

Need another word that means the same as “cloud”? Find 64 synonyms and 30 related words for “cloud” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Cloud” are: swarm, mass, billow, pall, shroud, mantle, blanket, layer, sheet, curtain, canopy, flock, flight, hive, covey, drove, herd, threat, menace, shadow, spectre, blight, overcast, corrupt, defile, sully, taint, becloud, befog, fog, haze over, mist, obnubilate, obscure, dapple, mottle, become cloudy, cloud over, become overcast, become gloomy, grow dim, lour, blacken, darken, dim, make cloudy, make murky, dirty, confuse, muddle, ruin, wreck, destroy, upset, undo, mess up, make a mess of, dash, sabotage, scupper, scotch, torpedo, blast, vitiate

Cloud as a Noun

Definitions of "Cloud" as a noun

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

- *A visible mass of water or ice particles suspended at a considerable altitude.*
- *A group of many things in the air or on the ground.*
- *A cause of worry or gloom or trouble.*
- *An indistinct or billowing mass, especially of smoke or dust.*
- *A visible mass of condensed watery vapour floating in the atmosphere, typically high above the general level of the ground.*
- *Used to refer to a state or cause of gloom, suspicion, trouble, or worry.*

- *Networked computing facilities providing remote data storage and processing services via the internet.*
- *Any collection of particles (e.g., smoke or dust) or gases that is visible.*
- *An opaque patch within a transparent substance.*
- *A large number of insects or birds moving together.*
- *Out of touch with reality.*
- *Suspicion affecting your reputation.*
- *A frowning or depressed look.*



Synonyms of "Cloud" as a noun (22 Words)

billow A large sea wave.

blanket A layer of lead surrounding the highly reactive core of a nuclear reactor.
*There was a **blanket** of snow.*

blight A state or condition being blighted.
*The vacant properties are a **blight** on the neighbourhood.*

- canopy** The uppermost branches of the trees in a forest, forming a more or less continuous layer of foliage.
*A full moon and a **canopy** of stars.*
- covey** A small flock of grouse or partridge.
***Coveys** of actors rushed through the rooms.*
- curtain** A raising or lowering of the curtain at the beginning or end of an act or scene.
*The art is to hold your audience right from the opening **curtain**.*
- drove** A wide scenic road planted with trees.
- flight** A formation of aircraft in flight.
*A return **flight** from Gatwick to Berlin.*
- flock** A large number or amount or extent.
*Thomas addressed his **flock**.*
- herd** A group of cattle or sheep or other domestic mammals all of the same kind that are herded by humans.
*I dodged **herds** of joggers.*
- hive** A beehive.
*The kitchen became a **hive** of activity.*
- layer** An abstract place usually conceived as having depth.
*The majority of fish are egg **layers**.*
- mantle** The part of another planetary body corresponding to the earth's mantle.
*Place the **mantle** of authority on younger shoulders.*
- mass** The quantity of matter which a body contains, as measured by its acceleration under a given force or by the force exerted on it by a gravitational field.
*The **mass** of the people think that the problems are caused by government inefficiency.*
- menace** Threatening words or actions.
*A demand of money with **menaces**.*
- pall** A Y shaped charge representing the front of an ecclesiastical pallium.
*A **pall** of black smoke hung over the quarry.*
- shadow** Used in reference to a position of relative inferiority or obscurity.
*A **shadow** over his happiness.*
- sheet** A quantity of text or other information contained on a sheet of paper.
*He produced yet another **sheet** of figures.*
- shroud** A thing that envelops or obscures something.
*He was buried in a linen **shroud**.*
- spectre** A ghost.
*The **spectre** of nuclear holocaust.*

swarm A series of similar-sized earthquakes occurring together, typically near a volcano.
A **swarm** of locusts.

threat Declaration of an intention or a determination to inflict harm on another.
*Members of her family have received death **threats**.*



Usage Examples of "Cloud" as a noun

- *Once you are logged in to your cloud storage space, you can upload files to it and share them with others.*
- *The sun had disappeared behind a cloud.*
- *A cloud passed over Jessica's face.*
- *Clouds of orange butterflies.*
- *The only cloud on the horizon was the possibility of dissent by the French.*
- *There's a rich, complex, shared data store in the cloud.*
- *The dark clouds of a major recession.*
- *The only cloud on the immediate horizon is raising a mortgage.*
- *The sky was almost free of cloud.*
- *Clouds of blossoms.*
- *A black cloud hung over their lives.*
- *His head was in the clouds.*

