

Need another word that means the same as “haul”? Find 25 synonyms and 30 related words for “haul” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Haul” are: cart, drag, hale, pull, tug, heave, hump, trail, draw, tow, manhandle, transport, convey, carry, ship, ferry, move, shift, take, catch, haulage, booty, loot, plunder**

## Haul as a Noun

### Definitions of "Haul" as a noun

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

- *A distance to be covered in a journey.*
- *The quantity that was caught.*
- *The number of points, medals, or titles won by a person or team in a sporting event or over a period.*
- *The act of drawing or hauling something.*
- *All the products purchased by someone during a particular episode of shopping.*
- *A quantity of something that has been stolen or is possessed illegally.*
- *A number of fish caught.*



## Synonyms of "Haul" as a noun (6 Words)

- catch** Anything that is caught especially if it is worth catching.  
*There s a **catch** in it somewhere.*
- draw** An act of drawing on a cigarette or cigar.  
*The **draw** has been made for this year s tournament.*
- haulage** A charge for the commercial transport of goods.  
*Road **haulage**.*
- loot** Money.  
*Ten thousand quid is a lot of **loot**.*
- plunder** The violent and dishonest acquisition of property.  
*The army sacked the city and carried off huge quantities of **plunder**.*



## Usage Examples of "Haul" as a noun

- *Included in her beauty haul were a lot of facial masks.*
- *The thirty-mile haul to Boston.*
- *His seven-goal haul against Liverpool.*
- *The haul up the hill went very slowly.*
- *I'm really pleased with my haul as I think I got some great bargains.*
- *He landed a record pike haul.*
- *They escaped with a haul of antiques.*



## Haul as a Verb

### Definitions of "Haul" as a verb

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

- *Force (someone) to appear for reprimand or trial.*
- *Propel or pull oneself with difficulty.*
- *(especially of a sailing ship) make an abrupt change of course.*
- *(of a vehicle) pull (an attached trailer or carriage) behind it.*
- *Draw slowly or heavily.*
- *(of a person) pull or drag with effort or force.*
- *Transport in a vehicle.*
- *Transport in a lorry or cart.*



## Synonyms of "Haul" as a verb (19 Words)

- carry** Persuade (others) to support one's policy.  
*The product does not **carry** the swallow symbol.*
- cart** Transport something in a cart.  
*They were **carted** off to the nearest police station.*
- convey** Transfer the title to (property).  
*It s impossible to **convey** how lost I felt.*
- drag** Catch hold of and pull (something).  
*My girlfriend is **dragging** me off to Rhodes for a week.*
- draw** Engage in drawing.  
*I **draw** a line here.*
- ferry** Travel by ferry.  
*Ambulances **ferried** the injured to hospital.*
- hale** To cause to do through pressure or necessity, by physical, moral or intellectual means.

<b>heave</b>	Lift or elevate. <i>My stomach <b>heaved</b>.</i>
<b>manhandle</b>	Handle (someone) roughly by dragging or pushing. <i>Men used to <b>manhandle</b> the piano down the stairs.</i>
<b>move</b>	Have a turn make one's move in a game. <i>She intends to <b>move</b> an amendment to the Bill.</i>
<b>pull</b>	Bring take or pull out of a container or from under a cover. <i>The ad <b>pulled</b> in many potential customers.</i>
<b>shift</b>	Make a shift in or exchange of. <i>She could not <b>shift</b> so all her letters are written in lower case.</i>
<b>ship</b>	Hire for work on a ship. <i>Jack you <b>shipped</b> with the Admiral once didn't you.</i>
<b>take</b>	Be designed to hold or take. <i><b>Take</b> an aspirin and lie down.</i>
<b>tow</b>	Of a motor vehicle or boat pull another vehicle or boat along with a rope chain or tow bar. <i>A man called to <b>tow</b> the car away.</i>
<b>trail</b>	Apply (slip) through a nozzle or spout to decorate ceramic ware. <i>The Mercedes <b>trailed</b> behind the horse cart.</i>
<b>transport</b>	Transport commercially. <i>The bulk of freight traffic was <b>transported</b> by lorry.</i>
<b>tug</b>	Tow a vessel with a tug. <i>The prisoner <b>tugged</b> at the chains.</i>



