

Need another word that means the same as “flock”? Find 85 synonyms and 30 related words for “flock” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Flock” are: troop, fold, batch, deal, good deal, great deal, hatful, heap, lot, mass, mess, mickle, mint, mountain, muckle, passel, peck, pile, plenty, pot, raft, sight, slew, spate, stack, tidy sum, wad, group, flight, congregation, herd, drove, crowd, throng, horde, mob, rabble, large number, multitude, host, army, pack, swarm, sea, stream, troupe, press, crush, flood, collection, company, gathering, assembly, assemblage, clump, cluster, constellate, gather, collect, congregate, assemble, come together, get together, converge, convene, rally, rendezvous, muster, meet, amass, bunch, huddle, mill, go in large numbers, surge, seethe, spill

Flock as a Noun

Definitions of "Flock" as a noun

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

- *(often followed by `of') a large number or amount or extent.*
- *A church congregation guided by a pastor.*
- *A Christian congregation or body of believers, especially one under the charge of a particular minister.*
- *A group of children or pupils in someone's charge.*

- *A number of domestic animals, especially sheep, goats, or geese, that are kept together.*
- *A group of sheep or goats.*
- *An orderly crowd.*
- *A large number or crowd of people.*
- *A group of birds.*
- *A large number or amount or extent.*
- *A number of birds of one kind feeding, resting, or travelling together.*



Synonyms of "Flock" as a noun (54 Words)

army

The army of the United States of America the agency that organizes and trains soldiers for land warfare.

Army officers.

assemblage

The action of gathering or fitting things together.

The **assemblage** of electronic image and text databases.

<u>assembly</u>	A group of persons who are gathered together for a common purpose. <i>He was told off for talking in assembly.</i>
batch	A collection of things or persons to be handled together. <i>Batch production.</i>
collection	A sum of money raised during a church or charity collection. <i>Withdrawal of the Sunday collections.</i>
company	A visiting person or group of people. <i>A national opera company.</i>
<u>congregation</u>	(in the Roman Catholic Church) a permanent committee of the College of Cardinals. <i>A great congregation of birds flew over.</i>
crowd	An informal body of friends. <i>A huge crowd gathered in the street outside.</i>
crush	The act of crushing. <i>It turns out she thought you were flirting with her crush.</i>
deal	The set of hands dealt to the players. <i>The captain was entrusted with the deal of provisions.</i>
<u>drove</u>	A moving crowd.
<u>flight</u>	A formation of aircraft in flight. <i>The enemy were now in flight.</i>
flood	The act of flooding filling to overflowing. <i>A flood of requests.</i>
<u>fold</u>	The act of folding. <i>The house lay in a fold of the hills.</i>
gathering	The act of gathering something. <i>A family gathering.</i>
good deal	Articles of commerce.
great deal	A person who has achieved distinction and honor in some field.
group	A division of an air force, usually consisting of two or more stations. <i>The largest newspaper group in the UK.</i>
hatful	A large number or amount or extent.
<u>heap</u>	An amount of a particular loose substance. <i>A heap of gravel.</i>
herd	A group of cattle or sheep or other domestic mammals all of the same kind that are herded by humans. <i>He is not of the common herd.</i>

<u>horde</u>	A small loosely knit social group typically consisting of about five families. <i>A horde of beery rugby fans.</i>
<u>host</u>	A person who acts as host at formal occasions makes an introductory speech and introduces other speakers. <i>Your host is Stuart Macmillan.</i>
large number	A garment size for a large person.
lot	The choice resulting from deciding something by lot. <i>He will need a second lot of tills to handle the second currency.</i>
<u>mass</u>	A large amount of material. <i>Stellar objects of intermediate mass.</i>
mess	A meal eaten in a mess hall by service personnel. <i>The house was a mess.</i>
mickle	A large amount.
mint	A peppermint sweet. <i>Dickie pulled out a packet of mints from his pocket.</i>
mob	A flock or herd of animals. <i>A mob of cattle.</i>
<u>mountain</u>	A large natural elevation of the earth's surface rising abruptly from the surrounding level; a large steep hill. <i>A mountain peak.</i>
muckle	(often followed by `of') a large number or amount or extent.
<u>multitude</u>	The state of being numerous. <i>Father Peter addressed the multitude.</i>
<u>pack</u>	A convenient package or parcel as of cigarettes or film. <i>The reports were a pack of lies.</i>
passel	(often followed by `of') a large number or amount or extent. <i>See the rest of the winners in our huge passel of photos.</i>
peck	A United States dry measure equal to 8 quarts or 537.605 cubic inches. <i>The bird managed to give its attacker a sharp peck.</i>
pile	A heap of things laid or lying one on top of another. <i>He s making piles of money.</i>
<u>plenty</u>	A situation in which food and other necessities are available in sufficiently large quantities. <i>Such natural phenomena as famine and plenty.</i>
press	Any machine that exerts pressure to form or shape or cut materials or extract liquids or compress solids. <i>The press of business matters.</i>

