

Need another word that means the same as “hill”? Find 38 synonyms and 30 related words for “hill” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Hill” are: j. j. hill, james jerome hill, mound, pitcher's mound, alfred hawthorne, benny hill, high ground, rising ground, prominence, eminence, elevation, rise, hillock, mount, knoll, hummock, tor, tump, fell, pike, mesa, slope, drop, incline, gradient, acclivity, declivity, ascent, descent, hillside, sloping ground, heap, pile, stack, mass, mountain, quantity, load

Hill as a Noun

Definitions of "Hill" as a noun

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

- *A heap or mound of something.*
- *A local and well-defined elevation of the land.*
- *A naturally raised area of land, not as high or craggy as a mountain.*
- *The slight elevation on which the pitcher stands.*
- *Structure consisting of an artificial heap or bank usually of earth or stones.*
- *A sloping stretch of road.*
- *Risque English comedian (1925-1992).*
- *(baseball) the slight elevation on which the pitcher stands.*
- *A flock of ruffs.*
- *United States railroad tycoon (1838-1916).*



Synonyms of "Hill" as a noun (38 Words)

acclivity	An upward slope or grade (as in a road).
alfred hawthorne	Risque English comedian (1925-1992).
ascent	An instance of rising or moving up through the air. <i>The ascent grew steeper.</i>
benny hill	Structure consisting of an artificial heap or bank usually of earth or stones.
declivity	A downward slope or bend. <i>A thickly wooded declivity.</i>
<u>descent</u>	The kinship relation between an individual and the individual's progenitors. <i>A descent on the Channel ports.</i>
drop	The act of dropping something. <i>Simple amethyst and diamond drops.</i>
<u>elevation</u>	A high place or position. <i>Diabetics have been found to have more pronounced elevation of systolic blood pressure.</i>
eminence	A piece of rising ground. <i>A scholar of great eminence.</i>
<u>fell</u>	The act of felling something as a tree.

<u>gradient</u>	The rate of such a change. <i>Fail safe brakes for use on steep gradients.</i>
<u>heap</u>	An untidy or dilapidated place or vehicle. <i>Her clothes lay in a heap on the floor.</i>
high ground	A state of altered consciousness induced by alcohol or narcotics.
hillock	A small natural hill.
hillside	The sloping side of a hill.
hummock	A hump or ridge in an ice field.
incline	An inclined surface or plane a slope especially on a road or railway. <i>The road climbs a long incline through a forest.</i>
j. j. hill	A local and well-defined elevation of the land.
james jerome hill	A local and well-defined elevation of the land.
knoll	A small natural hill. <i>A grassy knoll.</i>
load	A burden of responsibility, worry, or grief. <i>The system broke down under excessive loads.</i>
<u>mass</u>	(in general use) weight. <i>We get masses of homework.</i>
mesa	An isolated flat-topped hill with steep sides, found in landscapes with horizontal strata. <i>The tribe was relatively safe on the mesa but they had to descend into the valley for water.</i>
mound	A raised mass of earth and stones created for purposes of defence or burial. <i>The dead were cremated and then buried at the centre of a great mound.</i>
mount	A mounting consisting of a piece of metal as in a ring or other jewelry that holds a gem in place. <i>Delicate mounts for necklaces earrings and rings.</i>
<u>mountain</u>	A large number or amount or extent. <i>They sought refuge in the mountains.</i>
pike	Medieval weapon consisting of a spearhead attached to a long pole or pikestaff superseded by the bayonet.
pile	A large number or amount or extent. <i>A Victorian Gothic pile.</i>
pitcher's mound	Structure consisting of an artificial heap or bank usually of earth or stones.

prominence	A stream of incandescent gas projecting above the sun's chromosphere. <i>He stood on the rocky prominence.</i>
<u>quantity</u>	The figure or symbol representing a quantity. <i>The quantity and quality of the fruit can be controlled.</i>
rise	The property possessed by a slope or surface that rises. <i>The car couldn't make it up the rise.</i>
rising ground	A movement upward.
sloping ground	The property possessed by a line or surface that departs from the horizontal.
<u>stack</u>	A rectangular or cylindrical pile of hay or straw or of grain in sheaf. <i>There s stacks of work for me now.</i>
tor	A hill or rocky peak. <i>Glastonbury Tor.</i>
tump	A small rounded hill or mound; a tumulus.



Usage Examples of "Hill" as a noun

- *They were climbing a steep hill in low gear.*
- *A hill of ruffs looked at from a distance on a sunny day was a very pleasing spectacle.*
- *A hill of sliding shingle.*
- *They loved to roam the hills of West Virginia.*



Associations of "Hill" (30 Words)

acme

The highest point (of something).
*The artist s gifts are at their **acme**.*

apex

The growing point of a shoot.
*Melodic lines build up to the chorus and it **apexes** at the solo.*

brae

A steep bank or hillside.
*A figure was spied struggling up the **brae**.*

butte

A town in southwestern Montana; center for mining copper.

cliff	A steep rock face, especially at the edge of the sea. <i>He stood on a high cliff overlooking the town.</i>
climb	A mountain hill or slope that is climbed. <i>The rate of climb can be set by the pilot.</i>
climbing	The sport or activity of climbing mountains or cliffs. <i>Climbing equipment.</i>
crest	Have attached at the top. <i>She crested a hill and saw the valley spread out before her.</i>
dune	A ridge of sand created by the wind; found in deserts or near lakes and oceans. <i>A sand dune.</i>
earthen	(of a pot) made of baked or fired clay. <i>On shelves sat earthen jugs.</i>
gradient	The rate of such a change. <i>The path becomes very rough as the gradient increases.</i>
hammock	A small natural hill.
hillock	A small hill or mound.
hummock	A small natural hill.
knoll	A small natural hill. <i>A grassy knoll.</i>
mound	The position on a baseball team of the player who throws the ball for a batter to try to hit. <i>He built his castle high upon the mound.</i>
mountain	A large number or amount or extent. <i>They sought refuge in the mountains.</i>
precipice	A very steep cliff. <i>We swerved toward the edge of the precipice.</i>
precipitous	(of a change to a worse situation or condition) sudden and dramatic. <i>The track skirted a precipitous drop.</i>
promontory	A point of high land that juts out into the sea or a large lake; a headland. <i>A rocky promontory.</i>
ravine	A deep narrow steep-sided valley (especially one formed by running water.
ridge	Form into a ridge. <i>Buff your nails in order to smooth ridges.</i>
rolling	Done or happening in a steady and continuous way. <i>She used rolling r s as in Spanish.</i>

sandstone	Sedimentary rock consisting of sand or quartz grains cemented together, typically red, yellow, or brown in colour.
scarp	A very steep bank or slope an escarpment. <i>The scarped edge of the central plateau.</i>
<u>slide</u>	A part of a machine or instrument that slides. <i>I d been playing slide for years.</i>
<u>steep</u>	A steep place as on a hill. <i>Hair raising steeps.</i>
<u>summit</u>	Reach the summit of a mountain. <i>Many mountaineers go up Mt Everest but not all summit.</i>
<u>valley</u>	An internal angle formed by the intersecting planes of a roof, or by the slope of a roof and a wall. <i>The valley floor.</i>