## Usage Examples of "Haul" as a verb

- *He hauled his bike out of the shed.*
- *He is to be hauled before the Press Council.*
- *She hauled on the reins.*
- *He hauled himself along the cliff face.*
- *My plan was to haul offshore, well clear of the land.*
- *Haul stones from the quarry in a truck.*
- *Haul vegetables to the market.*
- *He made a living hauling coal.*
- *Haul nets.*
- *The engine hauls the overnight sleeper from London Euston.*
- *Haul stones.*



## Associations of "Haul" (30 Words)

- anchorage** An area off the coast which is suitable for a ship to anchor.  
*The plant needs firm **anchorage**.*
- astern** (of a ship or an airplane) behind.  
*We dropped her **astern** on the end of a seven inch manilla and she laid comfortably on the ebb tide.*
- barge** Convey freight by barge.  
*Just **barge** the other skater off the ball.*
- bring** Go or come after and bring or take back.  
*I ll give you an aspirin to **bring** down your temperature.*
- bullock** Castrated bull.  
*People have dropped dead **bullocking** their guts out.*
- cart** Convey or put in a cart or similar vehicle.  
*My mother **carted** us around from one activity to another.*



<b>collier</b>	A ship carrying coal.
<b>drag</b>	A hunt using a drag lure. <i>The <b>drag</b> of the current.</i>
<b>dredge</b>	Bring up or clear something from a river harbour or other area of water with a dredge. <i>The lower stretch of the river had been <b>dredged</b>.</i>
<b>drone</b>	A musical instrument or part of one sounding a continuous note of low pitch in particular also drone pipe a pipe in a bagpipe or also drone string a string in an instrument such as a hurdy gurdy or a sitar. <i>Only twenty minutes of the hour long <b>drone</b> had passed.</i>
<b>elicit</b>	Evoke or draw out (a reaction, answer, or fact) from someone. <i>I tried to <b>elicit</b> a smile from Joanna.</i>
<b>galley</b>	A printer's proof in the form of long single-column strips, not in sheets or pages.
<b>gravitational</b>	Denoting a forceful attraction or movement towards something. <i>The <b>gravitational</b> field of the comet is very weak.</i>
<b>handled</b>	Having a handle or handles, especially of a specified type or number. <i>A two <b>handled</b> cup.</i>
<b>haulage</b>	The act of drawing or hauling something. <i>Road <b>haulage</b>.</i>
<b>lifeboat</b>	A specially constructed boat launched from land to rescue people in distress at sea.
<b>ox</b>	Used in names of wild animals related to or resembling a domesticated ox e.g musk ox. <i>Laden wagons pulled by lowing <b>oxen</b> travel down to the coast.</i>
<b>pull</b>	In sport a pulling stroke. <i>I <b>pulled</b> up some onions.</i>
<b>rend</b>	Wrench (something) violently. <i>Snapping teeth that would <b>rend</b> human flesh to shreds.</i>
<b>straighten</b>	Straighten by unrolling. <i><b>Straighten</b> hair.</i>
<b>tow</b>	An act of towing a vehicle or boat. <i>A man called to <b>tow</b> the car away.</i>
<b>trail</b>	A trailer for a film or broadcast. <i>Her voice <b>trailed</b> away.</i>
<b>trigger</b>	Release or pull the trigger on. <i>The <b>trigger</b> for the strike was the closure of a mine.</i>

<b>truck</b>	Convey goods etc by truck. <i>My mate walked confidently behind them and <b>trucked</b> on through.</i>
<b>tug</b>	Tow a ship by means of a tugboat. <i>She <b>tugged</b> and wrestled with her conflicts.</i>
<b>tumbrel</b>	A farm dumpcart for carrying dung; carts of this type were used to carry prisoners to the guillotine during the French Revolution.
<b>tweak</b>	Pull or pull out sharply. <i>No <b>tweaks</b> were required.</i>
<b>unplug</b>	Pull the plug of (electrical appliances) and render inoperable. <i>A procedure to <b>unplug</b> blocked arteries.</i>
<b>wheel</b>	An instance of wheeling a turn or rotation. <i>The stars <b>wheeled</b> through the sky.</i>
<b>wrest</b>	Take (something, especially power or control) after considerable effort or difficulty. <i><b>Wrest</b> power from the old government.</i>

