

Need another word that means the same as “overload”? Find 24 synonyms and 30 related words for “overload” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Overload” are: overcharge, surcharge, clog, overburden, put too much in, encumber, burden, weigh down, strain, impose excessive strain on, overtax, stretch, overwork, overuse, excess, overabundance, superabundance, profusion, glut, surfeit, surplus, superfluity, more than enough

Overload as a Noun

Definitions of "Overload" as a noun

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

- *An excessive amount of something.*
- *An excessive burden.*
- *An electrical load that exceeds the available electrical power.*



Synonyms of "Overload" as a noun (10 Words)

<u>excess</u>	Excessive indulgence. <i>We will deduct the excess from the loss and then pay up to the policy limit.</i>
glut	The quality of being so overabundant that prices fall. <i>There is a glut of cars on the market.</i>
more than enough	English statesman who opposed Henry VIII's divorce from Catherine of Aragon and was imprisoned and beheaded; recalled for his concept of Utopia, the ideal state.
overabundance	The state of being more than full. <i>The country suffers from an overabundance of laws.</i>
overburden	An excessive burden. <i>The kaolin is mined by removing the overburden and digging a pit.</i>
profusion	An abundance or large quantity of something. <i>The profusion of detail.</i>
superabundance	A quantity that is more than what is appropriate.
superfluity	An unnecessary thing. <i>They thought the garrison a superfluity.</i>
surfeit	The quality of being so overabundant that prices fall. <i>A surfeit of food and drink.</i>
<u>surplus</u>	A quantity much larger than is needed. <i>Exports of food surpluses.</i>



Usage Examples of "Overload" as a noun

- *An overload of stress.*



Overload as a Verb

Definitions of "Overload" as a verb

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

- *Put too great a demand on (an electrical system).*
- *Place too much a load on.*
- *Become overloaded.*
- *Give excessive work, responsibility, or information to.*
- *Load with too great a burden or cargo.*
- *Fill to excess so that function is impaired.*



Synonyms of "Overload" as a verb (14 Words)

burden

Cause (someone) worry, hardship, or distress.

*She walked forwards **burdened** with a wooden box.*

clog

Dance a clog dance.

*Tourists cars **clog** the roads into Cornwall.*

encumber

Restrict or impede (someone or something) in such a way that free action or movement is difficult.

*She was **encumbered** by her heavy skirts.*

impose excessive strain on

Impose and collect.

overburden

Load (someone) with too many things to carry.

*They were **overburdened** with luggage.*

overcharge

Charge (someone) too high a price for goods or a service.

*Large generators can **overcharge** batteries.*

overtax

Make excessive demands on (a person's strength, abilities, etc.)
*Do athletes **overtax** their hearts.*

overuse

Use (something) too much.
*The word hero is **overused** these days.*

overwork

Use (a word, phrase, or idea) so often that it loses its effect.
*His bodyguards claim they've been **overworked** and underpaid for years.*

put too much in

Put into a certain place or abstract location.

strain

Rub through a strainer or process in an electric blender.
*Don't **strain** your mind too much.*

stretch

Extend or stretch out to a greater or the full length.
***Stretching** my cramped legs.*

surcharge

Mark a postage stamp with a surcharge.
*Retailers will be able to **surcharge** credit card users.*

weigh down

Have a certain weight.



Usage Examples of "Overload" as a verb

- *Don't overload the car.*
- *The wiring had been overloaded.*
- *The staff are heavily overloaded with casework.*
- *Both boats were overloaded and low in the water.*



Associations of "Overload" (30 Words)

<u>accumulate</u>	Get or gather together. <i>Investigators have yet to accumulate enough evidence.</i>
<u>agglomeration</u>	A mass or collection of things; an assemblage. <i>The arts centre is an agglomeration of theatres galleries shops restaurants and bars.</i>
amass	Gather together or accumulate (a large amount or number of material or things) over a period of time. <i>The soldiers were amassing from all parts of Spain.</i>
<u>assemble</u>	(of people) gather together in one place for a common purpose. <i>My new machine is being assembled and my old one dismantled.</i>
<u>bag</u>	Put something in a bag. <i>We bagged up the apples.</i>
<u>bunch</u>	Form into a bunch. <i>She bunched the needles together.</i>
bundle	Make into a bundle. <i>She made a bundle selling real estate.</i>
caisson	A large watertight chamber, open at the bottom, from which the water is kept out by air pressure and in which construction work may be carried out under water.
<u>cluster</u>	Gather or cause to gather into a cluster. <i>They stood there in a frightened cluster.</i>
compost	Treat soil with compost. <i>Don't compost heavily infested plants.</i>
corpus	A collection of written or spoken material in machine-readable form, assembled for the purpose of linguistic research. <i>The Darwinian corpus.</i>
<u>heap</u>	Put objects or a loose substance in a heap. <i>He heaped his plate with rice.</i>
load	Place a load or large quantity of something on or in a vehicle ship container etc. <i>He got a load on and started a brawl.</i>
nucleate	Form into a nucleus. <i>Small villages nucleate into larger towns and eventually become cities.</i>
overcharge	Charge (someone) too high a price for goods or a service. <i>Customers have been overcharged 12 million in the last year.</i>

overdo	Overcook. <i>She rather overdoes the early cockney scenes.</i>
overpay	Pay too highly. <i>Many fans think our top players are overpaid.</i>
<u>pack</u>	A quantity of fish fruit or other foods packed or canned in a particular season. <i>The crowd packed the auditorium.</i>
<u>package</u>	A package holiday. <i>A package of measures announced by the government.</i>
packet	Make up into or wrap up in a packet. <i>Reusable alternatives will be available to encourage customers to stop using the packets.</i>
<u>parcel</u>	Make something into a parcel by wrapping it. <i>She decided to divide her property into three parcels and invite sealed bids.</i>
pile	Place or lay as if in a pile. <i>The teacher piled work on the students until the parents protested.</i>
sheaf	A bundle of grain stalks laid lengthways and tied together after reaping. <i>He waved a sheaf of papers in the air.</i>
<u>stack</u>	Fill or cover a place or surface with stacks of things. <i>Stack the deck of cards.</i>
<u>stacked</u>	(of a pack of cards) shuffled or arranged dishonestly so as to gain an unfair advantage. <i>You were playing against a stacked deck.</i>
<u>stock</u>	Equip with a stock. <i>She made gravy with a base of beef stock.</i>
stuff	Fill with a stuffing while cooking. <i>Stuff a pillow with feathers.</i>
ton	A unit of weight or volume of sea cargo equal to a metric ton 1 000 kg or 40 cu ft. <i>I feel tons better.</i>
<u>volume</u>	The amount of 3-dimensional space occupied by an object. <i>A botanical library of 5 000 volumes.</i>

