

Need another word that means the same as “charge”? Find 180 synonyms and 30 related words for “charge” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Charge” are: buck, shoot, shoot down, tear, agitate, charge up, commove, excite, rouse, turn on, bill, level, point, accuse, commit, institutionalise, institutionalize, send, file, lodge, bear down, consign, load, blame, burden, saddle, appoint, ask in payment, ask, fix a charge, fix a price, impose, levy, put down, debit from, take from, accuse of, indict for, arraign for, entrust, fill, fill up, fill to the brim, stock, suffuse, pervade, permeate, saturate, infuse, imbue, impregnate, inform, infect, inject, instil, inspire, affect, rush, move quickly, storm, stampede, career, push, plough, swoop, dive, lunge, launch oneself, throw oneself, go headlong, attack, assault, assail, open fire on, fall on, set upon, swoop on, descend on, fly at, make an onslaught on, make a raid on, complaint, burster, bursting charge, explosive charge, electric charge, cathexis, billing, care, guardianship, tutelage, commission, mission, armorial bearing, bearing, direction, accusation, bang, boot, flush, kick, thrill, fee, price, tariff, amount, sum, figure, fare, rate, payment, toll, allegation, indictment, arraignment, citation, imputation, protection, safe keeping, keeping, supervision, surveillance, control, handling, ward, protégé, dependant, duty, responsibility, task, job, obligation, assignment, business, concern, function, onus, instruction, directive, order, command, dictate, injunction, exhortation, mandate, bullet, round, shell, shot, casing, offensive, onslaught, offence, drive, thrust, onrush, sortie, sally, foray, raid, invasion, incursion, campaign, insignia, regalia, badge, emblem, ensign, device, coat of arms, arms, escutcheon, shield**

## Charge as a Noun

### Definitions of "Charge" as a noun

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

- *Attention and management implying responsibility for safety.*
- *A quantity of explosive to be detonated in order to fire a gun or similar weapon.*
- *A financial liability or commitment.*
- *(criminal law) a pleading describing some wrong or offense.*
- *A headlong rush forward, typically in attack.*
- *Heraldry consisting of a design or image depicted on a shield.*
- *The property of matter that is responsible for electrical phenomena, existing in a positive or negative form.*
- *A person committed to your care.*
- *An accusation, typically one formally made against a prisoner brought to trial.*
- *A special assignment that is given to a person or group.*
- *A thrill.*
- *Financial liabilities (such as a tax.*
- *The libidinal energy invested in some idea or person or object.*
- *Request for payment of a debt.*
- *A person or thing entrusted to the care of someone.*
- *A pleading describing some wrong or offense.*
- *A price asked for goods or services.*
- *A formal statement of a command or injunction to do something.*
- *An official instruction, especially one given by a judge to a jury regarding points of law.*
- *Energy stored chemically for conversion into electricity.*
- *An impetuous rush toward someone or something.*
- *(psychoanalysis) the libidinal energy invested in some idea or person or object.*
- *The price charged for some article or service.*
- *The quantity of matter responsible for electrical phenomena carried by a body.*
- *An act or period of storing electrical energy in a battery.*
- *The swift release of a store of affective force.*
- *A quantity of explosive to be set off at one time.*
- *A responsibility or duty assigned to someone.*
- *The quantity of unbalanced electricity in a body (either positive or negative) and*

*construed as an excess or deficiency of electrons.*

- *A device or bearing placed on a shield or crest.*
- *Responsibility for the care or control of someone or something.*
- *An assertion that someone is guilty of a fault or offence.*



## Synonyms of "Charge" as a noun (99 Words)

### accusation

An assertion that someone is guilty of a fault or offence.  
*Accusations of bribery.*

### **allegation**

Statements affirming or denying certain matters of fact that you are prepared to prove.  
*He made **allegations** of corruption against the administration.*

### **amount**

A quantity of something, especially the total of a thing or things in number, size, value, or extent.  
*The **amount** he had in cash was insufficient.*

