

Need another word that means the same as “gang”? Find 50 synonyms and 30 related words for “gang” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Gang” are: bunch, crew, crowd, work party, mob, pack, ring, band, group, horde, throng, herd, swarm, multitude, mass, body, troop, drove, cluster, circle, social circle, social set, group of friends, clique, coterie, lot, clan, club, league, faction, cabal, squad, team, shift, detachment, posse, troupe, gang up, conspire, cooperate, work together, act together, combine, join up, join forces, team up, club together, get together, unite, ally

Gang as a Noun

Definitions of "Gang" as a noun

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

- *An organized group of criminals.*
- *Tool consisting of a combination of implements arranged to work together.*
- *An organized group of workmen.*
- *An informal body of friends.*
- *An organized group of people doing manual work.*
- *A group of young people involved in petty crime or violence.*
- *A set of switches, sockets, or other electrical or mechanical devices grouped together.*
- *A group of people, especially young people, who regularly associate together.*

- *An association of criminals.*



Synonyms of "Gang" as a noun (37 Words)

- band** A strip of material attached to the leg of a bird to identify it (as in studies of bird migration).
*Must I fall and die in **bands**.*
- body** A woman's close fitting stretch garment for the upper body fastening at the crotch.
*They found his **body** washed up on the beach.*
- bunch** A number of things, typically of the same kind, growing or fastened together.
*A **bunch** of trees.*
- cabal** A clique (often secret) that seeks power usually through intrigue.
*A **cabal** of dissidents.*

circle	Something in the shape of a circle. <i>They had excellent seats in the dress circle.</i>
clan	A large family. <i>Civil strife has followed as rival clans jockey for power.</i>
clique	An exclusive circle of people with a common purpose. <i>His flat became a haven for a clique of young men of similar tastes.</i>
club	A building that is occupied by a social club. <i>A jazz club.</i>
cluster	A group of similar things or people positioned or occurring closely together. <i>Noble metal clusters supported on an acidic carrier.</i>
coterie	A small group of people with shared interests or tastes, especially one that is exclusive of other people. <i>A coterie of friends and advisers.</i>
crew	A group of people who work on and operate a ship, aircraft, etc. <i>A film crew.</i>
crowd	A large number of people gathered together in a disorganized or unruly way. <i>He still hangs out with the same crowd.</i>
detachment	The action or process of detaching; separation. <i>A detachment of Marines.</i>
drove	Hitting a golf ball off of a tee with a driver.
faction	A dissenting clique. <i>A council increasingly split by faction.</i>
group	A commercial organization consisting of several companies under common ownership. <i>I've always been a fan of the guitarists in the group.</i>
group of friends	Any number of entities (members) considered as a unit.
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>
horde	A small loosely knit social group typically consisting of about five families. <i>A horde of beery rugby fans.</i>
league	The contest for the championship of a league. <i>The two men were not in the same league.</i>

lot	A plot of land assigned for sale or for a particular use. <i>Eventually the lot fell on the King s daughter.</i>
<u>mass</u>	A large number of people or objects crowded together. <i>He received a mass of correspondence.</i>
mob	The ordinary people. <i>The local mob called this spot Gimba which means good pastures.</i>
<u>multitude</u>	A large gathering of people. <i>A multitude of TV antennas.</i>
<u>pack</u>	A convenient package or parcel as of cigarettes or film. <i>I had doubts about Swansea s pack at the beginning of the season.</i>
posse	A temporary police force. <i>Tea was handed round by a posse of mothers.</i>
ring	The sound of a bell ringing E A Poe. <i>He had a silver ring on one finger.</i>
<u>shift</u>	The key on the typewriter keyboard that shifts from lower case letters to upper case letters. <i>Anne was on the night shift.</i>
social circle	A party of people assembled to promote sociability and communal activity.
social set	A party of people assembled to promote sociability and communal activity.
<u>squad</u>	A small squad of policemen trained to deal with a particular kind of crime. <i>The demolition squad from No 6 Troop were blowing up the guns.</i>
<u>swarm</u>	A large number of minor celestial objects occurring together in space, especially a dense shower of meteors. <i>A swarm of journalists.</i>
team	Two or more draft animals that work together to pull something. <i>A team of researchers.</i>
throng	A large, densely packed crowd of people or animals. <i>A throng of birds.</i>
troop	A group of soldiers. <i>A troop of children.</i>
troupe	Organization of performers and associated personnel (especially theatrical). <i>A troupe of singers.</i>
work party	A place where work is done.



