

Need another word that means the same as “clutter”? Find 29 synonyms and 30 related words for “clutter” in this overview.

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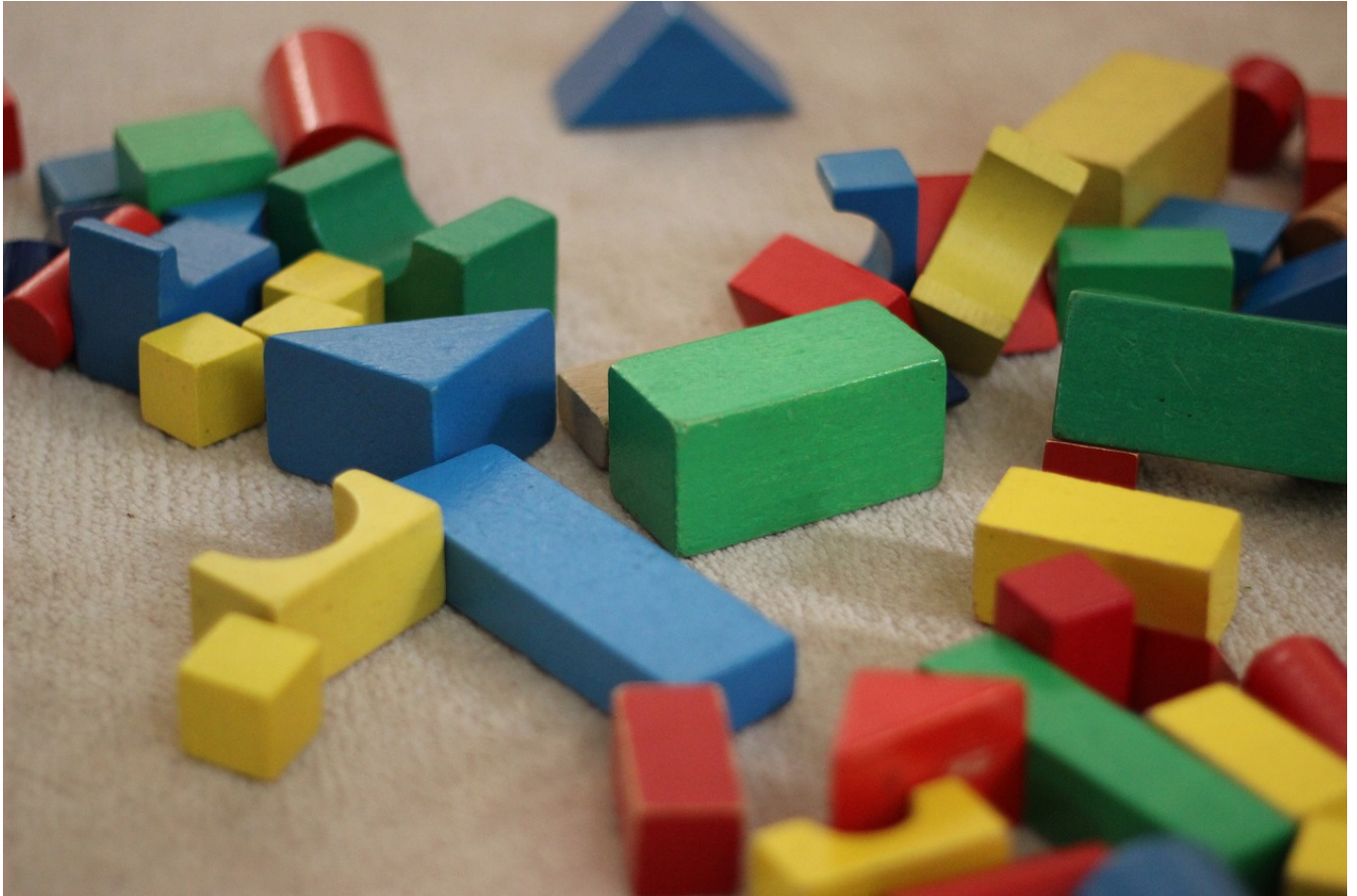
The synonyms of “Clutter” are: clutter up, litter, make untidy, make a mess of, mess up, throw into disorder, disarrange, jumble, fuddle, mare's nest, muddle, smother, welter, mess, heap, tangle, hotchpotch, hodgepodge, mishmash, farrago, confusion, medley, disorder, chaos, disarray, untidiness, disorderliness

Clutter as a Noun

Definitions of "Clutter" as a noun

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

- *A collection of things lying about in an untidy state.*
- *A confused multitude of things.*
- *An untidy state.*
- *Unwanted echoes that interfere with the observation of signals on a radar screen.*