<b>armorial bearing</b>	A rotating support placed between moving parts to allow them to move easily.
<b>arms</b>	Weapons considered collectively. <i>Arms and ammunition.</i>
<b>arraignment</b>	The action of arraigning someone in court. <i>She pleaded not guilty at her <b>arraignment</b>.</i>
<b>assault</b>	A threatened or attempted physical attack by someone who appears to be able to cause bodily harm if not stopped. <i>A sexual <b>assault</b>.</i>
<b>assignment</b>	(law) a transfer of property by deed of conveyance. <i>A homework <b>assignment</b>.</i>
<b>attack</b>	The act of attacking. <i>Baxter was recalled to the <b>attack</b>.</i>
<b>badge</b>	A small piece of metal, plastic, or cloth bearing a design or words, typically worn to identify a person or to indicate membership of an organization or support for a cause. <i>The car s front <b>badge</b> is much loved by thieves.</i>
<b>bang</b>	A sudden painful blow. <i>The door slammed with a <b>bang</b>.</i>
<b><u>bearing</u></b>	Characteristic way of bearing one s body. <i>The Point is on a <b>bearing</b> of 015.</i>
<b><u>billing</u></b>	The total amount of business conducted in a given time, especially that of an advertising agency. <i>He shared top <b>billing</b> with his wife.</i>
<b><u>boot</u></b>	An instrument of torture that is used to heat or crush the foot and leg. <i>What a <b>boot</b>.</i>
<b><u>bullet</u></b>	A pitch thrown with maximum velocity. <i>You can apply your lipstick straight from the <b>bullet</b> but I like to use a brush.</i>
<b><u>burden</u></b>	A load, typically a heavy one. <i>The schooner Wyoming of about 6 000 tons <b>burden</b>.</i>
<b>burster</b>	A sudden flurry of activity (often for no obvious reason).
<b>bursting charge</b>	A sudden flurry of activity (often for no obvious reason).
<b>business</b>	Business concerns collectively. <i>Government and <b>business</b> could not agree.</i>
<b>campaign</b>	A race between candidates for elective office. <i>He supported populist <b>campaigns</b>.</i>

<b>care</b>	The provision of what is necessary for the health, welfare, maintenance, and protection of someone or something. <i>The child is in the <b>care</b> of her grandparents.</i>
<b>casing</b>	The housing or outer covering of something. <i>The <b>casings</b> had rotted away and had to be replaced.</i>
<b>cathexis</b>	The libidinal energy invested in some idea or person or object. <i>Freud thought of <b>cathexis</b> as a psychic analog of an electrical charge.</i>
<b>citation</b>	A summons to appear in court. <i>The student's essay failed to list several important <b>citations</b>.</i>
<b>coat of arms</b>	An outer garment that has sleeves and covers the body from shoulder down; worn outdoors.
<b>command</b>	The power or authority to command. <i>The corporation has just undergone a change in <b>command</b>.</i>
<b>commission</b>	A work produced in response to a commission. <i>The errors are of omission rather than <b>commission</b>.</i>
<b>complaint</b>	A loud cry (or repeated cries) of pain or rage or sorrow. <i>There were <b>complaints</b> that the building was an eyesore.</i>
<b>concern</b>	A cause of anxiety or worry. <i>The prospect should be of <b>concern</b> to us all.</i>
<b>control</b>	The activity of managing or exerting control over something. <i>She was goaded beyond <b>control</b>.</i>
<b>dependant</b>	A person who relies on another, especially a family member, for financial support. <i>A single man with no <b>dependants</b>.</i>
<b>device</b>	An instrumentality invented for a particular purpose. <i>Works of strange <b>device</b>.</i>
<a href="#"><u>dictate</u></a>	A guiding principle. <i>The <b>dictates</b> of fashion.</i>
<b>direction</b>	Something that provides direction or advice as to a decision or course of action. <i>She set off in the opposite <b>direction</b>.</i>
<a href="#"><u>directive</u></a>	An official or authoritative instruction. <i>The boss loves to send us <b>directives</b>.</i>
<a href="#"><u>drive</u></a>	Hitting a golf ball off of a tee with a driver. <i>From the window he could see right down the weedy <b>drive</b> to the front gate.</i>

<b>duty</b>	A task or action that one is required to perform as part of one's job. <i>It s my <b>duty</b> to uphold the law.</i>
<b>electric charge</b>	A car that is powered by electricity.
<b><u>emblem</u></b>	A heraldic device or symbolic object as a distinctive badge of a nation, organization, or family. <i>America s national <b>emblem</b> the bald eagle.</i>
<b>ensign</b>	The lowest rank of commissioned officer in the US and some other navies, above chief warrant officer and below lieutenant. <i>All the <b>ensigns</b> of our greatness.</i>
<b>escutcheon</b>	(nautical) a plate on a ship's stern on which the name is inscribed.
<b>exhortation</b>	An address or communication emphatically urging someone to do something. <i>No amount of <b>exhortation</b> had any effect.</i>
<b>explosive charge</b>	A chemical substance that undergoes a rapid chemical change (with the production of gas) on being heated or struck.
<b><u>fare</u></b>	A passenger paying to travel in a taxi. <i>We should go to Seville but we cannot afford the air <b>fare</b>.</i>
<b>fee</b>	Money paid as part of a special transaction, for example for a privilege or for admission to something. <i>An annual membership <b>fee</b>.</i>
<b>figure</b>	A number, especially one which forms part of official statistics or relates to the financial performance of a company. <i><b>Figure</b> 1 shows an ignition circuit.</i>
<b><u>flush</u></b>	Denoting a type of toilet that has a flushing device. <i>The bird has a pinkish <b>flush</b> on the breast.</i>
<b><u>foray</u></b>	A sudden attack or incursion into enemy territory, especially to obtain something; a raid. <i>The garrison made a <b>foray</b> against Richard s camp.</i>
<b>function</b>	A functional group. <i>Class shame is a <b>function</b> of social power.</i>
<b>guardianship</b>	The position of protecting or defending something. <i>The <b>guardianship</b> of the rural landscape.</i>
<b><u>handling</u></b>	The management of someone or something. <i>The <b>handling</b> of prisoners.</i>
<b>imputation</b>	The assignment of a value to something by inference from the value of the products or processes to which it contributes. <i>There are grounds for inquiring into the <b>imputations</b> of misconduct against him.</i>