- *It discharged a cloud of spores.*
- *A cloud of dust.*
- *After that mistake he was under a cloud.*



Cloud as a Verb

Definitions of "Cloud" as a verb

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

- *Make less visible or unclear.*
- *Billow up in the form of a cloud.*
- *Make (a matter or mental process) unclear or uncertain.*
- *Make or become less clear or transparent.*
- *Spoil (something).*

- *Darken (the sky) with cloud.*
- *Make gloomy or depressed.*
- *Make overcast or cloudy.*
- *Colour with streaks or blotches of different shades.*
- *(of an emotion such as worry, sorrow, or anger) show in (someone's face).*
- *Make milky or dull.*
- *Place under suspicion or cast doubt upon.*
- *Make less clear.*
- *(of the sky) become overcast or gloomy.*
- *(of someone's face or eyes) show an emotion such as worry, sorrow, or anger.*



Synonyms of "Cloud" as a verb (42 Words)

- becloud** Make obscure or muddled.
 *Confusion **beclouds** the issue.*
- become cloudy** Enhance the appearance of.
- become gloomy** Enter or assume a certain state or condition.
- become overcast** Enhance the appearance of.

befog	Make confused. <i>Her brain was befogged with lack of sleep.</i>
blacken	Damage or destroy (someone's reputation) by speaking badly of them. <i>The smoke blackened the ceiling.</i>
blast	Force or throw (something) in a specified direction by impact or explosion. <i>The school was blasted by an explosion.</i>
cloud over	Place under suspicion or cast doubt upon.
confuse	Make (something) more complex or less easy to understand. <i>A lot of people confuse a stroke with a heart attack.</i>
corrupt	Corrupt morally or by intemperance or sensuality. <i>Epicurus's teachings have since been much corrupted.</i>
dapple	Mark with spots or rounded patches. <i>The floor was dappled with pale moonlight.</i>
darken	Become dark or darker. <i>His mood darkened.</i>
dash	Strike or fling (something) somewhere with great force, especially so as to have a destructive effect; hurl. <i>Blue paint dashed with white.</i>
defile	Place under suspicion or cast doubt upon. <i>The tomb had been defiled and looted.</i>
destroy	Destroy completely damage irreparably. <i>The fire destroyed the house.</i>
dim	Make dim by comparison or conceal. <i>The difficulty in sleeping couldn't dim her happiness.</i>
fog	Spray with an insecticide. <i>Hot steam drifted about her fogging up the window.</i>
grow dim	Pass into a condition gradually, take on a specific property or attribute; become.
haze over	Harass by imposing humiliating or painful tasks, as in military institutions.
lour	Look angry or sullen, wrinkle one's forehead, as if to signal disapproval.
make a mess of	Have a bowel movement.
make cloudy	Put in order or neaten.
make murky	Favor the development of.
mess up	Make a mess of or create disorder in.

<u>mist</u>	Become covered with mist. <i>Don't mist furry leaved plants such as African violets.</i>
mottle	Mark with spots or blotches of different color or shades of color as if stained. <i>Green leaves that are heavily mottled with chocolate and maroon.</i>
muddle	Busy oneself in an aimless or ineffective way. <i>He muddled the issues.</i>
obnubilate	Darken or cover with or as if with a cloud; obscure. <i>Their words obnubilate their intentions.</i>
<u>obscure</u>	Make obscure or unclear. <i>The stars are obscured by the clouds.</i>
overcast	Sew with an overcast stitch from one section to the next. <i>Fall weather often overcasts our beaches.</i>
ruin	Fall into ruin. <i>You have ruined my car by pouring sugar in the tank.</i>
<u>sabotage</u>	Destroy property or hinder normal operations. <i>The Resistance sabotaged railroad operations during the war.</i>
scotch	Render (something regarded as dangerous) temporarily harmless. <i>A spokesman has scotched the rumours.</i>
scupper	Put in a dangerous, disadvantageous, or difficult position.
sully	Charge falsely or with malicious intent. <i>They were outraged that anyone should sully their good name.</i>
taint	Place under suspicion or cast doubt upon. <i>His administration was tainted by scandal.</i>
torpedo	Attack or sink a ship with a torpedo or torpedoes. <i>Fighting between the militias torpedoed peace talks.</i>
<u>undo</u>	Cause to become loose. <i>I wish I could undo my actions.</i>
upset	Knock (something) over. <i>The accusation upset her.</i>
vitiate	Corrupt morally or by intemperance or sensuality. <i>The insurance is vitiated because of foolish acts on the part of the tenant.</i>
<u>wreck</u>	Involve someone in a shipwreck. <i>Police began handing out warnings to people wrecking cars without a license.</i>



