

Need another word that means the same as “cascade”? Find 53 synonyms and 30 related words for “cascade” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Cascade” are: shower, waterfall, falls, water chute, cataract, rapids, torrent, flood, deluge, outpouring, white water, fountain, avalanche, mass, mane, mop, thatch, head, crop, bush, cloud, frizz, fuzz, foam, curls, tangle, chaos, quiff, halo, barrage, volley, cascade down, pour, gush, surge, spill, stream, flow, issue, spurt, jet, drop, drop down, plummet, descend, come down, go down, plunge, sink, dive, nosedive, tumble, pitch

Cascade as a Noun

Definitions of "Cascade" as a noun

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

- *A sudden downpour (as of tears or sparks etc) likened to a rain shower.*
- *A small waterfall, typically one of several that fall in stages down a steep rocky slope.*
- *A large number or amount of something occurring at the same time.*
- *A mass of something that falls or hangs in copious quantities.*
- *A succession of stages or operations or processes or units.*
- *A process whereby something, typically information or knowledge, is successively passed on.*
- *A small waterfall or series of small waterfalls.*

- A succession of devices or stages in a process, each of which triggers or initiates the next.



Synonyms of "Cascade" as a noun (31 Words)

- avalanche** A mass of snow, ice, and rocks falling rapidly down a mountainside.
*An **avalanche** of mud.*
- barrage** A concentrated artillery bombardment over a wide area.
*They are considering a tidal **barrage** built across the Severn estuary.*
- bush** Vegetation growing in the bush.
*A rose **bush**.*
- cataract** A large waterfall; violent rush of water over a precipice.
*She had **cataracts** in both eyes.*
- chaos** The formless matter supposed to have existed before the creation of the universe.
*Snow caused **chaos** in the region.*

cloud	A frowning or depressed look. <i>The sky was almost free of cloud.</i>
crop	The total number of young farm animals born in a particular year on one farm. <i>Failure to observe sound practice leads to a lamb crop at weaning of around 50 60 per cent.</i>
curls	American chemist who with Richard Smalley and Harold Kroto discovered fullerenes and opened a new branch of chemistry (born in 1933).
deluge	The biblical Flood (recorded in Genesis 6-8). <i>A deluge of rain hit the plains.</i>
falls	A sudden drop from an upright position.
flood	The act of flooding filling to overflowing. <i>A tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune.</i>
foam	A lightweight form of rubber or plastic made by solidifying liquid foam. <i>Foam rubber.</i>
fountain	An ornamental structure in a pool or lake from which one or more jets of water are pumped into the air. <i>The government always quote this report as the fountain of truth.</i>
frizz	The condition of being formed into small tight curls. <i>A perm system designed to add curl without frizz.</i>
fuzz	Filamentous hairlike growth on a plant. <i>She saw Jess surrounded by a fuzz of sunlight.</i>
halo	A circle of light shown around or above the head of a saint or holy person to represent their holiness. <i>He has lost his halo for many ordinary Russians.</i>
head	Usually plural the obverse side of a coin that usually bears the representation of a person's head. <i>The head of the nail.</i>
mane	A person's long flowing hair. <i>He had a mane of white hair.</i>
mass	(in general use) weight. <i>A mass of conflicting evidence.</i>
mop	A thick mass of disordered hair. <i>The kitchen needed a quick mop.</i>
outpouring	A large flow. <i>She attacked him with an outpouring of words.</i>

quiff	A prominent forelock (especially one brushed upward from the forehead). <i>A quiff of white hair.</i>
rapids	A part of a river where the current is very fast.
shower	A sudden downpour as of tears or sparks etc likened to a rain shower. <i>She turned off the shower and reached for a towel.</i>
tangle	A twisted and tangled mass that is highly interwoven. <i>The home team's defence got into an awful tangle.</i>
thatch	Hair resembling thatched roofing material. <i>A young man with a thatch of untidy blond hair.</i>
torrent	An overwhelming outpouring of (something, typically words). <i>The houses were swept away in the torrent.</i>
volley	Rapid simultaneous discharge of firearms. <i>The infantry let off a couple of volleys.</i>
water chute	The part of the earth's surface covered with water (such as a river or lake or ocean).
waterfall	A steep descent of the water of a river.
white water	The white part of an egg; the nutritive and protective gelatinous substance surrounding the yolk consisting mainly of albumin dissolved in water.



Usage Examples of "Cascade" as a noun

- *A cascade of anti-war literature.*
- *A cascade of pink bougainvillea.*
- *Separation of isotopes by a cascade of processes.*
- *The greater the number of people who are well briefed, the wider the cascade effect.*
- *A sudden cascade of sparks.*
- *Progressing in severity as though a cascade of genetic damage was occurring.*
- *The waterfall raced down in a series of cascades.*



Cascade as a Verb

Definitions of "Cascade" as a verb

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

- *Fall or hang in copious quantities.*
- *Rush down in big quantities, like a cascade.*
- *Arrange (open windows) on a computer desktop so that they overlap each other, with the title bars visible.*
- *(of water) pour downwards rapidly and in large quantities.*
- *Arrange (a number of devices or objects) in a series or sequence.*
- *Pass (something) on to a succession of others.*



Synonyms of "Cascade" as a verb (22 Words)

cascade down Rush down in big quantities, like a cascade.

come down Come to pass; arrive, as in due course.

descend Do something that one considers to be below one's dignity.
*Three hotels were granted the prestigious five star status whilst others **descended** in quality or maintained their ranking.*

dive Swim under water using breathing equipment.
*He **dived** off the bridge for a bet.*

drop Let or cause to fall in drops.
*The fire was caused by someone **dropping** a lighted cigarette.*

drop down Change from one level to another.

flow Fall or flow in a certain way.
*Her long black hair **flowed** down her back.*

go down Have a particular form.

