land having fixed boundaries.
a profusion	The property of being extremely abundant.
a wealth	An abundance of material possessions and resources.

an abundance	The ratio of the total mass of an element in the earth's crust to the total mass of the earth's crust; expressed as a percentage or in parts per million.
assemblage	A work of art made by grouping together found or unrelated objects. <i>The assemblage of electronic image and text databases.</i>
band	A thin flat strip or loop of flexible material that goes around or over something else, typically to hold it together or as a decoration. <i>A narrow band of gold was her only jewellery.</i>
bevy	A group of roe deer, quails, or larks. <i>A bevy of larks trill their carefree songs.</i>
body	A woman's close fitting stretch garment for the upper body fastening at the crotch. <i>It's important to keep your body in good condition.</i>
bouquet	An expression of approval; a compliment. <i>We will happily publish the bouquets and brickbats.</i>
caboodle	Any collection in its entirety. <i>She bought the whole caboodle.</i>
circle	Something approximating the shape of a circle. <i>She sat in the front row of the circle.</i>
clump	An agglutinated mass of blood cells or bacteria, especially as an indicator of the presence of an antibody to them. <i>Clumps of earth.</i>
cluster	A group of stars or galaxies forming a relatively close association. <i>Ten clusters from all the primary health centres were selected.</i>
clustering	A grouping of a number of similar things.
collection	A sum of money raised during a church or charity collection. <i>A preview of their autumn collection.</i>
company	A social or business visitor. <i>A national opera company.</i>
corsage	An arrangement of flowers that is usually given as a present.
crew	A group of people working on a ship, aircraft, etc. other than the officers. <i>A graffiti crew called the Syndicate.</i>
crowd	A group of people who are linked by a common interest or activity. <i>A crowd of insects assembled around the flowers.</i>
drove	The act of driving a herd of animals overland.
flock	A large number or amount or extent. <i>A flock of sheep.</i>

gang	A group of young people involved in petty crime or violence. <i>Three men were attacked by a gang of youths.</i>
gathering	The act of gathering something. <i>A family gathering.</i>
group	Any number of entities (members) considered as a unit. <i>I've always been a fan of the guitarists in the group.</i>
horde	A vast multitude. <i>Tartar hordes.</i>
huddle	Confusion; bustle. <i>The service was performed with more harmony and less huddle than I have known it.</i>
knot	A length marked by knots on a log line as a measure of speed. <i>A small knot of women listened to his sermon.</i>
lot	The choice resulting from deciding something by lot. <i>Eventually the lot fell on the King's daughter.</i>
masses	A sequence of prayers constituting the Christian Eucharistic rite.
mob	A large crowd of people, especially one that is disorderly and intent on causing trouble or violence. <i>My mob travelled and traded with other people.</i>
multitude	A large number of people or things. <i>A multitude of TV antennas.</i>
nosegay	A small bunch of flowers, typically one that is sweet-scented. <i>A nosegay worn at the waist or bodice.</i>
pack	A quantity of fish, fruit, or other foods packed or canned in a particular season. <i>A pack of girls in Georgia's class have been making her life a misery.</i>
party	A band of people associated temporarily in some activity. <i>In 1992 Perot tried to organize a third party at the national level.</i>
plenty	A situation in which food and other necessities are available in sufficiently large quantities. <i>There was plenty of food for everyone.</i>
posy	A short motto or line of verse inscribed inside a ring.
quantities	An adequate or large amount. <i>He had a quantity of ammunition.</i>
set	An unofficial association of people or groups. <i>A set of teeth.</i>

spray	An act of spraying something. <i>A fine spray of mud.</i>
stream	Something that resembles a flowing stream in moving continuously. <i>Stream of consciousness.</i>
swarm	A group of many things in the air or on the ground. <i>A swarm of journalists.</i>
throng	A large gathering of people. <i>A throng of birds.</i>
troupe	A group of dancers, actors, or other entertainers who tour to different venues. <i>A troupe of singers.</i>



Usage Examples of "Bunch" as a noun

- *The bluesy style that earned him a bunch of '70s hits.*
- *I was awoken by a bunch of rowdy drunkards.*
- *The people who wrote in complaining are a bunch of idiots.*

- *A bunch of trees.*
- *A bunch of grapes.*



Bunch as a Verb

Definitions of "Bunch" as a verb

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

- *Collect or fasten into a compact group.*
- *(of muscles) flex or bulge.*
- *Gather or cause to gather into a cluster.*
- *Form into a tight group or crowd.*
- *Form or cause to form tight folds.*
- *Form into a bunch.*



Synonyms of "Bunch" as a verb (25 Words)

