

Need another word that means the same as “heap”? Find 69 synonyms and 30 related words for “heap” in this overview.

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Heap as a Noun

Definitions of "Heap" as a noun

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

- *(often followed by `of) a large number or amount or extent.*
- *A collection of objects laid on top of each other.*
- *A large number or amount or extent.*
- *An untidy or dilapidated place or vehicle.*
- *An amount of a particular loose substance.*

- *An untidy collection of objects placed haphazardly on top of each other.*
- *A car that is old and unreliable.*
- *A large amount or number of.*



Synonyms of "Heap" as a noun (59 Words)

a deal	The cards held in a card game by a given player at any given time.
a fair amount	Gathering of producers to promote business.
a good deal	That which is pleasing or valuable or useful.
a great deal	A person who has achieved distinction and honor in some field.
a great quantity	A person who has achieved distinction and honor in some field.
a large amount	A garment size for a large person.
a lot	Any collection in its entirety.
a profusion	The property of being extremely abundant.

a wealth	Property that has economic utility: a monetary value or an exchange value.
<u>accumulation</u>	(finance) profits that are not paid out as dividends but are added to the capital base of the corporation. <i>The accumulation of paperwork on her desk.</i>
agglomerate	Volcanic rock consisting of large fragments fused together. <i>A multimedia agglomerate.</i>
an abundance	The property of a more than adequate quantity or supply.
automobile	A car.
bank	A building in which the business of banking transacted. <i>A huge bank of earth.</i>
batch	A collection of things or persons to be handled together. <i>The company undertakes thirty six separate quality control checks on every batch.</i>
bundle	A set of nerve, muscle, or other fibres running in parallel close together. <i>She made a bundle selling real estate.</i>
bus	The topology of a network whose components are connected by a busbar. <i>The busbar in this computer can transmit data either way between any two components of the system.</i>
conveyance	The action or process of transporting or carrying someone or something from one place to another. <i>Art s conveyance of meaning is complicated.</i>
cumulation	A collection of objects laid on top of each other.
cumulus	Cloud forming rounded masses heaped on each other above a flat base at fairly low altitude. <i>The high cumulus is breaking up to give a lovely summer evening.</i>
deal	The set of hands dealt to the players. <i>Working mothers get a bad deal.</i>
dune	A ridge of sand created by the wind; found in deserts or near lakes and oceans. <i>A sand dune.</i>
<u>flock</u>	An orderly crowd. <i>A flock of gulls.</i>
good deal	Moral excellence or admirableness.
great deal	A person who has achieved distinction and honor in some field.

hatful	A large number or amount or extent.
jalopy	A car that is old and unreliable. <i>His father got worried about him driving that old jalopy it wasn't safe.</i>
jumble	Articles collected for a jumble sale. <i>The books were in a chaotic jumble.</i>
load	A burden of responsibility, worry, or grief. <i>I do at least six loads of washing a week.</i>
lot	The choice resulting from deciding something by lot. <i>Nineteen lots failed to sell.</i>
lots	A parcel of land having fixed boundaries. <i>Made lots of new friends.</i>
machine	A person who acts with the mechanical efficiency of a machine. <i>Comedians are more than just laugh machines.</i>
mass	A large number of people or objects crowded together. <i>Seaside towns that catered for the masses.</i>
masses	A large number or amount or extent.
means of transport	Considerable capital (wealth or income).
mess	A meal eaten in a mess hall by service personnel. <i>He needs treatment of some kind he's a real mess.</i>
mickle	A large amount.
mint	A peppermint sweet. <i>Plant mint in a large pot with drainage holes.</i>
motor vehicle	A nonspecific agent that imparts motion.
motorized vehicle	A conveyance that transports people or objects.
mound	A small natural hill. <i>He built his castle high upon the mound.</i>
mountain	(often followed by 'of') a large number or amount or extent. <i>A butter mountain.</i>
much	A great amount or extent. <i>They did much for humanity.</i>
muckle	A large number or amount or extent.
passel	A large number or amount or extent. <i>See the rest of the winners in our huge passel of photos.</i>
peck	A large number or amount or extent. <i>The bird managed to give its attacker a sharp peck.</i>

pile	A column of wood or steel or concrete that is driven into the ground to provide support for a structure. <i>A Victorian Gothic pile.</i>
plenty	(often followed by `of') a large number or amount or extent. <i>Such natural phenomena as famine and plenty.</i>
quantities	The concept that something has a magnitude and can be represented in mathematical expressions by a constant or a variable. <i>He had a quantity of ammunition.</i>
quantity	The figure or symbol representing a quantity. <i>He had a quantity of ammunition.</i>
raft	(often followed by `of') a large number or amount or extent. <i>Great rafts of cormorants often 5 000 strong.</i>
ridge	A beam laid along the edge where two sloping sides of a roof meet at the top; provides an attachment for the upper ends of rafters. <i>Buff your nails in order to smooth ridges.</i>
sight	The faculty or power of seeing. <i>I ve always been scared of the sight of blood.</i>
slew	A violent or uncontrollable sliding movement. <i>A slew of journalists.</i>
spate	A large number or amount or extent. <i>A spate of attacks on holidaymakers.</i>
stack	A large quantity of something. <i>A stack of boxes.</i>
tidy sum	Receptacle that holds odds and ends (as sewing materials).



