

Need another word that means the same as “drags”? Find 22 synonyms and 30 related words for “drags” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Drags” are: drag on, drag out, drop back, drop behind, get behind, hang back, trail, draw, puff, drag in, embroil, sweep, sweep up, tangle, cart, hale, haul, scuff, dredge, pull, retarding force

Drags as a Noun

Definitions of "Drags" as a noun

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

- *A slow inhalation (as of tobacco smoke).*
- *The act of dragging (pulling with force).*
- *Clothing that is conventionally worn by the opposite sex (especially women's clothing when worn by a man).*
- *Something that slows or delays progress.*
- *The phenomenon of resistance to motion through a fluid.*
- *Something tedious and boring.*



Synonyms of "Drags" as a noun (3 Words)

puff

A light pastry case typically one made of puff pastry containing a sweet or savoury filling.

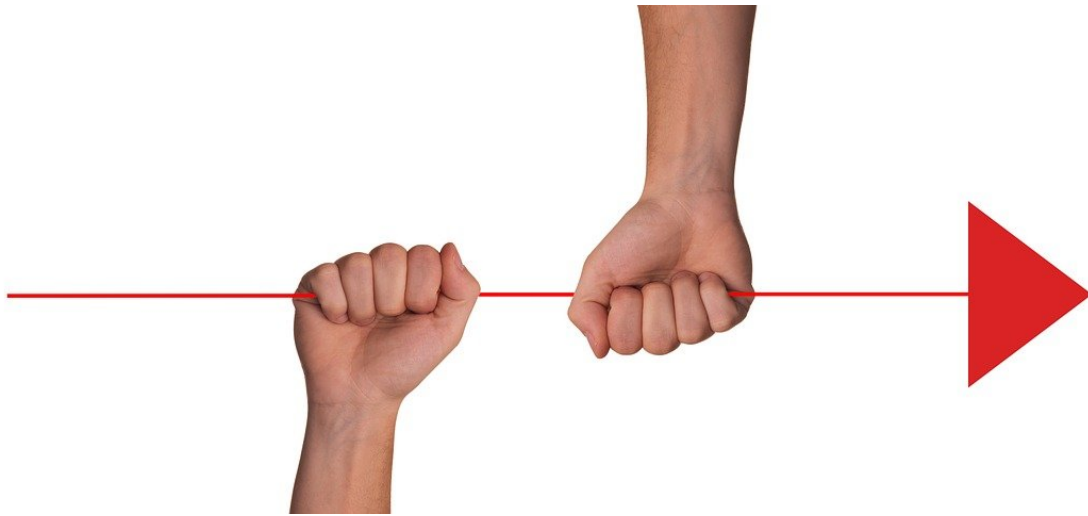
*The snowy beds were piled with plump pillows and **puffs**.*

pull

An act of pulling something.

*He took a **pull** on his cheroot.*

retarding force A person of subnormal intelligence.



Usage Examples of "Drags" as a noun

- *Too many laws are a drag on the use of new land.*
- *He went to the party dressed in drag.*
- *The waitresses looked like missionaries in drag.*
- *Peeling potatoes is a drag.*
- *Taxation is a drag on the economy.*
- *He took a drag on his cigarette and expelled the smoke slowly.*
- *The drag up the hill exhausted him.*



Drags as a Verb

Definitions of "Drags" as a verb

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

- *To lag or linger behind.*
- *Suck in or take (air).*
- *Walk without lifting the feet.*
- *Use a computer mouse to move icons on the screen and select commands from a menu.*
- *Move slowly and as if with great effort.*
- *Draw slowly or heavily.*
- *Pull, as against a resistance.*
- *Persuade to come away from something attractive or interesting.*

- Force into some kind of situation, condition, or course of action.
- Proceed for an extended period of time.
- Search (as the bottom of a body of water) for something valuable or lost.



