

Need another word that means the same as “fare”? Find 43 synonyms and 30 related words for “fare” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Fare” are: menu, transportation, ticket price, transport cost, price, cost, charge, fee, payment, toll, tariff, levy, traveller, commuter, voyager, rider, fare payer, food, meals, board, sustenance, nourishment, nutriment, foodstuffs, refreshments, provisions, daily bread, come, do, get along, make out, get on, proceed, progress, manage, muddle along, muddle through, cope, survive, turn out, work out, develop, come out

Fare as a Noun

Definitions of "Fare" as a noun

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

- *The sum charged for riding in a public conveyance.*
- *The money paid for a journey on public transport.*
- *A passenger paying to travel in a taxi.*
- *A range of food of a particular type.*
- *The food and drink that are regularly served or consumed.*
- *A paying (taxi) passenger.*
- *An agenda of things to do.*
- *Something offered to the public, typically as a form of entertainment.*



Synonyms of "Fare" as a noun (27 Words)

board

A flat portable surface usually rectangular designed for board games.
*Suddenly the **board** lit up like a Christmas tree.*

charge

The price charged for some article or service.
*The **charges** against the estate.*

commuter

A passenger train that is ridden primarily by passengers who travel regularly from one place to another.
*A fault on the line caused widespread delays for **commuters**.*

cost

The property of having material worth (often indicated by the amount of money something would bring if sold).
*The tunnel has been built at no **cost** to the state.*

daily bread

A newspaper that is published every day.

fare payer

The sum charged for riding in a public conveyance.

fee

An interest in land capable of being inherited.
*They were faced with legal **fees** of 3000.*

food	Any nutritious substance that people or animals eat or drink or that plants absorb in order to maintain life and growth. <i>Music is food for the soul.</i>
foodstuffs	(usually plural) consumer goods sold by a grocer.
levy	An act of levying a tax fee or fine. <i>The trade union political levy.</i>
meals	Coarsely ground foodstuff; especially seeds of various cereal grasses or pulse.
menu	A list of dishes available in a restaurant. <i>They worked rapidly down the menu of reports.</i>
<u>nourishment</u>	The action of nourishing someone or something. <i>She was starved of emotional nourishment.</i>
nutriment	Nourishment; sustenance. <i>The bees reprocess the food and extract the last particle of nutriment from it.</i>
payment	An amount paid or payable. <i>Ask for a discount for payment by cash.</i>
price	Cost of bribing someone. <i>He puts a high price on his services.</i>
provisions	A stipulated condition.
refreshments	Activity that refreshes and recreates; activity that renews your health and spirits by enjoyment and relaxation. <i>Time for rest and refreshment by the pool.</i>
rider	An addition or amendment to a bill at its third reading. <i>She was a skilled rider.</i>
<u>sustenance</u>	Food and drink regarded as a source of strength; nourishment. <i>The sustenance of parliamentary democracy.</i>
tariff	A list of import or export tariffs. <i>The reduction of trade barriers and import tariffs.</i>
ticket price	A list of candidates nominated by a political party to run for election to public offices.
<u>toll</u>	The number of deaths or casualties arising from a natural disaster, conflict, accident, etc. <i>She heard the distant toll of church bells.</i>
transport cost	A mechanism that transports magnetic tape across the read/write heads of a tape playback/recorder.

transportation The United States federal department that institutes and coordinates national transportation programs created in 1966.

Transportation on the site includes a monorail.

traveller A person who holds New Age values and leads an itinerant and unconventional lifestyle.

Business travellers.

voyager A journey to some distant place.



