

Need another word that means the same as “con”? Find 44 synonyms and 30 related words for “con” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Con” are: learn, memorise, memorize, bunco, defraud, diddle, goldbrick, hornswoggle, mulct, nobble, rook, scam, short-change, swindle, victimize, cheat, trick, fleece, dupe, deceive, exploit, squeeze, milk, bleed, convict, inmate, yard bird, yardbird, bunco game, bunko, bunko game, con game, confidence game, confidence trick, flimflam, hustle, sting, deception, racket, bit of sharp practice, fraud**

## Con as a Noun

### Definitions of "Con" as a noun

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

- *An instance of deceiving or tricking someone.*
- *A person serving a sentence in a jail or prison.*
- *A swindle in which you cheat at gambling or persuade a person to buy worthless property.*
- *An argument opposed to a proposal.*



## Synonyms of "Con" as a noun (20 Words)

<b>bit of sharp practice</b>	A small piece or quantity of something.
<b>bunco</b>	A swindle in which you cheat at gambling or persuade a person to buy worthless property. <i>A <b>bunco</b> artist.</i>
<b>bunco game</b>	A single play of a sport or other contest.
<b>bunko</b>	A swindle in which you cheat at gambling or persuade a person to buy worthless property.
<b>bunko game</b>	A contest with rules to determine a winner.
<b>con game</b>	A person serving a sentence in a jail or prison.
<b>confidence game</b>	A feeling of trust (in someone or something).
<b>confidence trick</b>	Freedom from doubt; belief in yourself and your abilities.
<b><u>convict</u></b>	A person who has been convicted of a criminal offense. <i>Two escaped <b>convicts</b> kidnapped them at gunpoint.</i>
<b>deception</b>	An illusory feat; considered magical by naive observers. <i>A range of elaborate <b>deceptions</b>.</i>
<b>flimflam</b>	A confidence trick. <i>Pseudo intellectual <b>flimflam</b>.</i>
<b>fraud</b>	Something intended to deceive; deliberate trickery intended to gain an advantage. <i>He was convicted of <b>fraud</b>.</i>
<b><u>hustle</u></b>	A swindle in which you cheat at gambling or persuade a person to buy worthless property. <i>The <b>hustles</b> being used to avoid the draft.</i>
<b>inmate</b>	A patient who is residing in the hospital where he is being treated. <i><b>Inmates</b> of the Louisiana State Penitentiary.</i>
<b>racket</b>	A snowshoe resembling a racket. <i>A squash <b>racket</b>.</i>
<b><u>sting</u></b>	A painful wound caused by the thrust of an insect's stinger into skin. <i>She smiled to take the <b>sting</b> out of her words.</i>
<b>swindle</b>	A fraudulent scheme or action. <i>He is mixed up in a 10 million insurance <b>swindle</b>.</i>
<b>trick</b>	A clever or particular way of doing something. <i>The <b>trick</b> is to put one ski forward and kneel.</i>
<b>yard bird</b>	A unit of volume (as for sand or gravel).
<b>yardbird</b>	A person serving a sentence in a jail or prison.



## Usage Examples of "Con" as a noun

- *The Charter is a glossy public relations con.*
- *A con artist.*



## Con as a Verb

### Definitions of "Con" as a verb

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

- *Deprive of by deceit.*
- *Persuade (someone) to do or believe something by lying to them.*
- *Commit to memory; learn by heart.*



## Synonyms of "Con" as a verb (24 Words)

- bleed** Lose blood from one's body.  
*Some casualties were left to **bleed** to death.*
- bunco** Deprive of by deceit.  
*He didn't propose to be **buncoed** without a fight.*
- cheat** Engage in deceitful behavior; practice trickery or fraud.  
*She always **cheats** at cards.*
- deceive** Be sexually unfaithful to (one's regular partner).  
*The area may seem to offer nothing of interest but don't be **deceived**.*
- defraud** Illegally obtain money from (someone) by deception.  
*He used a second identity to **defraud** the bank of thousands of pounds.*
- dupe** Deceive; trick.  
*The immigrant was **duped** because he trusted everyone.*

<b>exploit</b>	Benefit unfairly from the work of (someone), typically by overworking or underpaying them. <i>500 companies sprang up to <b>exploit</b> this new technology.</i>
<b>fleece</b>	Cover as if with a fleece. <i>The sky was half blue half <b>fleeced</b> with white clouds.</i>
<b>goldbrick</b>	Avoid (one's assigned duties). Deprive of by deceit. <i>The day would soon arrive when Peter would see he d been well and truly <b>hornswoggled</b>.</i>
<b>hornswoggle</b>	
<b>learn</b>	Commit to memory learn by heart. <i>I <b>learned</b> that they had eaten already.</i>
<b>memorise</b>	Commit to memory; learn by heart.
<b>memorize</b>	Commit to memory; learn by heart. <i>He <b>memorized</b> thousands of verses.</i>
<b>milk</b>	Take milk from female mammals. <i>I am <b>milking</b> this for all it s worth.</i>
<b>mulct</b>	Take money or possessions from (someone) by fraudulent means. <i>No government dared propose to <b>mulct</b> the taxpayer for such a purpose.</i>
<b>nobble</b>	Seize or accost (someone). <i><b>Nobble</b> the race horses.</i>
<b>rook</b>	Deprive of by deceit. <i>That lawyer <b>rooked</b> me out of it.</i>
<b>scam</b>	Deprive of by deceit. <i>A guy that <b>scams</b> old pensioners out of their savings.</i>
<b>short-change</b>	Deprive of by deceit.
<b>squeeze</b>	Squeeze someone tightly in your arms usually with fondness. <i>He found a hole in the hedge and <b>squeezed</b> his way through.</i>
<b>swindle</b>	Use deception to deprive (someone) of money or possessions. <i>A businessman <b>swindled</b> investors out of millions of pounds.</i>
<b>trick</b>	Cunningly deceive or outwit. <i>Many people have been <b>tricked</b> by villains with false identity cards.</i>
<b>victimize</b>	Make a victim of. <i>They are <b>victimized</b> by racism or discriminatory barriers.</i>



