

Need another word that means the same as “gather”? Find 66 synonyms and 30 related words for “gather” in this overview.

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Gather as a Noun

Definitions of "Gather" as a noun

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

- *A part of a garment that is gathered.*
- *The act of gathering something.*
- *Sewing consisting of small folds or puckers made by pulling tight a thread in a line of stitching.*



Synonyms of "Gather" as a noun (1 Word)

gathering The act of gathering something.
A family *gathering*.



Gather as a Verb

Definitions of "Gather" as a verb

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

- *Draw and bring closer.*
- *Assemble or get together.*
- *Pull (someone) into one's arms.*
- *Collect or gather.*
- *Draw together into folds or puckers.*
- *Collect in one place.*
- *Harvest grain or other crops.*
- *Get people together.*
- *Draw and hold together (fabric or a part of a garment) by running thread through it.*

- *Bring together and take in from scattered places or sources.*
- *Infer; understand.*
- *Collect plants, fruits, etc., for food.*
- *Increase in (speed, force, etc.*
- *Increase or develop.*
- *Pick something up.*
- *Look for (food) in nature.*
- *Gain or recover (one's breath.*
- *Come together; assemble or accumulate.*
- *Conclude from evidence.*
- *Summon up (a mental or physical attribute) for a purpose.*



Synonyms of "Gather" as a verb (65 Words)

accumulate	Gather together or acquire an increasing number or quantity of. <i>Her goal was to accumulate a huge fortune.</i>
amass	Get or gather together. <i>He amassed a fortune estimated at close to a million pounds.</i>
assemble	Get people together. <i>Assemble the program and produce a file suitable to input to the simulator.</i>
assume	Take on as one's own the expenses or debts of another person. <i>The queen assumed the stately robes.</i>
be given to understand	Represent, as of a character on stage.
be led to believe	To remain unmolested, undisturbed, or uninterrupted — used only in infinitive form.
believe	Follow a credo have a faith be a believer. <i>When you hear his sermons you will be able to believe too.</i>
bring together	Cause to come into a particular state or condition.
call together	Read aloud to check for omissions or absentees.
clasp	Grasp firmly. <i>Kate s arms were clasped around her knees.</i>
clutch	Hold firmly, usually with one's hands. <i>Mrs Longhill clutched at the idea.</i>
collect	Gather or collect. <i>He went round the office collecting old coffee cups.</i>
come to the conclusion	Cover a certain distance.
come together	Come forth.
conclude	Bring or come to an end. <i>The doctors concluded that Esther had suffered a stroke.</i>
conglomerate	Form a conglomerate by merging diverse firms. <i>The urge to conglomerate has long been out of fashion in American boardrooms.</i>
congregate	Come together, usually for a purpose. <i>The crowds congregated in front of the Vatican on Christmas Eve.</i>

<u>convene</u>	Call together. <i>The council convened last week.</i>
converge	(of lines) tend to meet at a point. <i>The crowd converged on the movie star.</i>
corrugate	Contract or cause to contract into wrinkles or folds. <i>Micky s brow corrugated in a simian frown.</i>
<u>crease</u>	Make wrinkles or creases on a smooth surface make a pressed folded or wrinkled line in. <i>Crease the paper like this to make a crane.</i>
crimp	Curl tightly. <i>Crimped blonde hair.</i>
<u>crop</u>	Prepare for crops. <i>The horse was gratefully cropping the grass.</i>
cuddle	Hold (a person or thing) close, as for affection, comfort, or warmth. <i>I cuddled the baby.</i>
cumulate	Collect or gather. <i>The systems cumulate data over a period of years.</i>
<u>deduce</u>	Conclude by reasoning; in logic. <i>Little can be safely deduced from these figures.</i>
draw the inference	Allow a draft.
embrace	Include in scope; include as part of something broader; have as one's sphere or territory. <i>They embraced.</i>
enfold	Enclose or enfold completely with or as if with a covering. <i>He enfolded her in his arms and stroked her hair.</i>
fancy	Have a fancy or particular liking or desire for. <i>I fancy him to win the tournament.</i>
<u>fold</u>	Become folded or folded up. <i>A bag was folded around the book.</i>
foregather	Collect in one place. <i>Most of the students had foregathered by this time.</i>
forgather	Collect in one place.
gain	Benefit. <i>We gained the ridge.</i>
<u>garner</u>	Assemble or get together. <i>The crop was ready to be reaped and garnered.</i>

get together	Reach a destination; arrive by movement or progress.
glean	Obtain (information) from various sources, often with difficulty. <i>The information is gleaned from press cuttings.</i>
harvest	Gather a crop as a harvest. <i>The research teams are leading the way in identifying new ways of harvesting the sun s energy.</i>
hold	Be capable of holding or containing. Hold in place.
hug	Fit closely or tightly. <i>I headed north hugging the coastline all the way.</i>
infer	Guess correctly; solve by guessing. <i>From these facts we can infer that crime has been increasing.</i>
meet	Fill or meet a want or need. <i>This policy is doing nothing to meet the needs of women.</i>
muster	Collect or assemble (a number or amount). <i>He replied with as much dignity as he could muster.</i>
pick	Attack with or as if with a pickaxe of ice or rocky ground for example. <i>He picked a match out of the box.</i>
pile up	Arrange in stacks.
pleat	Pleat or gather into a ruffle. <i>She was absently pleating her skirt between her fingers.</i>
pluck	Pull lightly but sharply with a plucking motion. <i>The turkeys are plucked and cleaned by machine.</i>
pucker	Draw together into folds or puckers. <i>She puckered her lips.</i>
pull	Bring take or pull out of a container or from under a cover. <i>She pulled a handkerchief out of her pocket.</i>
pull together	Perform an act, usually with a negative connotation.
put together	Formulate in a particular style or language.
rally	Drive in a rally. <i>We re driving off to Spain to rally.</i>
reap	Cut or gather (a crop or harvest). <i>The company is poised to reap the benefits of this investment.</i>
round up	Wind around; move along a circular course.
ruffle	Pleat or gather into a ruffle. Ruffle the curtain fabric.