Usage Examples of "Fare" as a noun

- *Those expecting conventional Hollywood fare will be disappointed.*
- *We should go to Seville, but we cannot afford the air fare.*
- *The taxi driver was anxious to pick up a fare.*
- *Traditional Scottish fare.*



Fare as a Verb

Definitions of "Fare" as a verb

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

- *Perform in a specified way in a particular situation or over a particular period.*
- *Happen; turn out.*
- *Travel.*
- *Proceed or get along.*
- *Eat well.*



Synonyms of "Fare" as a verb (16 Words)

come	Come forth. <i>He comes from humble origins.</i>
come out	Come under, be classified or included.
cope	(of a person) deal effectively with something difficult. <i>It all got too much for me and I couldn't cope.</i>
develop	Cause to grow and differentiate in ways conforming to its natural development. <i>We have developed a new theory of evolution.</i>
do	Get something done. <i>The special formula continues to beautify your tan when the day is done.</i>
get along	Cause to move; cause to be in a certain position or condition.
get on	Make children.

make out	Make by combining materials and parts.
manage	Be the manager of a sports team or a performer. <i>He could not manage 24 March after all.</i>
muddle along	Mix up or confuse.
muddle through	Make into a puddle.
<u>proceed</u>	Continue a certain state, condition, or activity. <i>His claim that all power proceeded from God.</i>
progress	Cause a task or undertaking to make progress. <i>Work on the pond is progressing.</i>
<u>survive</u>	Continue to live and avoid dying. <i>These superstitions survive in the backwaters of America.</i>
turn out	Become officially one year older.
work out	Provoke or excite.



Usage Examples of "Fare" as a verb

- *A knight fares forth.*
- *The party fared badly in the elections.*
- *Beware that it fare not with you as with your predecessor.*



Associations of "Fare" (30 Words)

auto	A motor vehicle with four wheels; usually propelled by an internal combustion engine. <i>The auto industry.</i>
bilk	Obtain (money) fraudulently. <i>He bilked his creditors.</i>
billing	The process of preparing or sending invoices. <i>He shared top billing with his wife.</i>
buck	Of a horse to perform a buck. <i>Buck the trend.</i>
bus	Ride in a bus. <i>The fenders had fallen off that old bus.</i>
cab	Ride in a taxicab. <i>Cab drivers.</i>
charge	The price charged for some article or service. <i>He charged the director with indifference.</i>
chauffeur	A man paid to drive a privately owned car. <i>She insisted on being chauffeured around.</i>
cost	Be expensive for (someone). <i>The cost in human life was enormous.</i>
cyclist	A person who rides a bicycle.
demurrage	A charge payable to the owner of a chartered ship on failure to load or discharge the ship within the time agreed.
driver	A golfer who hits the golf ball with a driver. <i>Learner drivers.</i>
expense	Offset an item of expenditure as an expense against taxable income. <i>Conference rooms were equipped at great expense.</i>
expressway	An urban motorway.
fee	An estate of land, especially one held on condition of feudal service. <i>Tuition fees have now reached 9000 a year.</i>
invoice	Send an invoice for goods or services provided. <i>She invoiced the company for her expenses.</i>
jalopy	An old car in a dilapidated condition. <i>His father got worried about him driving that old jalopy it wasn't safe.</i>
motorist	Someone who drives (or travels in) an automobile.

pay	The money paid to someone for regular work. <i>Crime doesn't pay.</i>
pickup	A series of introductory notes leading into the opening part of a tune. <i>She needed the pickup that coffee always gave her.</i>
plugger	Someone who is an active supporter and advocate.
<u>salary</u>	Pay a salary to. <i>He received a salary of 24 000.</i>
taxation	Government income due to taxation. <i>It should be financed out of taxation.</i>
taxi	Take a taxi as a means of transport. <i>He taxied the plane to the very end of the airstrip.</i>
<u>ticket</u>	Provide with a ticket for passage or admission. <i>If you have opened a ticket and it's not yet been resolved there's no need to open a new one.</i>
<u>token</u>	Insignificantly small a matter of form only tokenish is informal. <i>The next black actor or actress selected won't know if it's because of their ability and performance or if they're just a token.</i>
<u>toll</u>	Charge a toll for the use of a bridge or road. <i>Motorway tolls.</i>
tollbooth	A town hall.
van	A caravan. <i>Delivery vans can't pull in and are holding up the traffic behind them.</i>
<u>vessel</u>	A craft designed for water transportation. <i>Lord use this lowly vessel let me serve You as You will.</i>

