

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

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The synonyms of “Hack” are: whoop, chop, cut, cut up, hack on, hew, lop, saw, cope, manage, get on, get along, get by, carry on, muddle through, muddle along, come through, stand on one's own two feet, weather the storm, jade, nag, plug, cab, taxi, taxicab, hack writer, drudge, hacker, machine politician, ward-heeler

Hack as a Noun

Definitions of "Hack" as a noun

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

- *A piece of computer code providing a quick or inelegant solution to a particular problem.*
- *An old or over-worked horse.*
- *A rough cut, blow, or stroke.*
- *A tool for rough striking or cutting, e.g. a mattock or a miner's pick.*
- *An act of computer hacking.*
- *A gash or wound.*
- *A saddle horse used for transportation rather than sport etc.*
- *(in sport) a kick or a stroke with a stick inflicted on another player.*
- *One who works hard at boring tasks.*

- *A horse kept for hire.*
- *A mediocre and disdained writer.*
- *A politician who belongs to a small clique that controls a political party for private rather than public ends.*
- *A notch cut in the ice, or a peg inserted, to steady the foot when delivering a stone in curling.*
- *A strategy or technique for managing one's time or activities more efficiently.*
- *A tool (as a hoe or pick or mattock) used for breaking up the surface of the soil.*
- *A car driven by a person whose job is to take passengers where they want to go in exchange for money.*



Synonyms of "Hack" as a noun (11 Words)

cab

The driver's compartment in a lorry, bus, or train.
Cab drivers.

drudge	One who works hard at boring tasks. <i>I felt like a household drudge.</i>
hack writer	One who works hard at boring tasks.
<u>hacker</u>	Someone who plays golf poorly. <i>True hackers subscribe to a code of ethics and look down upon crackers.</i>
jade	A hard typically green stone used for ornaments and implements and consisting of the minerals jadeite or nephrite. <i>A jade figurine.</i>
machine politician	A device for overcoming resistance at one point by applying force at some other point.
<u>nag</u>	A person who nags someone. <i>He felt a little nag of doubt.</i>
<u>plug</u>	A circular piece of metal rubber or plastic used to stop the plughole of a bath or basin and keep the water in it. <i>He was always chewing plug and cracking jokes.</i>
taxi	A boat or other means of transportation used in the same way as a taxi. <i>A taxi driver wanted five dollars to drive me to my hotel.</i>
taxicab	A car driven by a person whose job is to take passengers where they want to go in exchange for money.
ward-heeler	A politician who belongs to a small clique that controls a political party for private rather than public ends.



Usage Examples of "Hack" as a noun

- *The challenge of the hack itself.*
- *This hack doesn't work on machines that have a firewall.*
- *He was sure one of us was going to take a hack at him.*
- *Another hack that will save time is to cover your side mirrors with a plastic bag when freezing rain is forecast.*



Hack as a Verb

Definitions of "Hack" as a verb

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

- *Program quickly and roughly.*
- *Cut away.*
- *Cut with rough or heavy blows.*
- *Manage; cope.*
- *Cough persistently.*
- *Kick wildly or roughly.*
- *Kick on the arms.*
- *Gain unauthorized access to data in a system or computer.*
- *Fix a computer program piecemeal until it works.*

- *Cough spasmodically.*
- *Cut with a hacking tool.*
- *Kick on the shins.*
- *Be able to manage or manage successfully.*
- *Significantly cut up a manuscript.*



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

carry on

Win in an election.

chop

Form or shape by chopping.
Chop a hole in the ground.

come through

Proceed or get along.

cope

Succeed in doing, achieving, or producing (something) with the limited or inadequate means available.
*It all got too much for me and I couldn't **cope**.*

cut	Cut down on make a reduction in. <i>The coach cut two players from the team.</i>
cut up	Reap or harvest.
get along	Come to have or undergo a change of (physical features and attributes).
get by	Irritate.
get on	Come to have or undergo a change of (physical features and attributes).
hack on	Be able to manage or manage successfully.
hew	Make or shape as with an axe. <i>A seat hewn out of a fallen tree trunk.</i>
lop	Remove branches from (a tree). <i>They had lopped some trees without permission.</i>
manage	Be the manager of a sports team or a performer. <i>There was more stress and anxiety than he could manage.</i>
muddle along	Mix up or confuse.
muddle through	Mix up or confuse.
saw	Cut something as if with a saw especially roughly or so as to leave rough or unfinished edges. <i>He was sawing away energetically at the loaf.</i>
stand on one's own two feet	Remain inactive or immobile.
weather the storm	Sail to the windward of.
whoop	Give or make a whoop. <i>All at once they were whooping with laughter.</i>