<b>incursion</b>	An attack that penetrates into enemy territory. <i>The <b>incursion</b> of television into the American living room.</i>
<b>indictment</b>	An accusation of wrongdoing. <i>The book is an <b>indictment</b> of modern philosophy.</i>
<b>injunction</b>	An authoritative warning or order. <i><b>Injunction</b> were formerly obtained by writ but now by a judicial order.</i>
<b>insignia</b>	A badge worn to show official position. <i>A khaki uniform with colonel s <b>insignia</b> on the collar.</i>
<b>instruction</b>	Detailed information about how something should be done or operated. <i>Our <b>instruction</b> was carefully programmed.</i>
<b>invasion</b>	The spread of pathogenic microorganisms or malignant cells to new sites in the body. <i>An <b>invasion</b> of locusts.</i>
<b>job</b>	A workplace as in the expression on the job. <i>The barber did a real <b>job</b> on my hair.</i>
<b>keeping</b>	Conformity or harmony. <i>The <b>keeping</b> of dogs.</i>
<b>kick</b>	Chiefly in rugby a player of specified kicking ability. <i>A <b>kick</b> in the head.</i>
<b>levy</b>	An act of levying a tax fee or fine. <i>Police forces receive 49 per cent of their funding via a <b>levy</b> on the rates.</i>
<b>mandate</b>	A document giving an official instruction or command. <i>A <b>mandate</b> to seek the release of political prisoners.</i>
<b>mission</b>	A building or group of buildings used by a Christian mission. <i>By then the <b>mission</b> had journeyed over 3 500 miles.</i>
<b>obligation</b>	The state of being obligated to do or pay something. <i>They are under no <b>obligation</b> to stick to the scheme.</i>
<b>offence</b>	A thing that constitutes a violation of what is judged to be right or natural. <i>He took <b>offence</b> at my question.</i>
<b>offensive</b>	An attacking military campaign. <i>The need to launch an <b>offensive</b> against crime.</i>
<b>onrush</b>	A surging rush forward. <i>From the bow she stared at the mesmerising <b>onrush</b> of the sea where it split and foamed.</i>
<b>onslaught</b>	A fierce or destructive attack. <i>In some parks the <b>onslaught</b> of cars and people far exceeds capacity.</i>

<b>onus</b>	An onerous or difficult concern. <i>The <b>onus</b> is on you to show that you have suffered loss.</i>
<b>order</b>	The insignia worn by members of an order of honour or merit. <i>She tried to put her shattered thoughts into some semblance of <b>order</b>.</i>
<b>payment</b>	An act of requiting; returning in kind. <i>Ask for a discount for <b>payment</b> by cash.</i>
<b>price</b>	The odds in betting. <i>House <b>prices</b> have fallen.</i>
<b>protection</b>	Protection money paid to criminals especially on a regular basis. <i>Every store in the neighborhood had to pay him <b>protection</b>.</i>
<b>protégé</b>	A person who receives support and protection from an influential patron who furthers the protege's career.
<u><b>push</b></u>	The force used in pushing. <i>The <b>pushing</b> is good exercise.</i>
<u><b>raid</b></u>	A rapid surprise attack to commit a crime, especially to steal from business premises. <i>An early morning <b>raid</b> on a bank.</i>
<b>rate</b>	The amount of a charge or payment expressed as a percentage of another amount, or as a basis of calculation. <i>The pace of events <b>accelerated</b>.</i>
<b>regalia</b>	Especially fine or decorative clothing. <i>The Bishop of Florence in full <b>regalia</b>.</i>
<b>responsibility</b>	The proper sphere or extent of your activities. <i>Every right implies a <b>responsibility</b> every opportunity an obligation every possession a duty.</i>
<u><b>round</b></u>	A cut of beef between the rump and the lower leg. <i>The doctor goes on his <b>rounds</b> first thing every morning.</i>
<b>rush</b>	A sudden thrill or feeling of euphoria such as experienced after taking certain drugs. <i>A <b>rush</b> job.</i>
<b>safe keeping</b>	A ventilated or refrigerated cupboard for securing provisions from pests.
<b>sally</b>	A brief journey or sudden start into activity. <i>The garrison there made a <b>sally</b> against us.</i>
<u><b>shell</b></u>	Something resembling or likened to a shell because of its shape or its function as an outer case. <i>She ll soon come out of her <b>shell</b> with the right encouragement.</i>



