

Need another word that means the same as “choke”? Find 46 synonyms and 30 related words for “choke” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Choke” are: suffocate, back up, choke off, clog, clog up, congest, foul, scrag, buy the farm, cash in one's chips, conk, croak, decease, die, drop dead, exit, expire, give-up the ghost, go, kick the bucket, pass, pass away, perish, pop off, snuff it, asphyxiate, stifle, gag, strangle, throttle, fret, retch, cough, struggle for air, fight for breath, gasp, smother, bung up, block, obstruct, stop up, silt up, plug, dam up, choke coil, choking coil

Choke as a Noun

Definitions of "Choke" as a noun

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

- *A coil of low resistance and high inductance used in electrical circuits to pass direct current and attenuate alternating current.*
- *A knob which controls the choke in a carburettor.*
- *An inductance coil used to smooth the variations of an alternating current or to alter its phase.*
- *A sound produced by a person or animal having difficulty in breathing.*
- *A narrowed part of a shotgun bore near the muzzle, serving to restrict the spread of the shot.*

- *A valve that controls the flow of air into the carburetor of a gasoline engine.*
- *A valve in the carburettor of a petrol engine that is used to reduce the amount of air in the fuel mixture when the engine is started.*



Synonyms of "Choke" as a noun (2 Words)

choke coil A coil of low resistance and high inductance used in electrical circuits to pass direct current and attenuate alternating current.

choking coil The act of suffocating (someone) by constricting the windpipe.



Usage Examples of "Choke" as a noun

- *He pulled the choke out to its full extent.*
- *An automatic choke.*
- *Many guns may not have the right choke.*
- *A little choke of laughter.*
- *A full choke gun.*
- *Too much choke does not help.*



Choke as a Verb

Definitions of "Choke" as a verb

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

- *Prevent (a plant) from growing by depriving it of light, air, or nourishment.*
- *Fill (a space) so as to make movement difficult or impossible.*
- *Pass from physical life and lose all bodily attributes and functions necessary to sustain life.*
- *Wring the neck of.*
- *Prevent or inhibit the occurrence or development of.*

- *Impair the respiration of or obstruct the air passage of.*
- *Breathe with great difficulty, as when experiencing a strong emotion.*
- *Enrich the fuel mixture in (a petrol engine) by reducing the intake of air.*
- *Become or cause to become obstructed.*
- *Suppress the development, creativity, or imagination of.*
- *Cause to retch or choke.*
- *(of a person or animal) have severe difficulty in breathing because of a constricted or obstructed throat or a lack of air.*
- *Become stultified, suppressed, or stifled.*
- *Check or slow down the action or effect of.*
- *Constrict (someone's) throat and keep from breathing.*
- *Struggle for breath; have insufficient oxygen intake.*
- *Fail to perform adequately due to tension or agitation.*
- *(in sports) fail to perform at a crucial point of a game or contest as a result of nervousness.*
- *Cause (a person or animal) to choke.*
- *Make (someone) speechless with a strong feeling or emotion.*
- *Reduce the air supply.*
- *Be too tight; rub or press.*



Synonyms of "Choke" as a verb (44 Words)

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| asphyxiate | Be asphyxiated die from lack of oxygen. <i>They slowly asphyxiated.</i> |
| back up | Shift to a counterclockwise direction. |
| block | Run on a block system. Block the wheels of a car. |
| bung up | Raise. |
| buy the farm | Be worth or be capable of buying. |
| cash in one's chips | Exchange for cash. |
| choke off | Impair the respiration of or obstruct the air passage of. |
| clog | Impede with a clog or as if with a clog. <i>Too much fatty food makes your arteries clog up.</i> |
| clog up | Impede the motion of, as with a chain or a burden. |

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| congest | Become or cause to become obstructed. <i>The tonsils congest and swell.</i> |
| conk | Hit, especially on the head. <i>He conked out on the rear seat.</i> |
| cough | Force something especially blood out of the lungs or throat by coughing. <i>The engine began coughing and spluttering.</i> |
| croak | Of a person make a sound similar to a croak when speaking or laughing. <i>The dog finally croaked in 1987.</i> |
| dam up | Obstruct with, or as if with, a dam. |
| <u>decease</u> | Pass from physical life and lose all bodily attributes and functions necessary to sustain life. <i>He deceased at his palace of Croydon.</i> |
| die | Die one after another until few or none are left. <i>She died from cancer.</i> |
| drop dead | Stop associating with. |
| <u>exit</u> | Leave a particular situation. <i>Declarer must cash his top spades and exit with 2.</i> |
| expire | Expel air. <i>The lady had expired bearing her lord a son.</i> |
| fight for breath | Make a strenuous or labored effort. |
| foul | Commit a foul break the rules. <i>Seaweed or barnacles could clog or foul the propeller.</i> |
| <u>fret</u> | Provide a musical instrument with frets. <i>The bay s black waves fret the seafront.</i> |
| gag | Put a gag on someone. <i>I m absolutely gagging for a pint.</i> |
| gasp | Strain to obtain air by gasping. <i>Jeremy gasped out an apology.</i> |
| give-up the ghost | Haunt like a ghost; pursue. |
| go | Go through in search of something search through someone s belongings in an unauthorized way. <i>This sofa won t go with the chairs.</i> |
| kick the bucket | Drive or propel with the foot. |