rabble	A large group of butterflies. <i>He was met by a rabble of noisy angry youths.</i>
raft	A flat float (usually made of logs or planks) that can be used for transport or as a platform for swimmers. <i>Great rafts of cormorants often 5 000 strong.</i>
<u>sea</u>	Used to refer to waves as opposed to calm sea. <i>A ban on dumping radioactive wastes in the sea.</i>
sight	A large number or amount or extent. <i>They went to Paris to see the sights.</i>
<u>slew</u>	A violent or uncontrollable sliding movement. <i>I was assaulted by the thump and slew of the van.</i>
spate	A large number of similar things coming in quick succession. <i>A spate of attacks on holidaymakers.</i>
<u>stack</u>	A pile of objects, typically one that is neatly arranged. <i>The demand for items from the stacks.</i>
<u>stream</u>	The act of flowing or streaming continuous progression. <i>He felt a stream of air.</i>
<u>swarm</u>	A large or dense group of flying insects. <i>A swarm of journalists.</i>
throng	A large, densely packed crowd of people or animals. <i>He pushed his way through the throng.</i>
tidy sum	Receptacle that holds odds and ends (as sewing materials).
troop	A group of people or animals of a particular kind. <i>A troop of musicians.</i>
troupe	Organization of performers and associated personnel (especially theatrical). <i>A dance troupe.</i>



Usage Examples of "Flock" as a noun

- *A flock of paparazzi tailed them all over London.*
- *A flock of gulls.*
- *Thomas addressed his flock.*
- *A flock of sheep.*



Flock as a Verb

Definitions of "Flock" as a verb

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

- *Move or go together in a crowd.*
- *Come together as in a cluster or flock.*
- *Move as a crowd or in a group.*
- *(of birds) congregate in a flock.*



Synonyms of "Flock" as a verb (31 Words)

amass	Gather together or accumulate (a large amount or number of material or things) over a period of time. <i>The soldiers were amassing from all parts of Spain.</i>
<u>assemble</u>	Get people together. <i>The males assemble and hang by their front legs within a yard or two of the female.</i>
<u>bunch</u>	Form into a bunch. <i>The bedclothes had bunched up around his waist.</i>
clump	Form a clump or clumps. <i>The particles tend to clump together.</i>
<u>cluster</u>	Gather or cause to gather into a cluster. <i>There were dozens of people clustered around me.</i>
collect	Gather or collect. <i>He collected their rent each week.</i>

come together	Develop into.
<u>congregate</u>	Come together, usually for a purpose. <i>The crowds congregated in front of the Vatican on Christmas Eve.</i>
constellate	Form a constellation or cluster. <i>Their stories were never constellated.</i>
<u>convene</u>	Call together. <i>The committee had convened for its final plenary session.</i>
converge	(of a number of things) gradually change so as to become similar or develop something in common. <i>The crowd converged on the movie star.</i>
crowd	Cause to herd drive or crowd together. <i>Rampant plants will crowd out the less vigorous.</i>
<u>gather</u>	Collect or gather. <i>The front is gathered at the waist.</i>
get together	Attract and fix.
go in large numbers	Pass from physical life and lose all bodily attributes and functions necessary to sustain life.
group	Put in a group or groups. <i>Growers began to group together to form cooperatives.</i>
herd	Move together like a herd. <i>They live by herding reindeer.</i>
huddle	Crouch or curl up. <i>A man with his clothes all huddled on anyhow.</i>
<u>mass</u>	Join together into a mass or collect or form a mass. <i>Crowds were massing outside the palace.</i>
meet	Fill satisfy or meet a want or need or condition or restriction. <i>The committee meets once a fortnight.</i>
mill	Grind with a mill. <i>Mill a coin.</i>
muster	(of troops) gather for inspection or in preparation for battle. <i>Reporters mustered outside her house.</i>
<u>rally</u>	Drive in a rally. <i>The king escaped to Perth to rally his own forces.</i>
<u>rendezvous</u>	Meet at a rendezvous. <i>I rendezvoused with Bea as planned.</i>
seethe	(of a crowd of people) move in a rapid or hectic way. <i>The grey ocean seethed.</i>