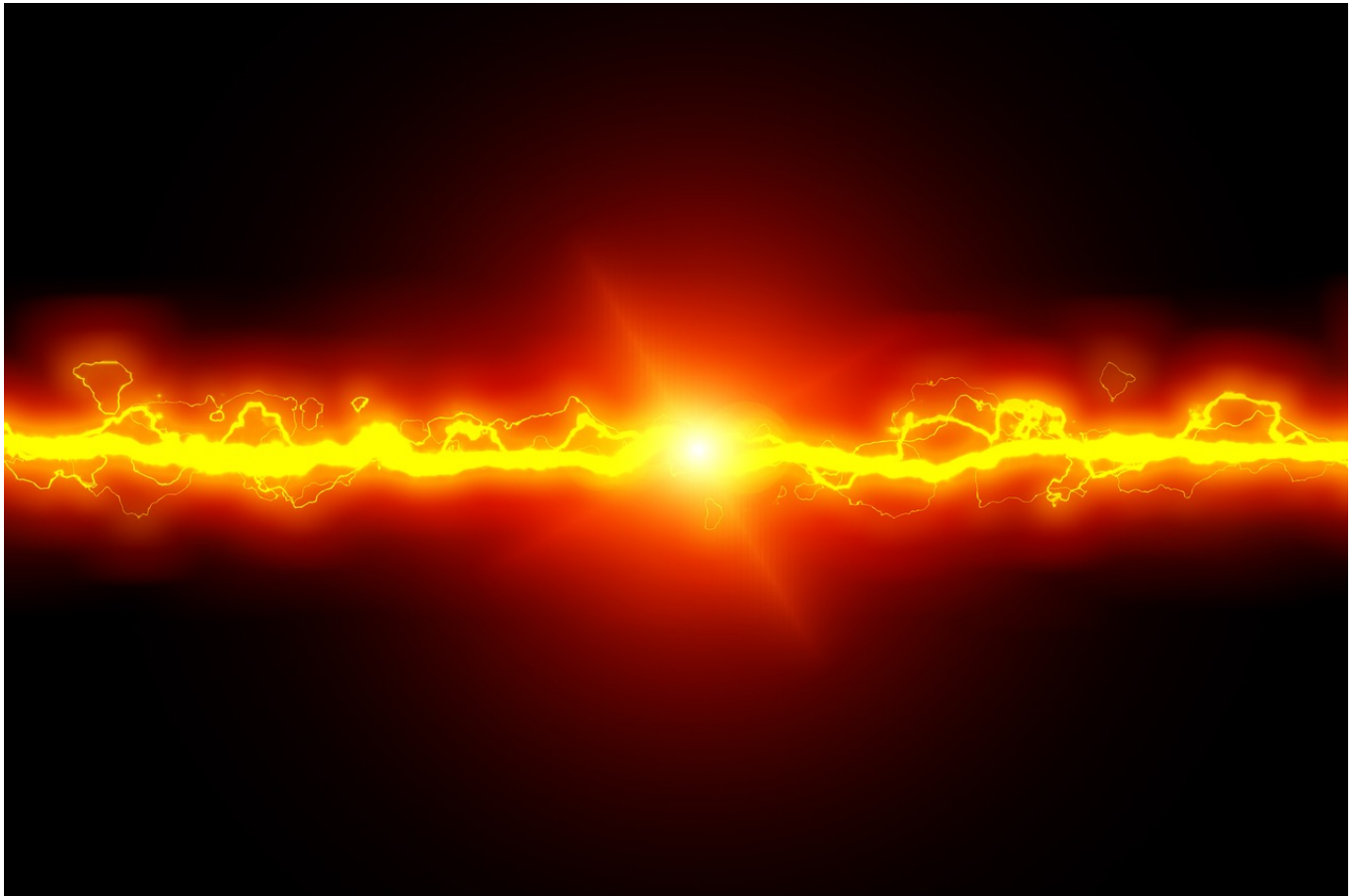
<b>shield</b>	A stylized representation of a shield used for displaying a coat of arms. <i>A face <b>shield</b> is sometimes an integral part of a safety helmet.</i>
<b>shot</b>	Tiny lead pellets used in quantity in a single charge or cartridge in a shotgun. <i>He trained at putting the <b>shot</b>.</i>
<b>sortie</b>	A short trip or journey. <i>An early morning <b>sortie</b> into the garden of our hotel.</i>
<b>sum</b>	The choicest or most essential or most vital part of some idea or experience. <i>The <b>sum</b> of two prime numbers.</i>
<b>supervision</b>	The action of supervising someone or something. <i>She let them work without <b>supervision</b>.</i>
<b>surveillance</b>	Close observation of a person or group (usually by the police). <i>He found himself put under <b>surveillance</b> by British military intelligence.</i>
<b>swoop</b>	A swooping or snatching movement or action. <i>Four members were arrested following a <b>swoop</b> by detectives on their homes.</i>
<b>tariff</b>	A list of import or export tariffs. <i>The reduction of trade barriers and import <b>tariffs</b>.</i>
<b>task</b>	A piece of work to be done or undertaken. <i>A new manager was given the <b>task</b> of developing the club's talent.</i>
<b>thrill</b>	An almost pleasurable sensation of fright. <i>A <b>thrill</b> of excitement ran through her.</i>
<b>toll</b>	A charge payable to use a bridge or road. <i>A <b>toll</b> bridge.</i>
<b>tutelage</b>	Teaching pupils individually (usually by a tutor hired privately). <i>He felt privileged to be under the <b>tutelage</b> of an experienced actor.</i>
<b>ward</b>	The grooves in the bit of a key that correspond to the wards in a lock. <i>I saw them keeping <b>ward</b> at one of those huge gates.</i>