scrunch up	Raise. Gather (an area of fabric or part of a garment) by means of drawn or elasticized threads in parallel rows.
shirr	<i>I shirred the waist and the back panel.</i>
squeeze	Squeeze someone tightly in your arms usually with fondness. <i>He squeezed my hand.</i>
summon	Call in an official matter, such as to attend court. <i>Running into an old friend summoned up memories of her childhood.</i>
summon up	Gather or bring together. Suppose that something is true without having evidence to confirm it.
surmise	<i>I surmised that the butler did it.</i>
take	Be designed to hold or take. <i>Take the gun from your pocket.</i>
think	Have a particular mental attitude or approach. <i>He was thinking about Colin.</i>
tuck	Make a tuck or several folds in. <i>The suit was pinned and tucked all over.</i>
understand	Be understanding of. <i>I don't understand the idea.</i>



Usage Examples of "Gather" as a verb

- *Our ancestors gathered nuts in the Fall.*
- *The harvest of wheat and barley had been gathered in.*
- *The car gathers speed.*
- *Let's gather in the dining room.*
- *The front is gathered at the waist.*
- *The destroyer gathered speed.*
- *She paused to gather her breath and leaned against the wall puffing.*
- *She lay gathering her thoughts together.*
- *I gathered that they were old friends.*
- *The Bushmen live by hunting and gathering.*
- *I gathered up the prescription and went to the door.*
- *Gather the close family members.*
- *She gathered her shawl around her shoulders.*
- *He gathered himself for a tremendous leap.*
- *She gathered the child in her arms.*
- *I gather you have not done your homework.*
- *Gather some stones.*
- *Information that we have gathered about people.*
- *As soon as a crowd gathered, the police came.*



Associations of "Gather" (30 Words)

- accumulate** Gradually gather or acquire (a resulting whole).
*Her goal was to **accumulate** a huge fortune.*
- agglomerate** Collected or formed into a mass.
*He is seeking to **agglomerate** the functions of the Home Office.*
- agglomeration** A mass or collection of things; an assemblage.
*The arts centre is an **agglomeration** of theatres galleries shops restaurants and bars.*
- amalgamate** To bring or combine together or with something else.
*The **amalgamated** colleges constituted a university.*
- amass** Gather together or accumulate (a large amount or number of material or things) over a period of time.
*She is **amassing** a lot of data for her thesis.*

assemble	Get people together. <i>We assembled in the church basement.</i>
cluster	Come together as in a cluster or flock. <i>Students tended to have marks clustering around 70 per cent.</i>
coalesce	Combine (elements) in a mass or whole. <i>The puddles had coalesced into shallow streams.</i>
coalescing	Growing together, fusing.
collect	Gather or collect. <i>Collect rainwater to use on the garden.</i>
collective	A collective farm. <i>A collective sigh of relief from parents.</i>
compile	Convert (a program) into a machine-code or lower-level form in which the program can be executed. <i>The world champion compiled a break of 101.</i>
concentrate	Compress or concentrate. <i>The nation s wealth was concentrated in the hands of the governing elite.</i>
confluent	Flowing together. <i>These confluent tones helped to fuse and unite his landscapes.</i>
congregate	Gather into a crowd or mass. <i>Some 4 000 demonstrators had congregated at a border point.</i>
converge	(of a series) approximate in the sum of its terms towards a definite limit. <i>Social forces converged to bring the Fascists back to power.</i>
convergent	Tending to come together from different directions. <i>One of the most bizarre examples of convergent evolution concerns the so called periodical cicadas.</i>
cumulate	Be gathered together and combined. <i>All unpaid dividend payments cumulate and are paid when earnings are sufficient.</i>
focused	Being in focus or brought into focus. <i>The need for more focused research.</i>
gathering	The act of gathering something. <i>A family gathering.</i>
harvest	Gather a crop as a harvest. <i>Farmers work longer hours during the harvest.</i>
huddle	A brief gathering of players during a game to receive instructions, especially in American Football. <i>Let s huddle together it s cold.</i>

integrate	Become one become integrated. <i>Transport planning should be integrated with energy policy.</i>
meet	A meeting at which a number of athletic contests are held. <i>She took Paul to meet her parents.</i>
<u>merge</u>	Blend or cause to blend gradually into something else so as to become indistinguishable from it. <i>We merged our resources.</i>
nucleate	Form around a central area. <i>Some cells had nucleated.</i>
<u>overlap</u>	A part or amount which overlaps. <i>An overlap of shifts.</i>
scythe	Cut with a scythe. <i>The grass was scythed at regular intervals.</i>
synthesis	The process of making compound and derivative words. <i>The ideology represented a synthesis of certain ideas.</i>
<u>united</u>	Joined together politically, for a common purpose, or by common feelings. <i>Women acting together in a united way.</i>

