

Need another word that means the same as “hoard”? Find 43 synonyms and 30 related words for “hoard” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Hoard” are: cache, stash, stockpile, stock, store, collection, supply, reserve, reservoir, fund, accumulation, heap, pile, mass, aggregation, conglomeration, treasure house, treasure trove, hive up, lay away, accumulate, amass, collect, compile, pile up, roll up, store up, stock up on, put aside, put by, put away, lay by, lay in, lay up, set aside, stow away, buy up, heap up, stack up

Hoard as a Noun

Definitions of "Hoard" as a noun

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

- *A stock or store of money or valued objects, typically one that is secret or carefully guarded.*
- *An ancient store of coins or other valuable artefacts.*
- *An amassed store of useful information, retained for future use.*
- *A secret store of valuables or money.*



Synonyms of "Hoard" as a noun (18 Words)

- accumulation** Profits that are not paid out as dividends but are added to the capital base of the corporation.
*The **accumulation** of wealth.*
- aggregation** The act of gathering something together.
*A desktop **aggregation** app that brings together Facebook Twitter and LinkedIn.*
- cache** A collection of items of the same type stored in a hidden or inaccessible place.
*An arms **cache**.*
- collection** A sum of money raised during a church or charity collection.
*A record **collection**.*

<u>conglomeration</u>	The process of forming a conglomerate. <i>A loose conglomeration of pieces.</i>
fund	A reserve of money set aside for some purpose. <i>He had set up a fund to coordinate economic investment.</i>
<u>heap</u>	An untidy collection of objects placed haphazardly on top of each other. <i>They climbed back in the heap and headed home.</i>
<u>mass</u>	(Roman Catholic Church and Protestant Churches) the celebration of the Eucharist. <i>A mass of conflicting evidence.</i>
pile	A heap of things laid or lying one on top of another. <i>He placed the books in a neat pile.</i>
<u>reserve</u>	A member of the military reserve. <i>Playing in the first team has been a big step up after the reserves.</i>
<u>reservoir</u>	A large or extra supply of something. <i>If all three colours overlap then a black dot is printed from the black ink reservoir.</i>
stash	A hiding place or hideout. <i>One prisoner tried to swallow his stash.</i>
<u>stock</u>	Farm animals such as cattle pigs and sheep bred and kept for their meat or milk livestock. <i>Blue chip stocks.</i>
stockpile	A large accumulated stock of goods or materials, especially one held in reserve for use at a time of shortage or other emergency. <i>A stockpile of sandbags was being prepared.</i>
<u>store</u>	A place where things are kept for future use or sale. <i>A health food store.</i>
supply	The activity of supplying or providing something. <i>A supply teacher.</i>
treasure house	Any possession that is highly valued by its owner.
treasure trove	Art highly prized for its beauty or perfection.



Usage Examples of "Hoard" as a noun

- *A hoard of Romano-British bronzes.*
- *A hoard of secret information about his work.*
- *He came back to rescue his little hoard of gold.*