## Usage Examples of "Charge" as a noun

- *I get a real charge out of working hard.*
- *The newspaper published charges that Jones was guilty of drunken driving.*
- *The judge gave a painstakingly careful charge to the jury.*
- *This cartridge has a powder charge of 50 grains.*
- *The wrestler's charge carried him past his adversary.*
- *The teacher led her charges across the street.*
- *The people in her charge are pupils and not experimental subjects.*
- *He was arrested on a charge of larceny.*
- *An asset of some £102.7 m should have been taken as a charge on earnings.*
- *The charges against the estate.*
- *A cavalry charge.*
- *Our standard charge for a letter is £25.*
- *The battle began with a cavalry charge.*

- *The battery needed a fresh charge.*
- *He appeared in court on a charge of attempted murder.*
- *They submitted their charges at the end of each month.*
- *Freud thought of cathexis as a psychic analog of an electrical charge.*
- *Smaller charges, fired on three minute fuses lit by hand.*
- *The babysitter watched over her charges.*
- *The admission charge.*
- *His charge was deliver a message.*
- *The judge's charge to the jury.*
- *I have therefore laid down the charge which was placed upon me.*



## **Charge as a Verb**

### **Definitions of "Charge" as a verb**

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

definitions:

- *Instruct (a jury) about the law, its application, and the weighing of evidence.*
- *Place a heraldic bearing on.*
- *Attribute responsibility to.*
- *Enter a certain amount as a charge.*
- *To make a rush at or sudden attack upon, as in battle.*
- *Pay with a credit card; pay with plastic money; postpone payment by recording a purchase as a debt.*
- *Store electrical energy in (a battery or battery-operated device.*
- *Fill or pervade with a quality or emotion.*
- *Fill or load to capacity.*
- *Demand (an amount) as a price for a service rendered or goods supplied.*
- *Give over to another for care or safekeeping.*
- *Direct into a position for use.*
- *Provide (a device) with something necessary.*
- *Rush forward in attack.*
- *Move quickly and violently.*
- *Saturate.*
- *(of a battery or battery-operated device) receive and store electrical energy.*
- *Formally accuse someone of (an offence.*
- *Cause to be agitated, excited, or roused.*
- *Impose a task upon, assign a responsibility to.*
- *File a formal charge against.*
- *Make an accusatory claim.*
- *Make an accusation or assertion that.*
- *Entrust (someone) with a task as a duty or responsibility.*
- *Demand payment.*
- *Load or fill (a container, gun, etc.) to the full or proper extent.*
- *Energize a battery by passing a current through it in the direction opposite to discharge.*
- *Instruct or command with authority.*
- *Record the cost of something as an amount payable by (someone) or on (an account.*
- *Blame for, make a claim of wrongdoing or misbehavior against.*
- *Set or ask for a certain price.*
- *Cause formation of a net electrical charge in or on.*
- *Move quickly and forcefully.*
- *Rush aggressively towards (someone or something) in attack.*