Synonyms of "Drags" as a verb (19 Words)

cart	Transport something in a cart. <i>My mother carted us around from one activity to another.</i>
drag in	Persuade to come away from something attractive or interesting.
drag on	Proceed for an extended period of time.
drag out	Force into some kind of situation, condition, or course of action.
draw	Engage in drawing. <i>Draw wire.</i>
<u>dredge</u>	Bring up or clear something from a river harbour or other area of water with a dredge. <i>Mud was dredged out of the harbour.</i>

drop back	Stop associating with.
drop behind	Pay out.
	Bring into a state of confusion or disorder.
embroil	<i>What merit do you claim for having embroiled everything in which you are concerned.</i>
get behind	Come to have or undergo a change of (physical features and attributes).
hale	To cause to do through pressure or necessity, by physical, moral or intellectual means.
hang back	Be exhibited.
haul	Transport in a lorry or cart. <i>Haul vegetables to the market.</i>
puff	Make proud or conceited. <i>He puffed on his pipe contentedly.</i>
scuff	Mar by scuffing. <i>For kids who play rough shoes that won't scuff.</i>
sweep	Make a big sweeping gesture or movement. <i>Please sweep the floor.</i>
sweep up	To cover or extend over an area or time period.
tangle	Tangle or complicate. <i>The child entangled the cord.</i>
trail	Give advance publicity to (a film, broadcast, or proposal). <i>Her voice trailed away.</i>



Usage Examples of "Drags" as a verb

- *He dragged me away from the television set.*
- *The speech dragged on for two hours.*
- *Drag this icon to the lower right hand corner of the screen.*
- *These worries were dragging at him.*
- *He dragged the big suitcase behind him.*
- *Don't drag me into this business.*
- *But in so many other areas we still are dragging.*



Associations of "Drags" (30 Words)

allure	The power to entice or attract through personal charm. <i>People for whom gold holds no allure.</i>
anchorage	The condition of being secured to a base. <i>The plant needs a firm anchorage.</i>
attract	Be attractive to. <i>I was attracted to the idea of working for a ballet company.</i>
barge	Convey freight by barge. <i>We can't just barge into a private garden.</i>
cart	Transport something in a cart. <i>He used a handcart to carry the rocks away.</i>
draw	The act of drawing or hauling something. <i>Draw the shades.</i>
dredge	Bring up or clear something from a river harbour or other area of water with a dredge. <i>Mud was dredged out of the harbour.</i>
drone	A musical instrument or part of one sounding a continuous note of low pitch in particular also drone pipe a pipe in a bagpipe or also drone string a string in an instrument such as a hurdy gurdy or a sitar. <i>Pilots use remote controls to guide a stealth reconnaissance drone.</i>
elicit	Derive by reason. <i>Elicit a solution.</i>
embroil	Force into some kind of situation, condition, or course of action. <i>She became embroiled in a dispute between two women she hardly knew.</i>
engaging	Charming and attractive. <i>An engaging frankness.</i>
entice	Provoke someone to do something through (often false or exaggerated) promises or persuasion. <i>A show which should entice a new audience into the theatre.</i>
gravitational	Denoting a forceful attraction or movement towards something. <i>For many international companies Russia's gravitational pull is simply too strong to resist.</i>
haul	The act of drawing or hauling something. <i>His seven goal haul against Liverpool.</i>
haulage	The act of drawing or hauling something. <i>Road haulage.</i>

ingratiating	Intended to gain approval or favour; sycophantic. <i>An ingratiating manner.</i>
intrigue	Form intrigues for in an underhand manner. <i>Henry and Louis intrigued with the local nobles.</i>
inviting	Offering the promise of an attractive or enjoyable experience. <i>The sea down there looks so inviting.</i>
lug	Carry or drag (a heavy or bulky object) with great effort. <i>You ll have to lug this suitcase.</i>
lure	Something used to lure fish or other animals into danger so they can be trapped or killed. <i>The child was lured into a car but managed to escape.</i>
magnet	A device that attracts iron and produces a magnetic field. <i>The beautiful stretch of white sand is a magnet for sun worshippers.</i>
pull	Bring take or pull out of a container or from under a cover. <i>One of the pulls of urban life is the opportunity of finding employment.</i>
straighten	Straighten by unrolling. <i>He slowly straightened up using the table for support.</i>
tempt	Give rise to a desire by being attractive or inviting. <i>We were tempted by the delicious looking food.</i>
tow	Of a motor vehicle or boat pull another vehicle or boat along with a rope chain or tow bar. <i>Horses used to tow barges along the canal.</i>
trail	A trailer for a film or broadcast. <i>A trail of blood on the grass.</i>
tug	Tow a vessel with a tug. <i>The tugboat tugged the freighter into the harbor.</i>
underline	A line drawn under a word or phrase, especially for emphasis. <i>Certain phrases had been underlined.</i>
woo	Seek someone's favor. <i>He wooed her with quotes from Shakespeare.</i>

