

Need another word that means the same as “cohort”? Find 34 synonyms and 30 related words for “cohort” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Cohort” are: age group, age bracket, group, grouping, category, categorization, grade, grading, classification, class, set, section, division, order, batch, list, supporter, follower, adherent, devotee, champion, backer, upholder, promoter, fanatic, fan, enthusiast, stalwart, zealot, disciple, votary, unit, outfit, force

Cohort as a Noun

Definitions of "Cohort" as a noun

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

- *A group of people with a shared characteristic.*
- *A supporter or companion.*
- *A band of warriors (originally a unit of a Roman Legion).*
- *An ancient Roman military unit, comprising six centuries, equal to one tenth of a legion.*
- *A company of companions or supporters.*
- *A group of people with a common statistical characteristic.*
- *A group of people having approximately the same age.*

Synonyms of "Cohort" as a noun (34 Words)

adherent Someone who believes and helps to spread the doctrine of another.
*He was a strong **adherent** of monetarism.*

age bracket	How long something has existed.
age group	How long something has existed.
backer	A person that bets on a horse. <i>He was the principal backer of the company.</i>
batch	A collection of things or persons to be handled together. <i>The company undertakes thirty six separate quality control checks on every batch.</i>
categorization	A system of classes into which something is sorted. <i>Categorization by topic.</i>
category	Each of the a priori conceptions applied by the mind to sense impressions. <i>The various categories of research.</i>
champion	A knight who fought in single combat on behalf of the monarch. <i>A champion hurdler.</i>
class	The rich or educated. <i>A new class of heart drug.</i>
classification	The arrangement of animals and plants in taxonomic groups according to their observed similarities (including at least kingdom and phylum in animals, division in plants, and class, order, family, genus, and species). <i>The classification of the platypus was one of the critical issues of the 1830s.</i>
devotee	A strong believer in a particular religion or god. <i>Devotees of Krishna.</i>
disciple	Someone who believes and helps to spread the doctrine of another. <i>A disciple of Rousseau.</i>
division	A group of organisms forming a subdivision of a larger category. <i>He was MP for the Lancaster division of North Lancashire.</i>
enthusiast	An ardent and enthusiastic supporter of some person or activity. <i>A sports car enthusiast.</i>
fan	A thing resembling an open fan. <i>The girls were giggling behind their fans.</i>
fanatic	A person motivated by irrational enthusiasm (as for a cause)-Winston Churchill. <i>A fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.</i>
follower	Someone who is tracking a particular person, group, organization, etc. on a social media website or application. <i>He is a keen follower of football.</i>

force	The army navy and air force of a country. <i>The force of his eloquence easily persuaded them.</i>
grade	A relative position or degree of value in a graded group. <i>The road had a steep grade.</i>
grading	Evaluation of performance by assigning a grade or score. <i>What he disliked about teaching was all the grading he had to do.</i>
group	A division of an air force, usually consisting of two or more stations. <i>The bulbs should be planted in groups.</i>
grouping	Two or more atoms bound together as a single unit and forming part of a molecule. <i>The grouping of pupils by overall aptitude.</i>
list	A formal structure analogous to a list by which items of data can be stored or processed in a definite order. <i>If you re buying a new car put security high on your list of priorities.</i>
order	The insignia worn by members of an order of honour or merit. <i>The skipper gave the order to abandon ship.</i>
outfit	A complete set of equipment needed for a particular purpose. <i>A first aid outfit.</i>
promoter	An additive that increases the activity of a catalyst. <i>Mitterrand was a fierce promoter of European integration.</i>
section	A small team of policemen working as part of a police platoon. <i>He always turns first to the business section.</i>
set	Evil Egyptian god with the head of a beast that has high square ears and a long snout; brother and murderer of Osiris. <i>The set of his mind was obvious.</i>
stalwart	A person who is loyal to their allegiance (especially in times of revolt). <i>The stalwarts of the Labour Party.</i>
supporter	A person who is actively interested in and wishes success for a particular sports team. <i>All their supporters came out for the game.</i>
unit	The smallest measure of investment in a unit trust. <i>The coach said the offensive unit did a good job.</i>
upholder	Someone who upholds or maintains. <i>Firm upholders of tradition.</i>
votary	A person, such as a monk or nun, who has made vows of dedication to religious service. <i>He was a votary of John Keats.</i>

zealot A fervent and even militant proponent of something.

Usage Examples of "Cohort" as a noun

- *A long-time cohort of the band.*
- *The 1940-4 birth cohort of women.*
- *A cohort of civil servants patiently drafting legislation.*
- *Young Jack arrived with three of his cohorts.*

Associations of "Cohort" (30 Words)

age	A particular stage in someone's life. <i>The death of his child aged him tremendously.</i>
batch	Batch together assemble or process as a batch. <i>This should be run as a batch program from the process directory.</i>
battalion	An army unit usually consisting of a headquarters and three or more companies. <i>A battalion of ants.</i>
brood	Think deeply about something that makes one unhappy, angry, or worried. <i>A brood mare.</i>
bunch	Form into a bunch. <i>A bunch of grapes.</i>
centurion	The commander of a century in the ancient Roman army.
cheering	Giving comfort or support. <i>A cheering crowd.</i>
cluster	Gather or cause to gather into a cluster. <i>The rich are likely to cluster together in suburbs.</i>
considerable	(of a person) having merit or distinction. <i>Spent a considerable amount of time on the problem.</i>
crowd	Cause to herd drive or crowd together. <i>A match marred by crowd trouble.</i>
entourage	A group of people attending or surrounding an important person. <i>An entourage of loyal courtiers.</i>
flock	Come together as in a cluster or flock. <i>A flock of paparazzi tailed them all over London.</i>
gang	Of a number of people form a group or gang. <i>The machine had a gang of cutter chains on a swivelling head.</i>

heap	Put objects or a loose substance in a heap. <i>Clouds heaped higher in the west.</i>
hive	Move together in a hive or as if in a hive. <i>The kitchen became a hive of activity.</i>
horde	A vast multitude. <i>Tartar hordes.</i>
infestation	The state of being invaded or overrun by parasites. <i>Efforts were made to deal with an infestation of rats in the building.</i>
large	A garment size for a large person. <i>A large heart.</i>
legion	The Foreign Legion. <i>Legions of photographers and TV cameras.</i>
lot	Divide into lots as of land for example. <i>They drew lots for it.</i>
mass	Join together into a mass or collect or form a mass. <i>Clouds massed heavily on the horizon.</i>
multitude	A large number of people or things. <i>They would swarm over the river in their multitude.</i>
numerous	Consisting of many members. <i>Numerous times.</i>
plurality	The number by which plurality exceeds the number of votes cast for the candidate placed second. <i>A plurality of religions.</i>
retinue	A group of advisers, assistants, or others accompanying an important person. <i>The rock star s retinue of security guards and personal cooks.</i>
scads	A large number or quantity. <i>They raised scads of children.</i>
shouting	Uttering a loud inarticulate cry as of pain or excitement. <i>It s all over but the shouting.</i>
swarm	Of flying insects move in or form a swarm. <i>A swarm of insects obscured the light.</i>
tribune	(ancient Rome) an official elected by the plebeians to protect their interests.
vermin	Wild animals that are believed to be harmful to crops, farm animals, or game, or which carry disease, e.g. rodents. <i>He examined the child s head for vermin.</i>