Usage Examples of "Gang" as a noun

- *The machine had a gang of cutter chains on a swivelling head.*
- *A gang of bank robbers.*
- *A government road gang.*
- *Three men were attacked by a gang of youths.*
- *A street gang.*
- *Police tried to break up the gang.*
- *A three-gang switch.*
- *Gang warfare.*



Gang as a Verb

Definitions of "Gang" as a verb

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

- *Arrange (electrical devices or machines) together to work in coordination.*
- *Act as an organized group.*
- *(of a number of people) form a group or gang.*
- *Join together in order to intimidate or oppose someone.*



Synonyms of "Gang" as a verb (13 Words)

- act together** Perform on a stage or theater.
- ally** Become an ally or associate as by a treaty or marriage.
He allied his racing experience with his father's business acumen.
- club together** Gather into a club-like mass.
- combine** Combine so as to form a whole mix.
*Oxygen and hydrogen do not **combine** at room temperatures.*
- conspire** Make secret plans jointly to commit an unlawful or harmful act.
*Everything **conspires** to exacerbate the situation.*
- cooperate** Work together on a common enterprise or project.
*Staff need to **cooperate** with each other.*
- gang up** Act as an organized group.
- get together** Go or come after and bring or take back.
- join forces** Make contact or come together.

- join up** Become part of; become a member of a group or organization.
- team up** Form a team.
- unite** Act in concert or unite in a common purpose or belief.
*His work **unites** theory and practice.*
- work together** Cause to undergo fermentation.



Usage Examples of "Gang" as a verb

- *Adjacent faders can be ganged for common manipulation.*
- *They ganged up on me and nicked my pocket money.*
- *Three banks ganged together to form a 'virtual bank.*



Associations of "Gang" (30 Words)

accused	A defendant in a criminal proceeding. <i>Two of the accused were sentenced to thirteen years in prison.</i>
apprehend	Anticipate with dread or anxiety. <i>A warrant was issued but he has not been apprehended.</i>
band	Bind or tie together as with a band. <i>A long narrow band of cloud.</i>
bandit	An enemy aircraft. <i>The bandit produced a weapon and demanded money.</i>
bevy	A flock of birds (especially when gathered close together on the ground). <i>We were visited at breakfast by a bevy of excited ducks.</i>
clique	An exclusive circle of people with a common purpose. <i>The old school clique.</i>

conscienceless	Lacking a conscience. A conscienceless villain.
<u>convict</u>	A person who has been convicted of a criminal offense. <i>Twelve people were convicted for their part in an attempted coup.</i>
cortege	The group following and attending to some important person.
<u>coterie</u>	A small group of people with shared interests or tastes, especially one that is exclusive of other people. A coterie of friends and advisers.
criminal	Involving or being or having the nature of a crime. A criminal waste of talent.
crook	A circular segment of a curve. <i>It was pretty crook on the land in the early 1970s.</i>
<u>culpability</u>	A state of guilt. A level of moral culpability .
<u>culprit</u>	A person who is responsible for a crime or other misdeed. <i>The car's front nearside door had been smashed in but the culprits had fled.</i>
desperado	A desperate or reckless person, especially a criminal.
felon	A person who has committed a felony. <i>The felon undermining hand of dark corruption.</i>
felonious	Relating to or of the nature of felony. Felonious intent.
fugitive	Quick to disappear; fleeting. Fugitives from the sweatshops.
indictment	A thing that serves to illustrate that a system or situation is bad and deserves to be condemned. <i>An indictment for conspiracy.</i>
inmate	A person confined to an institution such as a prison or hospital. Inmates of the Louisiana State Penitentiary.
misdemeanor	A crime less serious than a felony.
<u>murderer</u>	A criminal who commits homicide (who performs the unlawful premeditated killing of another human being). <i>Convicted murderers.</i>
<u>outlaw</u>	Declare illegal outlaw. An outlaw strike.
<u>perpetrator</u>	A person who carries out a harmful, illegal, or immoral act. <i>The perpetrators of this horrific crime must be brought to justice.</i>

- posse** A temporary police force.
*Tea was handed round by a **posse** of mothers.*
- recidivism** Habitual relapse into crime.
*The prison has succeeded in reducing **recidivism**.*
- recidivist** Relating to recidivists.
*The third lowest **recidivist** rate in the country.*
- retinue** The group following and attending to some important person.
*The rock star s **retinue** of security guards and personal cooks.*
- smuggling** The illegal movement of goods into or out of a country.
*Cocaine **smuggling** has increased alarmingly.*
- unlawful** Not morally right or permissible.
*They claimed the ban was **unlawful**.*

