

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

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The synonyms of “Crew” are: bunch, crowd, gang, work party, sailors, seamen, mariners, hands, team, company, unit, party, working party, shift, squad, force, corps, posse, lot, set, group, circle, band, mob, pack, troop, swarm, herd, collection

Crew as a Noun

Definitions of "Crew" as a noun

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

- *A group of rappers, break dancers, or graffiti artists performing or operating together.*
- *A group of people who work on and operate a ship, aircraft, etc.*
- *An organized group of workmen.*
- *The sport of rowing.*
- *A group of people associated in some way.*
- *A group of people who work closely together.*
- *An informal body of friends.*
- *A group of people working on a ship, aircraft, etc. other than the officers.*
- *The men and women who man a vehicle (ship, aircraft, etc).*
- *The team of men manning a racing shell.*



Synonyms of "Crew" as a noun (29 Words)

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| band | A narrow stratum of rock or coal. <i>I m wearing clerical bands which are a sign of my office.</i> |
| bunch | Any collection in its entirety. <i>A bunch of trees.</i> |
| circle | Something in the shape of a circle. <i>The machine punched out metal circles.</i> |
| collection | A sum of money raised during a church or charity collection. <i>Withdrawal of the Sunday collections.</i> |
| company | The person or group of people whose society one is currently sharing. <i>The house was filled with company when I arrived.</i> |
| corps | An army unit usually consisting of two or more divisions and their support. <i>At 9 30 a m the press corps was handed what looked to be a routine list of orders.</i> |

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| crowd | An audience, especially one at a sporting event. <i>The crowd of tall buildings.</i> |
| force | The army navy and air force of a country. <i>He might still be a force for peace and unity.</i> |
| gang | A group of people, especially young people, who regularly associate together. <i>A street gang.</i> |
| group | A set that is closed, associative, has an identity element and every element has an inverse. <i>A methyl group.</i> |
| hands | Ability. <i>My fate is in your hands.</i> |
| herd | A group of cattle or sheep or other domestic mammals all of the same kind that are herded by humans. <i>The children resembled a fairy herd.</i> |
| lot | The choice resulting from deciding something by lot. <i>It s just one lot of rich people stealing from another.</i> |
| mariners | A man who serves as a sailor. |
| mob | The Mafia or a similar criminal organization. <i>My mob travelled and traded with other people.</i> |
| pack | A quantity of fish fruit or other foods packed or canned in a particular season. <i>A pack of wolves will encircle an ailing prey.</i> |
| party | A social gathering of invited guests, typically involving eating, drinking, and entertainment. <i>Draft the party s election manifesto.</i> |
| posse | A group of people who have a common characteristic or occupation. <i>The followers of the so called Techno phenomenon the vibed up whistle posse.</i> |
| sailors | Any member of a ship's crew. |
| set | The descent of a heavenly body below the horizon. <i>He did four sets of the incline bench press.</i> |
| shift | The group of people who work during a particular shift. <i>The bus was still waiting there when the day shift went home.</i> |
| squad | A small squad of policemen trained to deal with a particular kind of crime. <i>The 39 year old actress and her squad snapped some pics together after the show.</i> |

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| <u>swarm</u> | A large number of people or things. <i>A swarm of insects obscured the light.</i> |
| team | A cooperative unit (especially in sports). <i>A team of researchers.</i> |
| troop | Soldiers or armed forces. <i>A troop of children.</i> |
| <u>unit</u> | The smallest measure of investment in a unit trust. <i>The sentence as a unit of grammar.</i> |
| work party | Activity directed toward making or doing something. |
| working party | A mine or quarry that is being or has been worked. |



Usage Examples of "Crew" as a noun

- A film crew.
- A crew of assorted computer geeks.
- He was one of nine members of the crew killed when the plane went down.
- The ship's captain and crew may be brought to trial.
- A graffiti crew called the Syndicate.



Associations of "Crew" (30 Words)

[aboard](#)

Side by side.
*Welcome **aboard**.*

[aeronautic](#)

Of or pertaining to aeronautics.

[airborne](#)

Moved or conveyed by or through air.
***Airborne** pollutants.*

[aircraft](#)

A vehicle that can fly.

[airline](#)

A pipe supplying air.
***Airline** pilot.*

[airplane](#)

A powered flying vehicle with fixed wings and a weight greater than that of the air it displaces; an aeroplane.
*The flight was delayed due to trouble with the **airplane**.*

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| airport | Relating to or denoting light popular fiction such as is offered for sale to travellers in airports. <i>An airport thriller.</i> |
| aviation | The flying or operating of aircraft. <i>Two events launched the history of modern aviation.</i> |
| ballooning | Flying in a balloon. <i>A ballooning accident.</i> |
| boatswain | A petty officer on a merchant ship who controls the work of other seamen. |
| cabin | Confine to a small space such as a cabin. <i>The cabin lay three miles into the reserve.</i> |
| disembarkation | The act of passengers and crew getting off of a ship or aircraft. |
| <u>flight</u> | Shoot a bird in flight. <i>His flight was an indication of his guilt.</i> |
| <u>flying</u> | Used in names of animals that can glide by using winglike membranes or other structures e g flying squirrel. <i>A flying visit.</i> |
| hangar | House an aircraft in a hangar. <i>The army choppers that were hangared out at Springs.</i> |
| helicopter | Transport by helicopter. <i>They were helicoptering daily between Bath and London.</i> |
| jack | Used in names of animals that are smaller than similar kinds e g jack snipe. <i>You don t know jack.</i> |
| jet | A jet engine. <i>The newly weds jetted off for a honeymoon in New York.</i> |
| laborer | Someone who works with their hands; someone engaged in manual labor. |
| mariner | A man who serves as a sailor. <i>The intrepid mariners of yesteryear set out to discover new worlds.</i> |
| <u>navigator</u> | A person who navigates a ship, aircraft, etc. <i>The driver relies on his navigator s skill at reading the road.</i> |
| <u>sailor</u> | A person who rarely (or often) becomes sick at sea in rough weather. <i>Hawaii was an important stopping point for sailors to restock provisions.</i> |
| shipwreck | Of a person or ship suffer a shipwreck. <i>That was the shipwreck of their romance.</i> |

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| shuttle | Transport in a shuttle. A shuttle bus departs every 30 minutes. |
| stewardess | A woman employed to look after the passengers on a ship or aircraft. |
| transatlantic | Crossing the Atlantic Ocean. The transatlantic relationship. |
| transcontinental | A transcontinental railway or train. A transcontinental radio audience. |
| voyage | Go on a voyage. Writing a biography is a voyage of discovery. |
| wrecking | Destruction achieved by causing something to be wrecked or ruined. The locals reverted to the age old practice of wrecking . |