- *Formally accuse (someone) of something, especially an offence under law.*
- *Cause to be admitted; of persons to an institution.*
- *Assign a duty, responsibility or obligation to.*
- *Lie down on command, of hunting dogs.*



## Synonyms of "Charge" as a verb (81 Words)

<b>accuse</b>	Blame for, make a claim of wrongdoing or misbehavior against. <i>He was <b>accused</b> of favouritism.</i>
<b>accuse of</b>	Blame for, make a claim of wrongdoing or misbehavior against.
<b>affect</b>	Connect closely and often incriminatingly. <i>Will the new rules <b>affect</b> me.</i>
<b>agitate</b>	Cause to be agitated excited or roused. <i><b>Agitate</b> the water to disperse the oil.</i>

<b>appoint</b>	Furnish. <i>They <b>appointed</b> a day in May for the meeting.</i>
<b>arraign for</b>	Accuse of a wrong or an inadequacy.
<b>ask</b>	Require or ask for as a price or condition. <i>I <b>asked</b> him to call the manager.</i>
<b>ask in payment</b>	Require as useful, just, or proper.
<b><u>assail</u></b>	Make a concerted or violent attack on. <i>Serbian forces <b>assailed</b> Bosnian towns all week.</i>
<b>assault</b>	Attack in speech or writing. <i>He pleaded guilty to <b>assaulting</b> a police officer.</i>
<b>attack</b>	Launch an attack or assault on begin hostilities or start warfare with. <i>I <b>attacked</b> the problem as soon as I got out of bed.</i>
<b>bear down</b>	Move while holding up or supporting.
<b>bill</b>	Send a bill to someone. <i>We shall be <b>billing</b> them for the damage caused.</i>
<b>blame</b>	Put or pin the blame on. <i>The inquiry <b>blamed</b> the train driver for the accident.</i>
<b>buck</b>	Of a horse to perform a buck. <i>The shares <b>bucked</b> the market trend.</i>
<b><u>burden</u></b>	Cause (someone) worry, hardship, or distress. <i>She walked forwards <b>burdened</b> with a wooden box.</i>
<b><u>career</u></b>	Move swiftly and in an uncontrolled way. <i>The cars <b>careered</b> down the road.</i>
<b>charge up</b>	Direct into a position for use.
<b><u>commit</u></b>	Refer a parliamentary or legislative bill to a committee. <i>The treaty <b>commits</b> each party to defend the other.</i>
<b>commove</b>	Cause to be agitated, excited, or roused.
<b><u>consign</u></b>	Send to an address. <i><b>Consign</b> your baggage.</i>
<b>debit from</b>	Enter as debit.
<b>descend on</b>	Move downward and lower, but not necessarily all the way.
<b><u>dive</u></b>	Move quickly or suddenly in a specified direction. <i>A bullet passed close to his head and he <b>dived</b> for cover.</i>
<b>entrust</b>	Assign the responsibility for doing something to (someone). <i>You persuade people to <b>entrust</b> their savings to you.</i>

<b>excite</b>	Cause to be agitated excited or roused. <i>Gould was <b>excited</b> by these discoveries.</i>
<b>fall on</b>	Lose one's chastity.
<b>file</b>	File a formal charge against. <i><b>File</b> one s fingernails.</i>
<b>fill</b>	Fill or meet a want or need. <i>I <b>filled</b> the bottle with water.</i>
<b>fill to the brim</b>	Eat until one is sated.
<b>fill up</b>	Occupy the whole of.
<b>fix a charge</b>	Make fixed, stable or stationary.
<b>fix a price</b>	Restore by replacing a part or putting together what is torn or broken.
<b>fly at</b>	Pass away rapidly.
<b>go headlong</b>	Go through in search of something; search through someone's belongings in an unauthorized way.
<b>imbue</b>	Fill soak or imbue totally. <i>His works are invariably <b>imbued</b> with a sense of calm and serenity.</i>
<b>impose</b>	Impose something unpleasant. <i>The decision was theirs and was not <b>imposed</b> on them by others.</i>
<b>impregnate</b>	Soak or saturate (something) with a substance. <i>An atmosphere <b>impregnated</b> with tension.</i>
<b>indict for</b>	Accuse formally of a crime.
<b>infect</b>	(of a negative feeling or idea) take hold of or be communicated to (someone). <i>The panic in his voice <b>infected</b> her.</i>
<b>inform</b>	Act as an informer. <i>They were <b>informed</b> that no risk was involved.</i>
<b>infuse</b>	Soak (tea, herbs, etc.) in liquid to extract the flavour or healing properties. <i>Her work is <b>infused</b> with an anger born of pain and oppression.</i>
<b>inject</b>	Take by injection. <i>He <b>injected</b> new life into the performance.</i>
<b>inspire</b>	Give rise to. <i>The lung cancer patient cannot <b>inspire</b> air very well.</i>
<b>instil</b>	Put (a substance) into something in the form of liquid drops. <i>She was told how to <b>instil</b> eye drops.</i>