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| obstruct | Shut out from view or get in the way so as to hide from sight. <i>An indirect free kick is awarded for intentionally obstructing an opponent.</i> |
| pass | Go beyond the limits of surpass or exceed. <i>The Bill passed by 164 votes to 107.</i> |
| pass away | Cause to pass. |
| perish | Die, especially in a violent or sudden way. <i>An abandoned tyre whose rubber had perished.</i> |
| plug | Insert a plug into. <i>Plug the hole.</i> |
| pop off | Make a sharp explosive noise. |
| retch | Make the sound and movement of vomiting. <i>He retched up a thin stream of vomit.</i> |
| scrag | Wring the neck of. <i>You can think up a nicer way of scragging me than by drowning because you know I loathe water.</i> |
| silt up | Become choked with silt. |
| smother | Extinguish (a fire) by covering it. <i>Rich orange sorbets smothered in fluffy whipped cream.</i> |
| snuff it | Pass from physical life and lose all bodily attributes and functions necessary to sustain life. |
| stifle | Prevent or constrain (an activity or idea). <i>Those in the streets were stifled by the fumes.</i> |
| stop up | Come to a halt, stop moving. |
| strangle | Prevent the progress or free movement of. <i>The imperialist nation wanted to strangle the free trade between the two small countries.</i> |
| struggle for air | Be engaged in a fight; carry on a fight. |
| suffocate | Have or cause to have difficulty in breathing. <i>The child suffocated under the pillow.</i> |
| throttle | Control an engine or vehicle with a throttle. <i>She was sorely tempted to throttle him.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Choke" as a verb

- *Higher rates of interest choke off investment demand.*
- *We were the only team not to choke when it came to the crunch.*
- *The man choked his opponent.*
- *The roads were choked with traffic.*
- *Choke a carburetor.*
- *Piracy will choke the creation and distribution of music.*
- *Vegetation choked the trails.*
- *Willie choked on a mouthful of tea.*
- *He was choked with fury.*
- *She choked with emotion when she spoke about her deceased husband.*
- *Carbon monoxide results during a cold start, when an engine is choked.*
- *The team should have won hands down but choked, disappointing the coach and the audience.*
- *She choked her anger.*

- *The toys contained parts that could choke a very young child.*
- *The bracken will choke the wild gladiolus.*



Associations of "Choke" (30 Words)

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| airway | The passages through which air enters and leaves the body. <i>He kept the man's airway clear and blood circulating.</i> |
| clog | Impede with a clog or as if with a clog. <i>Horses were clogged until they were tamed.</i> |
| clot | Form or cause to form clots. <i>Drugs that help blood to clot.</i> |
| <u>clutter</u> | An untidy state. <i>The attic is full of clutter.</i> |
| death | The personification of death. <i>I don't believe in life after death.</i> |

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| drown | Deliberately kill a person or animal by drowning. <i>They committed suicide by jumping into the sea and drowning themselves.</i> |
| encumbrance | An impediment or burden. <i>The horse raised its hind leg as if to rid itself of an encumbrance.</i> |
| execute | Put (a plan, order, or course of action) into effect. <i>The skater executed a triple pirouette.</i> |
| garrote | An instrument of execution for execution by strangulation. |
| hanging | The act of suspending something hanging it from above so it moves freely. <i>Hanging gardens.</i> |
| hinder | Hinder or prevent the progress or accomplishment of. <i>Language barriers hindered communication between scientists.</i> |
| impede | Block passage through. <i>The sap causes swelling which can impede breathing.</i> |
| ligature | Bind or connect with a ligature. <i>He ligatured the duodenum below the pylorus.</i> |
| muffle | Wrap or cover for warmth. <i>The soft beat of a muffled drum.</i> |
| obstruct | Shut out from view or get in the way so as to hide from sight. <i>An indirect free kick is awarded for intentionally obstructing an opponent.</i> |
| occlude | (of a tooth) come into contact with another tooth in the opposite jaw. <i>It is placed at eye level with one eye occluded.</i> |
| oppress | Cause distress or anxiety to. <i>He was oppressed by some secret worry.</i> |
| smother | A confused multitude of things. <i>Othello smothered Desdemona with a pillow.</i> |
| stifle | Be asphyxiated; die from lack of oxygen. <i>Those in the streets were stifled by the fumes.</i> |
| strangle | Suppress (an impulse, action, or sound). <i>The victim was strangled with a scarf.</i> |
| strung | That is on a string. |
| stymie | A situation in golf where an opponent's ball blocks the line between your ball and the hole. <i>The changes must not be allowed to stymie new medical treatments.</i> |
| suffocate | Feel uncomfortable for lack of fresh air. <i>She was suffocated by fumes from the boiler.</i> |
| suffocation | A feeling of being trapped and oppressed. <i>Prisoners told accounts of suffocations and shootings.</i> |

throttle

Control an engine or vehicle with a throttle.

*The engines were at full **throttle**.*

thwart

From one side to another side of an area.

*He was **thwarted** in his desire to punish Uncle Fred.*

valve

Each of the halves of the hinged shell of a bivalve mollusc or brachiopod or of the parts of the compound shell of a barnacle.

*A **valve** shuts off the flow from the boiler when the water is hot enough.*

welter

A large number of items in no order; a confused mass.

*The shipwrecked survivors **weltered** in the sea for hours.*