<u>gush</u>	Gush forth in a sudden stream or jet. <i>The tanker began to gush oil from its damaged hull.</i>
issue	Make out and issue. <i>The struggles of history issue from the divided heart of humanity.</i>
jet	Spurt out in jets. <i>Flames were jetting out of the building.</i>
nosedive	Of an aircraft make a nosedive. <i>The plane nosedived into the ground and exploded.</i>
<u>pitch</u>	Set to a certain pitch. <i>He crumpled the page up and pitched it into the fireplace.</i>
<u>plummet</u>	Drop sharply. <i>A climber was killed when he plummeted 300 feet down an icy gully.</i>
<u>plunge</u>	Cause to be immersed. <i>The ship plunged through the 20 foot seas.</i>
<u>pour</u>	Pour out. <i>Words poured from his mouth.</i>
sink	Cause a ship to sink. <i>He saw the coffin sink below the surface of the waves.</i>
<u>spill</u>	Reveal (confidential information) to someone. <i>Spill blood.</i>
spurt	Gush out in a sudden and forceful stream. <i>He cut his finger and blood spurted over the sliced potatoes.</i>
<u>stream</u>	Move in large numbers. <i>She sat with tears streaming down her face.</i>
<u>surge</u>	Increase suddenly and powerfully. <i>The journalists surged forward.</i>
<u>tumble</u>	Dry washing in a tumble dryer. <i>The machine gentle tumbles the clothes in cool air for ten minutes.</i>



Usage Examples of "Cascade" as a verb

- *Teachers who are able to cascade their experience effectively.*
- *Water was cascading down the stairs.*
- *Blonde hair cascaded down her back.*



Associations of "Cascade" (30 Words)

- beck** A beckoning gesture.
- canyon** A deep gorge, typically one with a river flowing through it, as found in North America.
*The Grand **Canyon**.*
- chasm** A profound difference between people, viewpoints, feelings, etc.
*He was engulfed in a **chasm** of despair.*
- cliff** A steep rock face, especially at the edge of the sea.
*A coast path along the top of rugged **cliffs**.*
- defile** Desecrate or profane (something sacred).
*The townspeople **defiled** the river by emptying raw sewage into it.*
- dip** Dip into a liquid.
*Audiences **dipped** below 600 000 for the match.*

disgorge	Yield or give up (funds, especially when dishonestly acquired). <i>They were made to disgorge all the profits made from the record.</i>
dive	(of a player) deliberately fall when challenged in order to deceive the referee into awarding a foul. <i>The plane dived as it was buffeted by turbulence at 34 000 ft.</i>
drip	A method of brewing coffee by dripping boiling water through a filter filled with ground coffee beans. <i>A drip coffee maker.</i>
drop	Score a goal by a drop kick. <i>The light dropped from the ceiling.</i>
fall	Come as if by falling. <i>Payments fall on the 1st of the month.</i>
glen	A narrow valley, especially in Scotland or Ireland.
glut	An excessively abundant supply of something. <i>He planned a treacherous murder to glut his desire for revenge.</i>
gorge	The crop of a hawk. <i>They gorged themselves on Cornish cream teas.</i>
immerse	Cause to be immersed. <i>She was still immersed in her thoughts.</i>
overeat	Overeat or eat immodestly make a pig of oneself. <i>If your friends overeat you re more likely to overeat too.</i>
plunge	Sink (a pot containing a plant) in the ground. <i>She plunged at it eagerly.</i>
precipice	A very steep rock face or cliff, especially a tall one. <i>We swerved toward the edge of the precipice.</i>
purl	Knit with a purl stitch. <i>Knit one purl one.</i>
ravine	A deep, narrow gorge with steep sides.
river	Used in names of animals and plants living in or associated with rivers e g river dolphin. <i>River pollution.</i>
sink	Cause to sink. <i>He saw the coffin sink below the surface of the waves.</i>
steep	A steep place as on a hill. <i>The steep attic stairs.</i>
stream	The act of flowing or streaming continuous progression. <i>Tears streamed down her face.</i>

submerge Cause (something) to be under water.
*The tensions **submerged** earlier in the campaign now came to the fore.*

submersion Sinking until covered completely with water.
*Five small islands threatened by **submersion**.*

trickle Come, go, or appear slowly or gradually.
*The first members of the congregation began to **trickle** in.*

vale A valley (used in place names or as a poetic term).
*The **Vale** of Glamorgan.*

valley An internal angle formed by the intersecting planes of a roof, or by the slope of a roof and a wall.
*The **valley** floor.*

waterfall A cascade of water falling from a height, formed when a river or stream flows over a precipice or steep incline.
*Each phase of a **waterfall** project must be complete prior to moving to the next phase.*