<b>institutionalise</b>	Cause to be admitted; of persons to an institution.
<b>institutionalize</b>	Cause to be admitted; of persons to an institution. <i>He was <b>institutionalized</b> in a school for the destitute.</i>
<b>launch oneself</b>	Smoothen the surface of.
<b>level</b>	Become level or even. <i>He <b>levelled</b> a pistol at us.</i>
<b>levy</b>	Seize (property) to satisfy a legal judgement. <i><b>Levy</b> a fine.</i>
<b>load</b>	Fill or place a load on. <i><b>Load</b> a car.</i>
<b>lodge</b>	Be a lodger stay temporarily. <i>The variety is high yielding but it has mostly <b>lodged</b>.</i>
<b>lunge</b>	Make a lunge. <i>McCulloch raised his cudgel and <b>lunged</b> at him.</i>
<b>make a raid on</b>	Engage in.
<b>make an onslaught on</b>	Engage in.
<b>move quickly</b>	Change residence, affiliation, or place of employment.
<b>open fire on</b>	Cause to open or to become open.
<b><u>permeate</u></b>	Spread or diffuse through. <i>An atmosphere of distrust has <b>permeated</b> this administration.</i>
<b><u>pervade</u></b>	Be present and apparent throughout. <i>The sense of crisis which <b>pervaded</b> Europe in the 1930s.</i>
<b>plough</b>	Clear snow from a road using a snowplough. <i>The students are <b>ploughing</b> through a set of grammar exercises.</i>
<b>point</b>	Insert points in written text of Semitic languages. <i>Her behavior <b>points</b> to a severe neurosis.</i>
<b><u>push</u></b>	Make strenuous pushing movements during birth to expel the baby. <i>She believed he was <b>pushing</b> their daughter too hard.</i>
<b>put down</b>	Formulate in a particular style or language.
<b>rouse</b>	Cause to be agitated excited or roused. <i>He was <b>roused</b> by the drunken men in the street.</i>
<b>rush</b>	Cause to move fast or to rush or race. <i>How much did they <b>rush</b> you for this heap.</i>
<b>saddle</b>	Put a saddle on a horse. <i><b>Saddle</b> the horses.</i>



<b><u>saturate</u></b>	Supply (a market) beyond the point at which the demand for a product is satisfied. <i>Japan s electronics industry began to <b>saturate</b> the world markets.</i>
<b>send</b>	Send a message or letter. <i><b>Send</b> your document as a PDF attachment.</i>
<b>set upon</b>	Put into a certain state; cause to be in a certain state.
<b><u>shoot</u></b>	Of a plant or seed send out buds or shoots germinate. <i>Guy <b>shoot</b> their hats off.</i>
<b>shoot down</b>	Force or drive (a fluid or gas) into by piercing.
<b><u>stampede</u></b>	Cause people or animals to stampede. <i>Don t let them <b>stampede</b> us into anything.</i>
<b><u>stock</u></b>	Fit a rifle or other firearm with a stock. <i><b>Stock</b> the larder with meat.</i>
<b><u>storm</u></b>	Attack by storm attack suddenly. <i>Commandos <b>stormed</b> a hijacked plane early today.</i>
<b>suffuse</b>	Cause to spread or flush or flood through, over, or across. <i>His whole frame <b>suffused</b> with a cold dew.</i>
<b>swoop</b>	Seize or catch with a swooping motion. <i>Armed police <b>swooped</b> on a flat after a tip off.</i>
<b>swoop on</b>	Seize or catch with a swooping motion.
<b>take from</b>	Point or cause to go (blows, weapons, or objects such as photographic equipment) towards.
<b>tear</b>	Fill with tears or shed tears. <i>Her eyes were <b>tearing</b>.</i>
<b>throw oneself</b>	Organize or be responsible for.
<b>turn on</b>	To break and turn over earth especially with a plow.