Usage Examples of "Hack" as a verb

- *The patient with emphysema is hacking all day.*
- *He hacked his way through the forest.*
- *Lots of people leave because they can't hack it.*
- *Someone hacked his computer from another location.*
- *They hacked a path through the wooded mountains.*
- *I was waking up in the middle of the night and coughing and hacking for hours.*
- *They hacked into the bank's computer.*
- *Men hack at the coalface.*
- *Hack off the branches and let them fall to the ground.*
- *He had to race from his line to hack the ball into the stand.*
- *I'm not very good at hacking but I'll give it my best.*
- *I can't hack it anymore.*



Associations of "Hack" (30 Words)

- buccaneer** Live like a buccaneer.
*The company might be a target for an individual **buccaneer** seeking power and prestige.*
- chop** Form or shape by chopping.
*All these projects are destined for the **chop**.*
- commandeer** Enlist (someone) to help in a task.
*He **commandeered** the men to find a table.*
- corsair** A pirate along the Barbary Coast.
- depredation** A destructive action.
*Protecting grain from the **depredations** of rats and mice.*
- disreputable** Not considered to be respectable in character or appearance.
*He was heavy grubby and vaguely **disreputable**.*

dupe	Fool or hoax. <i>The immigrant was duped because he trusted everyone.</i>
fetter	Restrain with fetters. <i>The fetters of convention.</i>
flagrant	(of an action considered wrong or immoral) conspicuously or obviously offensive. <i>A flagrant violation of the law.</i>
freebooter	A pirate or lawless adventurer.
galleon	A sailing ship in use (especially by Spain) from the 15th to the 18th centuries, originally as a warship, later for trade. Galleons were typically square-rigged and had three or more decks and masts. <i>A Spanish treasure galleon wrecked off the Florida Keys.</i>
hamper	Put at a disadvantage. <i>He was hampered in his efforts by the bad weather.</i>
<u>hijack</u>	An incident or act of hijacking. <i>He argues that pressure groups have hijacked the environmental debate.</i>
hinder	Hinder or prevent the progress or accomplishment of. <i>Language barriers hindered communication between scientists.</i>
impede	Block passage through. <i>The sap causes swelling which can impede breathing.</i>
<u>infamous</u>	Known widely and usually unfavorably. <i>An infamous war criminal.</i>
<u>merciless</u>	Having or showing no mercy. <i>A merciless attack with a blunt instrument.</i>
mince	Minced meat especially beef. <i>You don't need to mince the garlic and oregano just chop them roughly.</i>
<u>nag</u>	A person who nags someone. <i>She constantly nags her daughter about getting married.</i>
<u>notorious</u>	Known widely and usually unfavorably. <i>Los Angeles is notorious for its smog.</i>
persecutor	A person who harasses or annoys someone persistently. <i>A well known curmudgeon and persecutor of buskers.</i>
<u>pirate</u>	A ship that is manned by pirates. <i>Nine ships were pirated off the coast of the country between 2006 and May of last year.</i>
prevent	Keep from happening or arising; make impossible. <i>We must prevent the cancer from spreading.</i>

privateer	An officer or crew member of a privateer. <i>Francis Drake disliked other privateers poaching prizes he regarded as his own.</i>
ravage	Cause extensive destruction or ruin utterly. <i>His face had withstood the ravages of time.</i>
sever	Set or keep apart. <i>His head was severed from his body.</i>
shackle	Chain with shackles. <i>The prisoner was shackled to the heavy steel chair in the centre of the room.</i>
swindler	A person who uses deception to deprive someone of money or possessions. <i>He used his charm to become a small time swindler.</i>
truncate	Approximate by ignoring all terms beyond a chosen one. <i>The torso has been truncated just below the neck line.</i>
viking	Any of the Scandinavian people who raided the coasts of Europe from the 8th to the 11th centuries.