Usage Examples of "Cloud" as a verb

- *The smoke clouded above the houses.*
- *The western sky was still clouded.*
- *His expression clouded over.*
- *Their faces were clouded with sadness.*
- *Blood pumped out, clouding the water.*
- *Suspicion clouded her face.*
- *Her eyes clouded with tears.*
- *The general election was clouded by violence.*
- *The chemical clouded the liquid to which it was added.*
- *Don't allow your personal feelings to cloud your judgement.*
- *The stroke clouded memories of her youth.*
- *The blue skies clouded over abruptly.*
- *The stars are obscured by the clouds.*



Associations of "Cloud" (30 Words)

aerosol	A container holding an aerosol. <i>The organisms are spread in the aerosols generated by showers.</i>
atmospheric	Relating to the atmosphere of the earth. <i>Atmospheric pollution.</i>
blur	Make unclear indistinct or blurred. <i>The fog blurs my vision.</i>
blurry	Unable to perceive clear or sharp images. <i>Video projectors provided extremely blurry images.</i>
churn	Produce butter by churning milk or cream. <i>The cream is ripened before it is churned.</i>
cloudy	Full of or covered with clouds. <i>The issue becomes more cloudy.</i>
droplet	A very small drop of a liquid. <i>Droplets of water.</i>
faint	Lacking clarity or distinctness. <i>A faint hissing sound.</i>

fog	Spray with an insecticide. <i>The windscreen was starting to fog up.</i>
foggy	Unable to think clearly; confused. <i>My memories of the event are foggy.</i>
haze	Obscure with a haze. <i>There was a thick haze on this October morning.</i>
hazy	Indistinct or hazy in outline. <i>Hazy memories.</i>
humid	Containing or characterized by a great deal of water vapor. <i>A hot and humid day.</i>
indistinct	Not clearly defined or easy to perceive or understand. <i>His speech was slurred and indistinct.</i>
mist	Spray finely or cover with mist. <i>A mist rose out of the river.</i>
misty	Wet with mist. <i>A misty pink.</i>
moisten	Moisten with fine drops. <i>Her eyes moistened.</i>
murky	Dark or gloomy. <i>A government minister with a murky past.</i>
nebulous	Lacking definite form or limits- H.T.Moore. <i>Nebulous distinction between pride and conceit.</i>
opaque	A substance for producing opaque areas on negatives. <i>Bottles filled with a pale opaque liquid.</i>
overcast	Make overcast or cloudy. <i>A chilly overcast day.</i>
precipitation	The process of forming a chemical precipitate. <i>The storm brought several inches of precipitation.</i>
roil	Make turbid by stirring up the sediments of. <i>A kind of fear roiled in her.</i>
sky	The atmosphere and outer space as viewed from the earth. <i>Hundreds of stars were shining in the sky.</i>
smog	Fog or haze intensified by smoke or other atmospheric pollutants. <i>The fires caused widespread smogs.</i>
smoke	Suck on the end of a lit cigarette cigar pipe etc so as to inhale and exhale the smoke produced by the burning tobacco into the mouth. <i>He smoked forty cigarettes a day.</i>

- snow** Snow falls.
*We were trudging through deep **snow**.*
- steam** Emit steam.
*A cloud of **steam**.*
- turbid** Confused or obscure in meaning or effect.
*The **turbid** estuary.*
- weather** Change under the action or influence of the weather.
*The **weather** side of the yacht.*