- accumulate** Gradually gather or acquire (a resulting whole).
*The toxin **accumulated** in their bodies.*
- amass** Gather together in a crowd or group.
*The soldiers were **amassing** from all parts of Spain.*
- arrange** Arrange attractively.
*My aunt **arranged** for the furniture to be stored.*
- assemble** Get people together.
***Assemble** your colleagues.*
- bunch together** Form into a bunch.
- bunch up** Gather or cause to gather into a cluster.
- bundle** Make into a bundle.
*He was **bundled** into a van.*

clump	Form a clump or clumps. <i>The particles tend to clump together.</i>
<u>cluster</u>	Gather or cause to gather into a cluster. <i>There were dozens of people clustered around me.</i>
collect	Gather or collect. <i>The children were collected from school.</i>
concentrate	Compress or concentrate. <i>Luke wants to concentrate on his film career.</i>
<u>congregate</u>	Gather into a crowd or mass. <i>The crowds congregated in front of the Vatican on Christmas Eve.</i>
crowd	Cause to herd drive or crowd together. <i>Rampant plants will crowd out the less vigorous.</i>
<u>flock</u>	Of birds congregate in a flock. <i>Tourists flocked to the shrine where the statue was said to have shed tears.</i>
<u>fold</u>	Confine in a fold like sheep. <i>The deckchair folds flat.</i>
<u>gather</u>	Collect or gather. <i>Let s gather in the dining room.</i>
group	Form a group or groups. <i>Growers began to group together to form cooperatives.</i>
herd	Cause to herd drive or crowd together. <i>They were herded into a bus.</i>
huddle	Heap together in a disorderly manner. <i>Let s huddle together it s cold.</i>
<u>mass</u>	Join together into a mass or collect or form a mass. <i>Both countries began massing troops in the region.</i>
pleat	Fold into pleats. <i>She was absently pleating her skirt between her fingers.</i>
pucker	Draw together into folds or puckers. <i>Her lips puckered.</i>
ruffle	Pleat or gather into a ruffle. <i>Brian had been ruffled by her questions.</i>
shirr	Bake (eggs) in their shells until they are set. <i>Shirr the eggs.</i>
tuck	Make a tuck or several folds in. <i>Tuck in the sheet.</i>



Usage Examples of "Bunch" as a verb

- *The bedclothes had bunched up around his waist.*
- *She bunched her fingers into a fist.*
- *He halted, forcing the rest of the field to bunch up behind him.*
- *The frightened children bunched together in the corner of the classroom.*
- *She bunched the needles together.*



Associations of "Bunch" (30 Words)

- accumulate** Get or gather together.
*Investigators have yet to **accumulate** enough evidence.*
- agglomeration** The act of collecting in a mass; the act of agglomerating.
*The arts centre is an **agglomeration** of theatres galleries shops restaurants and bars.*
- amass** Gather together or accumulate (a large amount or number of material or things) over a period of time.
*She is **amassing** a lot of data for her thesis.*
- assemble** Get people together.
*My new machine is being **assembled** and my old one dismantled.*
- bale** The quantity in a bale as a measure specifically in the US 500 lb of cotton.
***Bale** hay.*
- batch** Batch together assemble or process as a batch.
***Batch** production.*
- bundle** Make into a bundle.
*They **bundled** out into the corridor.*

caisson	A floating vessel or watertight structure used as a gate across the entrance of a dry dock or basin.
<u>cluster</u>	Come together as in a cluster or flock. <i>The children clustered round her skirts.</i>
collection	A sum of money raised during a church or charity collection. <i>A collection is to be taken up for the Ecclesiastical Students Fund.</i>
covey	A small flock of birds, especially partridge. <i>Coveys of actors rushed through the rooms.</i>
<u>flock</u>	Come together as in a cluster or flock. <i>Tourists flocked to the shrine where the statue was said to have shed tears.</i>
<u>heap</u>	Form a heap. <i>She heaped logs on the fire.</i>
<u>jam</u>	A hold obtained by jamming a part of the body such as a hand or foot into a crack in the rock. <i>The mechanism jammed.</i>
load	Place a load or large quantity of something on or in a vehicle ship container etc. <i>Load the truck with hay.</i>
lot	Divide into lots as of land for example. <i>A lot of money.</i>
nucleate	Having a nucleus. <i>Pyrite may nucleate on plant stems and seeds.</i>
<u>overload</u>	Become overloaded. <i>Both boats were overloaded and low in the water.</i>
<u>pack</u>	Load with a pack. <i>We picked up our packs and trudged off.</i>
<u>package</u>	A package holiday. <i>The singer is being packaged to appeal to teenagers.</i>
packet	The contents of a packet. <i>One man was fined 25 for dropping a crisp packet from his car window.</i>
<u>parcel</u>	Make something into a parcel by wrapping it. <i>A parcel of shares.</i>
pile	Place or lay as if in a pile. <i>He s making piles of money.</i>
plenitude	A full supply. <i>An ancient Celtic god thought to bring a plenitude of wealth or food.</i>

- plenty** Used to emphasize the degree of something.
*It must have cost **plenty**.*
- sheaf** A bundle of objects of one kind, especially papers.
*He waved a **sheaf** of papers in the air.*
- stack** Fill or cover a place or surface with stacks of things.
*The odds were **stacked** against Fiji in the World Cup.*
- stacked** Having a large bosom and pleasing curves.
*Full sized washer dryers are replacing **stacked** units.*
- ton** A unit of weight or volume of sea cargo equal to a metric ton 1 000 kg or 40 cu ft.
*He scored 102 not out his third **ton** of the tour.*