Synonyms of "Clutter" as a noun (21 Words)

chaos	The first created being, from which came the primeval deities Gaia, Tartarus, Erebus, and Nyx. <i>Snow caused chaos in the region.</i>
confusion	A mistake that results from taking one thing to be another. <i>There is some confusion between unlawful and illegal.</i>
<u>disarray</u>	A state of disorganization or untidiness. <i>His plans have been thrown into disarray.</i>
disorder	A condition in which things are not in their expected places. <i>The doctor prescribed some medicine for the disorder.</i>
disorderliness	Untidiness (especially of clothing and appearance).
farrago	A motley assortment of things. <i>A farrago of fact and myth about Abraham Lincoln.</i>
fuddle	A state of confusion or intoxication. <i>Through the fuddle of wine he heard some of the conversation.</i>

heap	A car that is old and unreliable. <i>We have heaps of room.</i>
hodgepodge	A confused mixture; a hotchpotch. <i>Rob s living room was a hodgepodge of modern furniture and antiques.</i>
hotchpotch	A motley assortment of things. <i>A hotchpotch of uncoordinated services.</i>
jumble	Articles collected for a jumble sale. <i>We are collecting jumble for charity.</i>
litter	Conveyance consisting of a chair or bed carried on two poles by bearers. <i>A plastic litter tray.</i>
mare's nest	A structure in which animals lay eggs or give birth to their young.
medley	A varied mixture of people or things. <i>The 400 m individual medley.</i>
mess	A meal eaten in a mess hall by service personnel. <i>Big time outfits that do a mess of printing.</i>
mishmash	A confused mixture. <i>A mishmash of outmoded ideas.</i>
muddle	A confused multitude of things. <i>A bureaucratic muddle.</i>
smother	A stifling cloud of smoke. <i>All this vanished in a smother of foam.</i>
tangle	A twisted and tangled mass that is highly interwoven. <i>The home team s defence got into an awful tangle.</i>
untidiness	The condition of being untidy.
welter	A large number of items in no order; a confused mass. <i>There s such a welter of conflicting rules.</i>



Usage Examples of "Clutter" as a noun

- *The attic is full of clutter.*
- *The room was in a clutter of smelly untidiness.*



Clutter as a Verb

Definitions of "Clutter" as a verb

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

- *Cover or fill (something) with an untidy collection of things.*
- *Fill a space in a disorderly way.*



Synonyms of "Clutter" as a verb (8 Words)

clutter up	Fill a space in a disorderly way.
disarrange	Disturb the arrangement of. <i>My son disarranged the papers on my desk.</i>
jumble	Be all mixed up or jumbled together. <i>A drawer full of letters jumbled together.</i>
litter	Give birth to a litter of animals. <i>Clothes and newspapers littered the floor.</i>
make a mess of	Head into a specified direction.
make untidy	Be suitable for.
mess up	Make a mess of or create disorder in.
throw into disorder	Cause to go on or to be engaged or set in operation.



Usage Examples of "Clutter" as a verb

- *The room was cluttered with his bric-a-brac.*



Associations of "Clutter" (30 Words)

- addle** Mix up or confuse.
*Being in love must have **addled** your brain.*
- champ** (of a horse) make a noisy biting or chewing action.
*He **champed** on his sandwich.*
- chaos** (physics) a dynamical system that is extremely sensitive to its initial conditions.
*Snow caused **chaos** in the region.*
- chaotic** Of or relating to a sensitive dependence on initial conditions.
*The political situation was **chaotic**.*
- choke** A knob which controls the choke in a carburettor.
*He was **choked** with fury.*

confuse	Assemble without order or sense. <i>Purchasers might confuse the two products.</i>
crowding	A situation in which people or things are crowded together. <i>He didn't like the crowding on the beach.</i>
dirt	Not leveled or drained; unsuitable for all year travel. <i>Jo wiped the dirt off her face.</i>
disheveled	In disarray; extremely disorderly. <i>Her clothing was disheveled.</i>
disorder	Bring disorder to. <i>An improved understanding of mental disorder.</i>
disorderly	Lacking organization; untidy. <i>His life was as disorderly as ever.</i>
<u>drown</u>	Deliberately kill a person or animal by drowning. <i>He immediately drowned four of the dogs.</i>
jumble	Articles collected for a jumble sale. <i>She jumbles the words when she is supposed to write a sentence.</i>
lousy	Very poor or bad. <i>Lousy weather.</i>
mess	Have one's meals with a particular person especially as a member of an armed force's mess. <i>They had some problems with dogs messing in the store.</i>
<u>messy</u>	Untidy or dirty. <i>Stripping wallpaper can be a messy time consuming job.</i>
muddle	A mistake arising from or resulting in confusion. <i>She was able to cut through confusion and muddle.</i>
muffle	A receptacle in a furnace or kiln in which things can be heated without contact with combustion products. <i>Everyone was muffled up in coats and scarves.</i>
rumple	Become wrinkled or crumpled or creased. <i>Careful you'll rumple my outfit.</i>
sloven	A person who is habitually untidy or careless.
<u>smother</u>	Suppress in order to conceal or hide. <i>Smother a yawn.</i>
<u>stifle</u>	Suppress in order to conceal or hide. <i>She stifled a giggle.</i>
strangle	Struggle for breath; have insufficient oxygen intake. <i>The victim was strangled with a scarf.</i>

- suffocate** Be asphyxiated; die from lack of oxygen.
*The child **suffocated** herself with a plastic bag that the parents had left on the floor.*
- unkempt** Not neatly combed.
*Native vistas and **unkempt** rambling paths.*
- untidy** Not neat and tidy.
*Careless and **untidy** in her personal habits.*
- wallow** A depression containing mud or shallow water formed by the wallowing of large mammals.
*He had been **wallowing** in self pity.*
- welter** A confused multitude of things.
*The streams foam and **welter**.*