spill

Let (wind) out of a sail, typically by slackening the sheets.
*Students began to **spill** out of the building.*

stream

Put (schoolchildren) in groups of the same age and ability to be taught together.
*His nose **streamed** blood.*

surge

Rise or move forward.
*The army **surged** forward.*

swarm

Of flying insects move in or form a swarm.
*A plague of locusts **swarmed** across the countryside.*

throng

Flock or be present in great numbers.
*The pavements are **thronged** with people.*

troop

Move or march as if in a crowd.
*They children **trooped** into the room.*



Usage Examples of "Flock" as a verb

- *Sandgrouse are liable to flock with other species.*
- *Tourists flock to Oxford in their thousands.*
- *Tourists flocked to the shrine where the statue was said to have shed tears.*



Associations of "Flock" (30 Words)

abundance	A very large quantity of something. <i>She was blessed with talent and charm in abundance.</i>
<u>assemble</u>	Collect in one place. <i>A crowd had assembled outside the gates.</i>
batch	Batch together assemble or process as a batch. <i>I had nothing to do but batch the reports.</i>
bevy	A large gathering of people of a particular type. <i>He was surrounded by a bevy of beauties in bathing attire.</i>
<u>brood</u>	Be in a huff and display one's displeasure. <i>A brood mare.</i>
<u>bunch</u>	Form into a bunch. <i>She bunched the needles together.</i>
<u>cluster</u>	Form a cluster or clusters. <i>The children clustered round her skirts.</i>
<u>cohort</u>	A company of companions or supporters. <i>Young Jack arrived with three of his cohorts.</i>

<u>congregate</u>	Come together, usually for a purpose. <i>Some 4 000 demonstrators had congregated at a border point.</i>
crowd	Cause to herd drive or crowd together. <i>Men in straw boaters and waxed mustaches crowded the verandah.</i>
gathered	Brought together in one place. <i>The gathered folds of the skirt.</i>
gathering	The act of gathering something. <i>A family gathering.</i>
<u>heap</u>	Form a heap. <i>Heaped up in one corner was a pile of junk.</i>
herd	Move together like a herd. <i>I dodged herds of joggers.</i>
hive	A beehive. <i>He hived lots of information.</i>
<u>horde</u>	A small loosely knit social group typically consisting of about five families. <i>A horde of beery rugby fans.</i>
<u>jam</u>	A hold obtained by jamming a part of the body such as a hand or foot into a crack in the rock. <i>Four of us were jammed in one compartment.</i>
lot	The choice resulting from deciding something by lot. <i>I feel a whole lot better.</i>
mob	An association of criminals. <i>He stood out from the rest of the mob with his silver hair and stacked shoes.</i>
<u>multitude</u>	The state of being numerous. <i>A multitude of medical conditions are due to being overweight.</i>
pile	Place or lay as if in a pile. <i>She piled all the groceries on the counter.</i>
plenitude	A full supply. <i>An ancient Celtic god thought to bring a plenitude of wealth or food.</i>
<u>plurality</u>	The number by which plurality exceeds the number of votes cast for the candidate placed second. <i>A plurality of religions.</i>
<u>shepherd</u>	Tend sheep as a shepherd. <i>It was she who shepherded the library through the current transition.</i>
<u>stack</u>	Arrange in stacks. <i>He spent most of the time stacking shelves.</i>

- stacked** (of a number of things) put or arranged in a stack or stacks.
*A **stacked** deck of a political system.*
- swarm** Of flying insects move in or form a swarm.
*A **swarm** of insects obscured the light.*
- teem** Be teeming be abuzz.
*Every garden is **teeming** with wildlife.*
- throng** A large, densely packed crowd of people or animals.
*A crowd **thronged** the station.*
- ton** A unit of weight or volume of sea cargo equal to a metric ton 1 000 kg or 40 cu ft.
*All of a sudden I had **tons** of friends.*

