

Need another word that means the same as “clout”? Find 65 synonyms and 30 related words for “clout” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Clout” are: clout nail, biff, lick, poke, punch, slug, pull, smack, slap, thump, blow, hit, knock, bang, cuff, box, spanking, spank, tap, clip, influence, power, weight, sway, leverage, control, say, mastery, dominance, domination, advantage, strike, beat, batter, pound, pummel, thrash, rap, buffet, hammer, box someone's ears, repair, fix, put back together, piece together, patch up, restore, sew, sew up, stitch, darn, patch, cobble, botch, vamp, vamp up

Clout as a Noun

Definitions of "Clout" as a noun

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

- *A heavy blow with the hand or a hard object.*
- *A target twelve times the usual size, placed flat on the ground with a flag marking its centre and used in long-distance shooting.*
- *Special advantage or influence.*
- *Influence or power, especially in politics or business.*
- *(boxing) a blow with the fist.*
- *A target used in archery.*
- *A piece of cloth or article of clothing.*

- *A short nail with a flat head; used to attach sheet metal to wood.*
- *A long-distance shot that hits a clout.*
- *A blow with the fist.*



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

- advantage** A condition or circumstance that puts one in a favourable or superior position.
*Companies with a computerized database are at an **advantage**.*
- bang** A fringe of hair cut straight across the forehead.
*I went to answer a **bang** on the front door.*
- biff** A blow with the fist.
- blow** An act of blowing an instrument.
*I ll go down to the sea and get a **blow** before supper.*
- box** A box junction.
*The royal **box**.*
- clip** A clip for holding banknotes.
*A gilt **clip** fastened her hair.*
- clout nail** A short nail with a flat head; used to attach sheet metal to wood.
- control** The economic policy of controlling or limiting or curbing prices or wages etc.
*Crime **control**.*
- cuff** Handcuffs.
*When the **cuffs** went on he had braced his wrists.*
The predominance of one or more species in a plant or animal community.
- dominance** *All had in conformity with the principle of **dominance** round seeds with yellow cotyledons.*
- hit** A dose of a narcotic drug.
*Repeated **hitting** raised a large bruise.*
- influence** One having power to influence another.
*Her wishes had a great **influence** on his thinking.*
- knock** The sound of knocking as on a door or in an engine or bearing.
*The casing is tough enough to withstand **knocks**.*
- leverage** Mechanical advantage gained by leverage.
*The right wing had lost much of its political **leverage** in the Assembly.*
- lick** A salt deposit that animals regularly lick.
*There s not a **lick** of suspense in the entire plot.*
- mastery** The action of mastering a subject or skill.
*Man s **mastery** over nature.*
- poke** Tall coarse perennial American herb having small white flowers followed by blackish-red berries on long drooping racemes; young fleshy stems are edible; berries and root are poisonous.
*His mother comes into his room sometimes and has a **poke** round.*

power	A state powerful enough to influence events throughout the world. <i>The power of speech.</i>
pull	An act of pulling something. <i>He grabbed the pull and opened the drawer.</i>
punch	An iced mixed drink usually containing alcohol and prepared for multiple servings normally served in a punch bowl. <i>Photos give their arguments an extra visual punch.</i>
say	An opportunity to influence developments and policy. <i>She let him have his say.</i>
slap	A sound made or as if made by a slap. <i>I put a bit of slap on my face and we were ready to go.</i>
slug	A missile for an airgun. <i>He took a slug of hard liquor.</i>
smack	The act of smacking something a blow delivered with an open hand. <i>She gave Mark a smack across the face.</i>
spank	A slap or series of slaps with one's open hand or a flat object. <i>When his father caught him he got a spank.</i>
spanking	An act of slapping, especially on the buttocks as a punishment for children. <i>You deserve a good spanking like any spoiled child.</i>
sway	Rule; control. <i>The country was under the sway of rival warlords.</i>
tap	A small metal plate that attaches to the toe or heel of a shoe as in tap dancing. <i>She turned the cold tap on.</i>
thump	A heavy dull sound (as made by impact of heavy objects). <i>The bag landed on the floor with a thump.</i>
weight	A system of units used to express the weight of something. <i>She misjudged the weight of the book and dropped it.</i>

Usage Examples of "Clout" as a noun

- *I knew she carried a lot of clout.*
- *A clout round the ear.*
- *I gave him a clout on his nose.*

Clout as a Verb

Definitions of "Clout" as a verb

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

- *Strike hard, especially with the fist.*
- *Hit (someone or something) hard.*
- *Mend with a patch.*