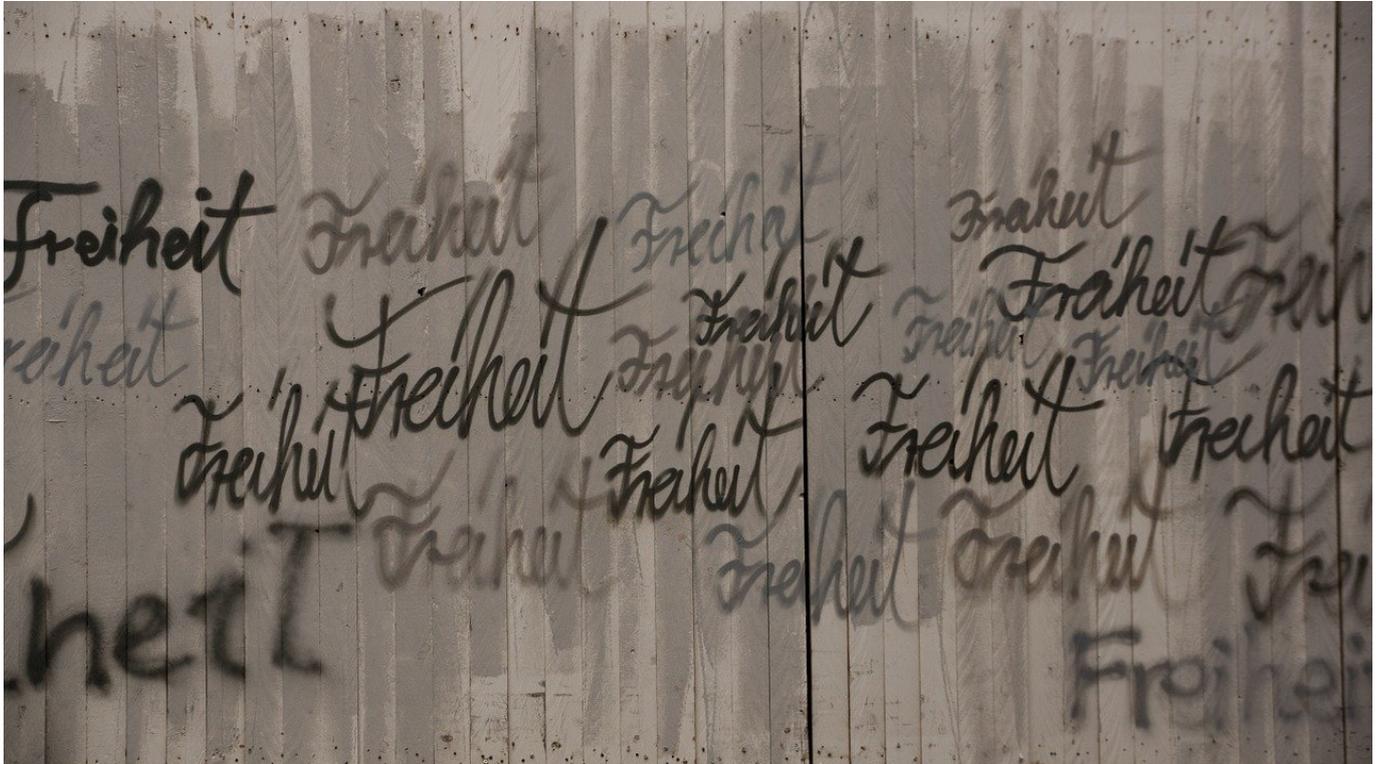


Hoard as a Verb

Definitions of "Hoard" as a verb

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

- *Get or gather together.*
- *Keep in one's mind for future use.*
- *Accumulate (money or valued objects) and hide or store away.*
- *Save up as for future use.*



Synonyms of "Hoard" as a verb (25 Words)

- accumulate** Collect or gather.
*Her goal was to **accumulate** a huge fortune.*
- amass** Collect or gather.
*She is **amassing** a lot of data for her thesis.*
- buy up** Obtain by purchase; acquire by means of a financial transaction.
- cache** Store data in a cache memory.
*He decided that they must **cache** their weapons.*
- collect** Gather or collect.
*I've started **collecting** stamps.*
- compile** Use a computer program to translate source code written in a particular programming language into computer-readable machine code that can be executed.
*The local authority must **compile** a list of the names and addresses of taxpayers.*
- heap up** Fill to overflow.
- hive up** Store, like bees.
- lay away** Lay eggs.

lay by	Put in a horizontal position.
lay in	Put in a horizontal position.
lay up	Put into a certain place or abstract location.
pile up	Place or lay as if in a pile.
put aside	Cause (someone) to undergo something.
put away	Attribute or give.
put by	Put into a certain place or abstract location.
roll up	Shape by rolling.
set aside	Arrange attractively.
stack up	Arrange the order of so as to increase one's winning chances.
stash	Store (something) safely in a hidden or secret place. <i>Their wealth had been stashed away in Swiss banks.</i>
stock up on	Put forth and grow sprouts or shoots.
stockpile	Accumulate a large stock of (goods or materials). <i>He claimed that the weapons were being stockpiled.</i>
store	Retain or enter (information) for future electronic retrieval. <i>I couldn't store all the books in the attic so I sold some.</i>
store up	Keep or lay aside for future use.
stow away	Fill by packing tightly.



Usage Examples of "Hoard" as a verb

- *He hoarded the memory in his heart.*
- *Thousands of antiques hoarded by a compulsive collector.*



Associations of "Hoard" (30 Words)

- accrete** Form (a composite whole) by gradual accumulation.
*The gas will cool and then **accrete** to the galaxy s core.*
- accumulate** Collect or gather.
*The toxin **accumulated** in their bodies.*
- accumulation** The acquisition or gradual gathering of something.
*The **accumulation** of paperwork on her desk.*
- batch** Batch together assemble or process as a batch.
***Batch** production.*

cache	Provide hardware with a cache memory. <i>There was a good supply of meat in the caches.</i>
cluster	Come together as in a cluster or flock. <i>The children clustered round her skirts.</i>
commissary granary	A restaurant or food store in a military base, prison, or other institution. A storehouse for threshed grain.
heap	Put objects or a loose substance in a heap. <i>Heaped up in one corner was a pile of junk.</i>
holding	The tenure of land held by lease. <i>Commercial property holdings.</i>
incorporated	Introduced into as a part of the whole. <i>An incorporated town.</i>
inventory	The value of a firm's current assets including raw materials and work in progress and finished goods. <i>They stopped selling in exact sizes in order to reduce inventory.</i>
object	Express or raise an objection or protest or criticism or express dissent. <i>It doesn't seem natural she objected.</i>
overload	Become overloaded. <i>An overload of stress.</i>
pack	A convenient package or parcel as of cigarettes or film. <i>The organs were packed in ice.</i>
pile	Place or lay as if in a pile. <i>60 cars piled into each other on the M62.</i>
pocket	Drive a ball into a pocket. <i>They were concentrated in pockets inside the city.</i>
sheaf	Bundle into sheaves. <i>He waved a sheaf of papers in the air.</i>
shopworn	Worn or faded from being on display in a store. <i>He brought out some shopworn lettuce.</i>
stack	Arrange in stacks. <i>The demand for items from the stacks.</i>
stash	Save up as for future use. <i>Their wealth had been stashed away in Swiss banks.</i>
stock	Of a product or type of product usually kept in stock and thus regularly available for sale. <i>It was a fine gun which he forged stocked and completed himself.</i>

stockpile	A storage pile accumulated for future use. <i>A stockpile of sandbags was being prepared.</i>
<u>storage</u>	The action or method of storing something for future use. <i>Data storage.</i>
<u>store</u>	A shop selling basic necessities. <i>A health food store.</i>
storehouse	A depository for goods. <i>An enormous storehouse of facts.</i>
stuff	Fill with a stuffing while cooking. <i>You don't have the stuff to be a United States Marine.</i>
<u>threadbare</u>	(of a person, building, or room) poor or shabby in appearance. <i>Repeating threadbare jokes.</i>
timeworn	Repeated too often; overfamiliar through overuse. <i>Parroting some timeworn axiom.</i>