## Usage Examples of "Con" as a verb

- *She was jailed for conning her aunt out of £500,000.*
- *I conned him into giving me your home number.*





## Associations of "Con" (30 Words)

<b>centrist</b>	Having moderate political views or policies. <i>A <b>centrist</b> politician.</i>
<b>cozen</b>	Trick or deceive. <i>He was able to <b>cozen</b> a profit.</i>
<b>damage</b>	Inflict damage upon. <i>How much is the <b>damage</b>.</i>
<b>deceive</b>	Be sexually unfaithful to (one's regular partner). <i>The insurance company <b>deceived</b> me when they told me they were covering my house.</i>
<b>deception</b>	An illusory feat; considered magical by naive observers. <i>A range of elaborate <b>deceptions</b>.</i>
<b>defect</b>	An imperfection in a bodily system. <i>Genetic <b>defects</b>.</i>

<b>defraud</b>	Illegally obtain money from (someone) by deception. <i>He used a second identity to <b>defraud</b> the bank of thousands of pounds.</i>
<b>delude</b>	Be false to; be dishonest with. <i>Too many theorists have <b>deluded</b> the public.</i>
<b>demerit</b>	A fault or disadvantage. <i>Ten <b>demerits</b> and he loses his privileges.</i>
<b>disadvantage</b>	Put at a disadvantage hinder harm. <i>The pension scheme tends to <b>disadvantage</b> women.</i>
<u><b>downside</b></u>	The negative aspect of something otherwise regarded as good or desirable. <i>A magazine feature on the <b>downside</b> of fashion modelling.</i>
<u><b>drawback</b></u>	A feature that renders something less acceptable; a disadvantage or problem. <i>He pointed out all the <b>drawbacks</b> to my plan.</i>
<b>failing</b>	A flaw or weak point. <i>Received <b>failing</b> grades.</i>
<u><b>fault</b></u>	Of a rock formation be broken by a fault or faults. <i>They built it right over a geological <b>fault</b>.</i>
<u><b>harm</b></u>	Cause or do harm to. <i>These pills won t <b>harm</b> your system.</i>
<b>hoodwink</b>	Conceal one's true motives from especially by elaborately feigning good intentions so as to gain an end. <i>Staff were <b>hoodwinked</b> into thinking the cucumber was a sawn off shotgun.</i>
<b>illusion</b>	An instance of a wrong or misinterpreted perception of a sensory experience. <i>Stripes embellish the surface to create the <b>illusion</b> of various wood grain textures.</i>
<u><b>inadequacy</b></u>	Inability to deal with a situation or with life. <i>The <b>inadequacy</b> of unemployment benefits.</i>
<b>injury</b>	Any physical damage to the body caused by violence or accident or fracture etc. <i>All escaped without serious <b>injury</b>.</i>
<u><b>memorize</b></u>	Commit to memory; learn by heart. <i>He <b>memorized</b> thousands of verses.</i>
<b>misconceive</b>	Interpret in the wrong way. <i>Some academic latinists did <b>misconceive</b> Pound s poem in that way.</i>

<b><u>misunderstanding</u></b>	Putting the wrong interpretation on. <i>There must be some <b>misunderstanding</b> I don't have a sister.</i>
<b><u>no</u></b>	Quantifier used with either mass nouns or plural count nouns for indicating a complete or almost complete lack or zero quantity of. <i>We have <b>no</b> bananas.</i>
<b>party</b>	Have or participate in a party. <i>An old <b>party</b> has been coming in to clean.</i>
<b>perfidious</b>	Deceitful and untrustworthy. <i>The <b>perfidious</b> Judas.</i>
<b><u>shortcoming</u></b>	A failing or deficiency. <i>He is so forthright about his <b>shortcomings</b> it's hard to chastise him.</i>
<b>swindle</b>	Deprive of by deceit. <i>He is mixed up in a 10 million insurance <b>swindle</b>.</i>
<b>thaumaturgy</b>	Any art that invokes supernatural powers. <i>He attracts people by his <b>thaumaturgy</b>.</i>
<b>treacherous</b>	Tending to betray especially having a treacherous character as attributed to the Carthaginians by the Romans. <i>Memory is particularly <b>treacherous</b>.</i>
<b><u>treachery</u></b>	An act of deliberate betrayal. <i>Many died because of his <b>treachery</b>.</i>