Synonyms of "Clout" as a verb (34 Words)

bang	Leap jerk bang. <i>The old man banged around the house.</i>
batter	Strike repeatedly with hard blows. <i>He was battered at times by critics.</i>
beat	Shape by beating. <i>The victims were beaten to death with baseball bats.</i>
botch	Make a mess of, destroy or ruin. <i>He was accused of botching the job.</i>
box someone's ears	Hit with the fist.
buffet	Strike against forcefully. <i>The wind buffeted him.</i>
cobble	Pave with cobblestones. <i>Cobble shoes.</i>
cuff	Secure with handcuffs. <i>The police handcuffed the suspect at the scene of the crime.</i>
fix	Make fixed stable or stationary. <i>The rent will be fixed at 300 a month.</i>
hammer	Strike or knock at or on something violently with one's hand or with a hammer or other object. <i>He hammered the tack in.</i>
hit	Score a run or point by hitting a ball with a bat racket stick etc. <i>His career hit rock bottom.</i>
knock	Knock against with force or violence. <i>He's younger than his brother knocking seventy.</i>
patch	Mend or strengthen fabric or clothing with a patch. <i>The amblyopia may be treated by patching the good eye.</i>

patch up	Provide with a patch; also used metaphorically.
piece together	Eat intermittently; take small bites of.
pound	Place or shut up in a pound. <i>The salesman pounded the door knocker.</i>
pummel	Strike repeatedly with the fists. <i>He felt like a boxer who had been pummelled mercilessly against the ropes.</i>
punch	Drive forcibly as if by a punch. <i>He punched her in the face and ran off.</i>
put back together	Estimate.
rap	Strike a hard surface with a series of rapid audible blows especially in order to attract attention. <i>We could be here all night rapping about spiritualism.</i>
repair	Give new life or energy to. <i>Repair an oversight.</i>
restore	Restore by replacing a part or putting together what is torn or broken. <i>The week at the spa restored me.</i>
sew	Make a garment by sewing. <i>I don't even sew very well.</i>
sew up	Fasten by sewing; do needlework.
slap	Hit against or into something with the sound of something being slapped. <i>He slapped a copy of the paper on to her desk.</i>
smack	Smash, drive, or put forcefully into or on to something. <i>The four postilions smacked their whips in concert.</i>
spank	Give a spanking to subject to a spanking. <i>She was spanked for spilling ink on the carpet.</i>
stitch	Make mend or join something with stitches. <i>They stitched the cut on her face.</i>
strike	Undertake strike action against an employer. <i>You have to strike a happy medium.</i>
thrash	Give a thrashing to beat hard. <i>I wrench the steering wheel back and thrash on up the hill.</i>
thump	Hit hard with the hand, fist, or some heavy instrument. <i>The Band of the Royal Marines was thumping out a selection from Oklahoma.</i>

vamp	Provide a shoe with a new vamp. <i>The production values have been vamped up.</i>
vamp up	Raise.

Usage Examples of "Clout" as a verb

- *He clouted his attacker.*
- *I clouted him round the head.*
- *He helps the women clout their pans.*

Associations of "Clout" (30 Words)

affect	Connect closely and often incriminatingly. <i>The dampness began to affect my health.</i>
<u>catalyze</u>	Change by catalysis or cause to catalyze. Cooperative effort resulting in an effective relationship.
<u>coordination</u>	Action groups work in coordination with local groups to end rainforest destruction.
effect	Having legal validity. <i>Wind power can be used to great effect.</i>
<u>exert</u>	Make a physical or mental effort. <i>Exert one's power or influence.</i>
<u>heavily</u>	In a slow way that expresses sadness. <i>The man in the next room was snoring heavily.</i>
<u>impetus</u>	The force or energy with which a body moves. <i>Hit the booster coil before the flywheel loses all its impetus.</i>
impinge	Impinge or infringe upon. <i>The gases impinge on the surface of the liquid.</i>
implication	The action or state of being involved in something. <i>His resignation had political implications.</i>
<u>impression</u>	An impressionistic portrayal of a person. <i>The events left a permanent impression in his mind.</i>
influence	Have and exert influence or effect. <i>The influence of mechanical action.</i>
<u>influential</u>	An influential person. <i>Influential leadership for peace.</i>

<u>invoke</u>	Summon into action or bring into existence, often as if by magic. <i>He invoked the law that would save him.</i>
<u>jolt</u>	Move with sudden lurches. <i>That information gave her a severe jolt.</i>
leverage	Mechanical advantage gained by leverage. <i>Use a metal bar to increase the leverage.</i>
mighty	Very; to a great degree. <i>A mighty 450.</i>
militate	(of a fact or circumstance) be a powerful or conclusive factor in preventing. <i>Politeness militated against this opinion being expressed.</i>
moderating	Lessening in intensity or strength.
potentiate	Increase the power, effect, or likelihood of (something, especially a drug or physiological reaction). <i>Potentiate the drug.</i>
power	Of a government or government official holding an office means being in power. <i>Danger heightened his powers of discrimination.</i>
predispose	Make susceptible. <i>This illness predisposes you to gain weight.</i>
punch	An iced mixed drink usually containing alcohol and prepared for multiple servings normally served in a punch bowl. <i>He has the punch to knock out anyone in his division.</i>
<u>push</u>	An act of pushing someone or something in order to move them away from oneself. <i>The Dean is pushing for his favorite candidate.</i>
pushing	The act of applying force in order to move something away. <i>The pushing is good exercise.</i>
repercussion	An unintended consequence of an event or action, especially an unwelcome one. <i>The move would have grave repercussions for the entire region.</i>
suggestible	Open to suggestion; easily swayed. <i>Suggestible young minds.</i>
<u>synergy</u>	The working together of two things (muscles or drugs for example) to produce an effect greater than the sum of their individual effects. <i>The synergy between artist and record company.</i>
<u>systemic</u>	Relating to a system, especially as opposed to a particular part. <i>A systemic poison.</i>

tinge Colour slightly.
*There was a faint pink **tinge** to the sky.*

wield Have and exercise.
***Wield** power and authority.*