Usage Examples of "Heap" as a noun

- *A heap of gravel.*
- *They climbed back in the heap and headed home.*
- *Her clothes lay in a heap on the floor.*
- *We have heaps of room.*
- *A heap of cardboard boxes.*



Heap as a Verb

Definitions of "Heap" as a verb

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

- *Give someone or something (a great deal of praise, abuse, criticism, etc.*
- *Arrange in stacks.*
- *Direct a great deal of praise, abuse, criticism, etc. at (someone or something.*
- *Put (objects or a loose substance) in a heap.*
- *Load something copiously with.*
- *Bestow in large quantities.*
- *Form a heap.*
- *Fill to overflow.*



Synonyms of "Heap" as a verb (10 Words)

lavish on	Expend profusely; also used with abstract nouns.
load on	Fill or place a load on.
make a mound of	Achieve a point or goal.
make a pile of	Perform or carry out.
make a stack of	Create or design, often in a certain way.
pile	Place or lay as if in a pile. <i>We all plied in and headed off to our mysterious destination.</i>
pile up	Arrange in stacks.
shower on	Expend profusely; also used with abstract nouns.
<u>stack</u>	Fill or cover a place or surface with stacks of things. <i>He spent most of the time stacking shelves.</i>
stack up	Arrange in stacks.



Usage Examples of "Heap" as a verb

- *Clouds heaped higher in the west.*
- *These are the people who make a living from heaping abuse and ridicule on those of whom they do not approve.*
- *He heaped him with work.*
- *She heaped scorn upon him.*
- *The film has been heaped with praise by critics and audiences alike.*
- *Heap firewood around the fireplace.*
- *Heaped up in one corner was a pile of junk.*
- *She heaped logs on the fire.*
- *He heaped his plate with rice.*
- *Heap the platter with potatoes.*
- *She heaped praise on the public for its generosity as charity donations continued to pour in.*



Associations of "Heap" (30 Words)

- accumulate** Gradually gather or acquire (a resulting whole).
*The toxin **accumulated** in their bodies.*
- accumulation** An increase by natural growth or addition.
*The **accumulation** of wealth.*
- agglomeration** The act of collecting in a mass; the act of agglomerating.
*The arts centre is an **agglomeration** of theatres galleries shops restaurants and bars.*
- amass** Gather together in a crowd or group.
*He **amassed** a fortune estimated at close to a million pounds.*
- assemble** (of male moths) gather for mating in response to a pheromone released by a female.
*He **assembled** the surviving members of the group for a tour.*

batch	Batch together assemble or process as a batch. <i>The company undertakes thirty six separate quality control checks on every batch.</i>
<u>bunch</u>	Form into a bunch. <i>She bunched the needles together.</i>
bundle	Make into a bundle. <i>She quickly bundled up her clothes.</i>
caisson	Large watertight chamber used for construction under water.
<u>cluster</u>	Come together as in a cluster or flock. <i>Ten clusters from all the primary health centres were selected.</i>
collection	A sum of money raised during a church or charity collection. <i>A preview of their autumn collection.</i>
compost	Convert to compost. <i>Peat free composts.</i>
<u>congregate</u>	Gather into a crowd or mass. <i>The crowds congregated in front of the Vatican on Christmas Eve.</i>
<u>flock</u>	Come together as in a cluster or flock. <i>Tourists flock to Oxford in their thousands.</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>Listeners jammed a radio station s switchboard with calls.</i>
load	Of a ship or vehicle take on a load. <i>The system broke down under excessive loads.</i>
lot	A plot of land assigned for sale or for a particular use. <i>An inefficient lot our Council.</i>
<u>multitude</u>	A large number of people or things. <i>Father Peter addressed the multitude.</i>
nucleate	Having a nucleus. <i>Some cells had nucleated.</i>
<u>overload</u>	Become overloaded. <i>Both boats were overloaded and low in the water.</i>
<u>pack</u>	Seal with packing. <i>The nurse packed gauze in the wound.</i>
pile	Place or lay as if in a pile. <i>My students piled out of three cars.</i>
plenitude	The condition of being full or complete. <i>An ancient Celtic god thought to bring a plenitude of wealth or food.</i>

- sheaf** A bundle of objects of one kind, especially papers.
*He waved a **sheaf** of papers in the air.*
- stack** Load or cover with stacks.
*Texas's capital punishment law **stacks** the deck in favour of death over prison.*
- stacked** (of a woman's body) having a large bosom and pleasing curves.
*The **stacked** shelves.*
- superimpose** Place on top of.
*The number will appear on the screen **superimposed** on a flashing button.*
- swarm** Of flying insects move in or form a swarm.
*A **swarm** of locusts.*
- ton** A unit of weight or volume of sea cargo equal to a metric ton 1 000 kg or 40 cu ft.
*I feel **tons** better.*

