

Need another word that means the same as “dock”? Find 25 synonyms and 30 related words for “dock” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Dock” are: pier, wharf, wharfage, loading dock, dockage, docking facility, bob, bobtail, sorrel, sour grass, harbour, marina, waterfront, port, anchorage, tail, moor, berth, land, beach, anchor, drop anchor, put in, tie up

Dock as a Noun

Definitions of "Dock" as a noun

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

- *A platform built out from the shore into the water and supported by piles; provides access to ships and boats.*
- *A platform for loading lorries or goods trains.*
- *An enclosure in a court of law where the defendant sits during the trial.*
- *Landing in a harbor next to a pier where ships are loaded and unloaded or repaired; may have gates to let water in or out.*
- *A device in which a laptop, smartphone, or other mobile device may be placed for charging, providing access to a power supply and to peripheral devices or auxiliary features; a docking station.*
- *An enclosed area of water in a port for the loading, unloading, and repair of ships.*
- *A group of docks along with wharves and associated buildings.*

- *Any of certain coarse weedy plants with long taproots, sometimes used as table greens or in folk medicine.*
- *A short or shortened tail of certain animals.*
- *A platform where trucks or trains can be loaded or unloaded.*
- *The solid bony part of the tail of an animal as distinguished from the hair.*
- *A jetty or pier where a ship may moor.*



Synonyms of "Dock" as a noun (15 Words)

anchorage	The condition of being secured to a base. <i>The mother provides emotional anchorage for the entire family.</i>
bob	A brief curtsy. <i>She could only manage a slight bob of her head.</i>
bobtail	A docked tail of a horse or dog.
dockage	Accommodation or berthing of ships in docks.
docking facility	Any of certain coarse weedy plants with long taproots, sometimes used as table greens or in folk medicine.

harbour	A place on the coast where ships may moor in shelter, especially one protected from rough water by piers, jetties, and other artificial structures. <i>The westerly wind kept us in harbour until the following afternoon.</i>
loading dock	The power output of a generator or power plant.
marina	A fancy dock for small yachts and cabin cruisers.
pier	A wall between windows or other adjacent openings.
<u>port</u>	A place seaport or airport where people and merchandise can enter or leave a country. <i>Belfast s port facilities.</i>
sorrel	A sweet red drink made from the sepals of the flowers of the red sorrel.
sour grass	The property of being acidic.
waterfront	A part of a town that borders the sea or a lake or river. <i>A hotel on the waterfront.</i>
<u>wharf</u>	A level quayside area to which a ship may be moored to load and unload.
wharfage	Accommodation provided at a wharf for the loading, unloading, or storage of goods.



Usage Examples of "Dock" as a noun

- *The tanker was coming into dock.*
- *The boat nosed up to a dock.*
- *Dock workers.*
- *The ship arrived at the dock more than a day late.*



Dock as a Verb

Definitions of "Dock" as a verb

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

- *Deprive someone of benefits, as a penalty.*
- *Come into dock.*
- *Attach (a piece of equipment) to another.*
- *Bring (a ship or boat) into a dock.*
- *Deduct from someone's wages.*
- *(of a spacecraft) join with a space station or another spacecraft in space.*
- *(of a ship) come into a dock and tie up at a wharf.*
- *Remove or shorten the tail of an animal.*
- *Maneuver into a dock.*



Synonyms of "Dock" as a verb (10 Words)

<u>anchor</u>	Moor a ship to the sea bottom with an anchor. <i>She anchored a television documentary series in the early 1980s.</i>
<u>beach</u>	Land on a beach. <i>Competitive procurement seems to have beached several firms.</i>
berth	Provide with a berth. <i>The ship berthed at Plymouth.</i>
bob	Ride a bobsled. <i>She bobbed her head.</i>
drop anchor	Leave undone or leave out.
land	Bring a fish to land with a net or rod. <i>The co pilot landed the plane.</i>
moor	Secure with cables or ropes. <i>Moor the boat.</i>
put in	Put into a certain place or abstract location.
tail	Provide with a tail. <i>Her calligraphy was topped by banners of black ink and tailed like the haunches of fabulous beasts.</i>
tie up	Perform a marriage ceremony.



Usage Examples of "Dock" as a verb

- *The ship docked at Southampton.*
- *The ship docked.*
- *Most spaceships docked at the orbital transit station.*
- *The user wants to dock a portable into a desktop computer.*
- *The module was scheduled for docking in March.*
- *The yard where the boats were docked and maintained.*
- *Dock the ships.*



Associations of "Dock" (30 Words)

beach

Of an angler land a fish on a beach.
*The ship **beached** near the port.*

boat

Transport someone or something in a boat.
*They **boated** through fjords.*

canoe

Travel in or paddle a canoe.
***Canoe** along the canal.*

deck

A floor of a double decker bus.
*A cassette **deck**.*

dinghy

A small boat for recreation or racing, especially an open boat with a mast and sails.

embarkation The act of passengers and crew getting aboard a ship or aircraft.

ferry

Transport by ferry.
*Ambulances **ferried** the injured to hospital.*

ferryboat	A boat that transports people or vehicles across a body of water and operates on a regular schedule.
harbour	Of a ship or its crew moor in a harbour. <i>He might have harboured in Falmouth.</i>
hull	Hit and pierce the hull of a ship with a missile. <i>The ship was being hulled and all would die.</i>
moor	A moor preserved for shooting. <i>A grouse moor.</i>
motorboat	Ride in a motorboat.
navigation	The passage of ships. <i>Columbus corrected his westward course by celestial navigation.</i>
oakum	Loose fibre obtained by untwisting old rope, used especially in caulking wooden ships.
oar	Propel with or as if with oars row. <i>Oaring the sea like madmen.</i>
pier	A platform on pillars projecting from the shore into the sea, typically incorporating entertainment arcades and places to eat.
port	Land at or reach a port. <i>Port a rifle.</i>
quay	Wharf usually built parallel to the shoreline.
regatta	A meeting for boat races.
sail	The broad fin on the back of a sailfish or of some prehistoric reptiles. <i>The boat can no longer carry that area of sail.</i>
sailing	The action of sailing in a ship or boat. <i>The company operates five sailings a day from Ramsgate to Dunkirk.</i>
seaside	A place by the sea, especially a beach area or holiday resort. <i>A seaside town.</i>
ship	Place on board a ship. <i>The ship left England with a crew of 36.</i>
shore	Arrive on shore. <i>I made for the shore.</i>
skiff	A light rowing boat or sculling boat, typically for one person.
steamboat	A boat that is propelled by a steam engine, especially (in the US) a paddle-wheel craft of a type used on rivers in the 19th century.
tug	Tow a ship by means of a tugboat. <i>The ships were tugged off the reefs.</i>

tugboat A powerful small boat designed to pull or push larger ships.

waterfront A part of a town that borders the sea or a lake or river.
*A hotel on the **waterfront**.*

yacht Travel in a yacht.
*An eighty five foot diesel **yacht**.*

