

Need another word that means the same as “cope”? Find 46 synonyms and 30 related words for “cope” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Cope” are: contend, deal, get by, grapple, make do, make out, manage, survive, subsist, look after oneself, fend for oneself, shift for oneself, stand on one's own two feet, carry on, get through, get on, get along, muddle through, muddle along, scrape by, bear up, make the grade, come through, hold one's own, keep one's end up, keep one's head above water, keep the wolf from the door, weather the storm, deal with, handle, address, face, face up to, confront, tackle, sort out, take care of, take in hand, get to grips with, contend with, grapple with, wrestle with, struggle with, tussle with, coping, header

Cope as a Noun

Definitions of "Cope" as a noun

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

- *A long cloak; worn by a priest or bishop on ceremonial occasions.*
- *Brick that is laid sideways at the top of a wall.*



Synonyms of "Cope" as a noun (2 Words)

coping Brick that is laid sideways at the top of a wall.

header A headlong jump (or fall).

*The steer ran straight and the **header** made a good catch.*



Cope as a Verb

Definitions of "Cope" as a verb

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

- *Come to terms with.*
- *Succeed in doing, achieving, or producing (something) with the limited or inadequate means available.*
- *(of a machine or system) have the capacity to deal successfully with.*
- *(of a person) deal effectively with something difficult.*



Synonyms of "Cope" as a verb (44 Words)

address	Address or apply oneself to something direct one's efforts towards something such as a question. <i>She addressed my father as Mr Stevens.</i>
bear up	Move while holding up or supporting.
carry on	Behave in a certain manner.
come through	To be the product or result.
confront	Oppose, as in hostility or a competition. <i>300 policemen confronted an equal number of union supporters.</i>
<u>contend</u>	Have an argument about something. <i>He contends that the judge was wrong.</i>
contend with	Compete for something; engage in a contest; measure oneself against others.
deal	Give (a specific card) to a player. <i>You'll have to find a way of dealing with those feelings.</i>
deal with	Administer or bestow, as in small portions.
face	Turn so as to expose the face. <i>Jackson faced Smith in the boxing ring.</i>
face up to	Present somebody with something, usually to accuse or criticize.
 fend for oneself	Try to manage without help.
get along	Reach with a blow or hit in a particular spot.
get by	Undergo (as of injuries and illnesses).

get on	Come to have or undergo a change of (physical features and attributes).
get through	Leave immediately; used usually in the imperative form.
get to grips with	Perceive by hearing.
grapple	To grip or seize, as in a wrestling match. <i>Passers by grappled with the man after the knife attack.</i>
grapple with	Come to terms with.
handle	Handle effectively. <i>I don't think I could handle it if they turned me down.</i>
hold one's own	Keep in a certain state, position, or activity.
keep one's end up	Fail to spoil or rot.
keep one's head above water	Store or keep customarily.
keep the wolf from the door	Continue a certain state, condition, or activity.
look after oneself	Be oriented in a certain direction, often with respect to another reference point; be opposite to.
make do	Behave in a certain way.
make out	Add up to.
make the grade	To compose or represent.
manage	Be the manager of a sports team or a performer. <i>Blanche finally managed to hail a cab.</i>
muddle along	Mix up or confuse.
muddle through	Make into a puddle.
scrape by	Scratch repeatedly.
shift for oneself	Use a shift key on a keyboard.
sort out	Arrange or order by classes or categories.
stand on one's own two feet	Have or maintain a position or stand on an issue.
struggle with	Climb awkwardly, as if by scrambling.
subsist	Be attributable to. <i>The court may treat a contract as still subsisting.</i>
<u>survive</u>	Live longer than. <i>He was survived by his wife and six children.</i>

tackle

Put a harness.

*The first scoring chance came when Orrell **tackled** Webb.*

take care of

Be capable of holding or containing.

take in hand

Require (time or space).

tussle with

Fight or struggle in a confused way at close quarters.

weather the storm

Change under the action or influence of the weather.

wrestle with

Combat to overcome an opposing tendency or force.



Usage Examples of "Cope" as a verb

- *The roads are barely adequate to cope with the present traffic.*
- *It all got too much for me and I couldn't cope.*
- *His ability to cope with stress.*



Associations of "Cope" (30 Words)

<u>clench</u>	(with reference to the fingers or hand) close into a tight ball, especially as a manifestation of extreme anger. <i>Ian s right hand clenched into a fist.</i>
<u>clout</u>	A long distance shot that hits a clout. <i>He helps the women clout their pans.</i>
<u>combat</u>	An engagement fought between two military forces. <i>Pilots re enacted the aerial combats of yesteryear.</i>
deal	The set of hands dealt to the players. <i>A deal of trouble.</i>
defy	Challenge. <i>Go now defy him to the combat.</i>
fight	The inclination or ability to fight or struggle. <i>The fight was on television last night.</i>
grapple	A tool consisting of several hooks for grasping and holding; often thrown with a rope. <i>He grappled the young man around the throat.</i>
handle	Handle effectively. <i>I can handle myself in a fight.</i>
manage	Be the manager of a sports team or a performer. <i>Their elder son managed the farm.</i>
obstinacy	The quality or condition of being obstinate; stubbornness. <i>His reputation for obstinacy.</i>
persistence	The act of persisting or persevering; continuing or repeating behavior. <i>The persistence of huge environmental problems.</i>
punch	An iced mixed drink usually containing alcohol and prepared for multiple servings normally served in a punch bowl. <i>He reeled under the well aimed punch.</i>
<u>rampage</u>	Violently angry and destructive behavior. <i>Youths went on the rampage and wrecked a classroom.</i>
recalcitrance	The trait of being unmanageable.
regatta	A meeting for boat races.
<u>repression</u>	The action or process of suppressing a thought or desire in oneself so that it remains unconscious. <i>Students sparked off events that ended in brutal repression.</i>

resist	Stand up or offer resistance to somebody or something. <i>He didn't resist despite the weapons he had.</i>
strife	Lack of agreement or harmony. <i>Strife within the community.</i>
struggle	Make a strenuous or labored effort. <i>Getting through the crowd was a real struggle.</i>
subjugate	Make subservient; force to submit or subdue. <i>The rich landowners subjugated the peasants working the land.</i>
submission	A proposal, application, or other document presented for consideration or judgement. <i>The union was brought into submission.</i>
tackle	(American football) a position on the line of scrimmage. <i>He was only prevented from scoring by a fine tackle.</i>
tactical	Showing adroit planning; aiming at an end beyond the immediate action. <i>Labour supporters in the city organized a tactical voting campaign.</i>
vie	Compete for something; engage in a contest; measure oneself against others. <i>The athletes were vying for a place in the British team.</i>
wangle	Achieve something by means of trickery or devious methods. <i>I think we should be able to wangle it so that you can start tomorrow.</i>
wield	Hold and use (a weapon or tool). <i>A masked raider wielding a handgun.</i>
withstand	Resist or confront with resistance. <i>The new material withstands even the greatest wear and tear.</i>
wrestle	The act of engaging in close hand-to-hand combat. <i>As the policeman wrestled with the gunman a shot rang out.</i>
writh	Respond with great emotional or physical discomfort to (an intense or unpleasant feeling or thought). <i>He writhed in agony on the ground.</i>