## Usage Examples of "Charge" as a verb

- *I don't advise anyone to charge that barricade.*
- *They charge the calls to their credit-card accounts.*
- *The plan is to charge headlong at the enemy.*
- *A pennant argent, charged with a cross gules.*
- *Charge all weapons, shields, and banners.*
- *Charge the wagon with hay.*
- *How much do you charge for lunch?*
- *Will I get charged for this service?*
- *The teacher charged the children to memorize the poem.*
- *The speaker charged up the crowd with his inflammatory remarks.*
- *The air was charged with menace.*
- *Henry charged up the staircase.*
- *Opponents charged that below-cost pricing would reduce safety.*
- *This fellow charges \$100 for a massage.*

- *The room was charged with tension and anxiety.*
- *Charge a conductor.*
- *She was charged with supervising the creation of a concordance.*
- *The shaver can be charged up and used while travelling.*
- *The tragedy was charged to her inexperience.*
- *He charged her with cleaning up all the files over the weekend.*
- *He charged me \$15.*
- *Will you pay cash or charge the purchase?*
- *He charged his weapon at me.*
- *Wedding planners may charge an hourly fee of up to £150.*
- *He charged the director with indifference.*
- *He charged me five dollars for the wine.*
- *The committee was charged with reshaping the educational system.*
- *They filed a lawsuit charging fraud and breach of contract.*
- *I need to charge my car battery.*
- *The defense attorney charged that the jurors were biased.*
- *The suspect was charged with murdering his wife.*
- *They were charged with assault.*



## Associations of "Charge" (30 Words)

- acceptor** An acceptor atom forming a positive hole in a semiconductor.  
*He hoped to make the most of being one of the first **acceptors** of bitcoin in the Sydney marketplace.*
- appropriation** A deliberate act of acquisition of something, often without the permission of the owner.  
*The **appropriation** accounts.*
- bank** Do business with a bank or keep an account at a bank.  
*He operated a **bank** of switches.*
- bill** A poster or handbill.  
*The **bill** for their meal came to 17.*

<b>billing</b>	Request for payment of a debt. <i>Faster more accurate order fulfilment and <b>billing</b>.</i>
<b>buck</b>	Of a horse to perform a buck. <i>The yung filly <b>bucked</b>.</i>
<b>budgetary</b>	Of or relating to a budget. <i>Tight <b>budgetary</b> constraints.</i>
<b>cash</b>	Exchange for cash. <i>I <b>cash</b>ed the check as soon as it arrived in the mail.</i>
<b>cost</b>	An amount that has to be paid or spent to buy or obtain something. <i>The tunnel has been built at no <b>cost</b> to the state.</i>
<b>deposit</b>	Money deposited in a bank or some similar institution. <i>The <b>deposits</b> of salt on the paintwork.</i>
<b>disbursement</b>	The payment of money from a fund. <i>They established a committee to supervise the <b>disbursement</b> of aid.</i>
<b>dollar</b>	A United States coin worth one dollar. <i>The <b>dollar</b> coin has never been popular in the United States.</i>
<b>due</b>	A payment that is due e.g. as the price of membership. <i>He had paid trade union <b>dues</b> for years.</i>
<b>expenditure</b>	The use of energy, time, or other resources. <i>Work is the <b>expenditure</b> of energy.</i>
<b>expense</b>	Charge something to an expense account. <i>I can <b>expense</b> the refreshments.</i>
<b>fare</b>	A range of food of a particular type. <i>Traditional Scottish <b>fare</b>.</i>
<b>fee</b>	Make a payment to (someone) in return for services. <i><b>Fee</b> the steward.</i>
<b>installment</b>	A part of a broadcast serial.
<b>invoice</b>	Send an invoice to someone. <i>She <b>invoiced</b> the company for her expenses.</i>
<b>levy</b>	An act of levying a tax fee or fine. <i>There will be powers to <b>levy</b> the owner.</i>
<b>overcharge</b>	Charge (someone) too high a price for goods or a service. <i>Large generators can <b>overcharge</b> batteries.</i>
<b>payable</b>	Subject to or requiring payment especially as specified. <i>A check <b>payable</b> to John Doe.</i>
<b>payment</b>	The action or process of paying someone or something or of being paid. <i>A compensation <b>payment</b> of 2500.</i>

<b>rates</b>	A local tax on property (usually used in the plural).
<b>receivable</b>	Awaiting payment. <i>Accounts <b>receivable</b>.</i>
<b>remittance</b>	The action of sending money in payment or as a gift. <i><b>Remittance</b> may be made by credit card.</i>
<b>surcharge</b>	Mark a postage stamp with a surcharge. <i>The air was <b>surcharged</b> with tension.</i>
<b>tax</b>	Pay tax on something especially a vehicle. <i>The Land Rover slowly disintegrates and no one has bothered to <b>tax</b> it.</i>
<b>unpaid</b>	Engaged in as a pastime. <i>The soup kitchen was run primarily by <b>unpaid</b> helpers.</i>
<b>warranty</b>	Justification or grounds for an action or belief. <i>You have no <b>warranty</b> for such an audacious doctrine.</i>

