

Need another word that means the same as “pack”? Find 78 synonyms and 30 related words for “pack” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Pack” are: face pack, camp, clique, coterie, ingroup, gang, mob, ring, battalion, large number, multitude, plurality, packet, container, package, box, crate, carton, parcel, group, herd, troop, backpack, rucksack, knapsack, kitbag, duffel bag, bag, satchel, load, luggage, tamp, tamp down, carry, take, bundle, compact, wad, jam, pile, throng, load down, fill, fill up, put things in, stuff, cram, stow, put away, store, box up, wrap, wrap up, tie, tie up, swathe, swaddle, encase, enfold, envelop, cloak, bale, cover, cover up, protect, crowd, crowd into, fill to overflowing, cram full, press into, squash into, squeeze into

Pack as a Noun

Definitions of "Pack" as a noun

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

- *A large indefinite number.*
- *A set of playing cards.*
- *An organized group of Cub Scouts or Brownies.*
- *A rucksack.*
- *An exclusive circle of people with a common purpose.*
- *A complete collection of similar things.*

- *A group of wild animals, especially wolves, living and hunting together.*
- *A small cardboard or paper container and the items contained within it.*
- *A collection of related documents, especially one kept in a folder.*
- *A quantity of fish, fruit, or other foods packed or canned in a particular season.*
- *A team's forwards considered as a group.*
- *A cream that cleanses and tones the skin.*
- *A group of hounds kept and used for hunting.*
- *A hot or cold pad of absorbent material, especially as used for treating an injury.*
- *A bundle (especially one carried on the back).*
- *A group of hunting animals.*
- *An association of criminals.*
- *A sheet or blanket (either dry or wet) to wrap around the body for its therapeutic effect.*
- *A convenient package or parcel (as of cigarettes or film).*
- *The main body of competitors following the leader or leaders in a race or competition.*
- *An expanse of large pieces of floating ice driven together into a nearly continuous mass, as occurs in polar seas.*
- *A group of similar things or people, especially one regarded as unpleasant.*



Synonyms of "Pack" as a noun (31 Words)

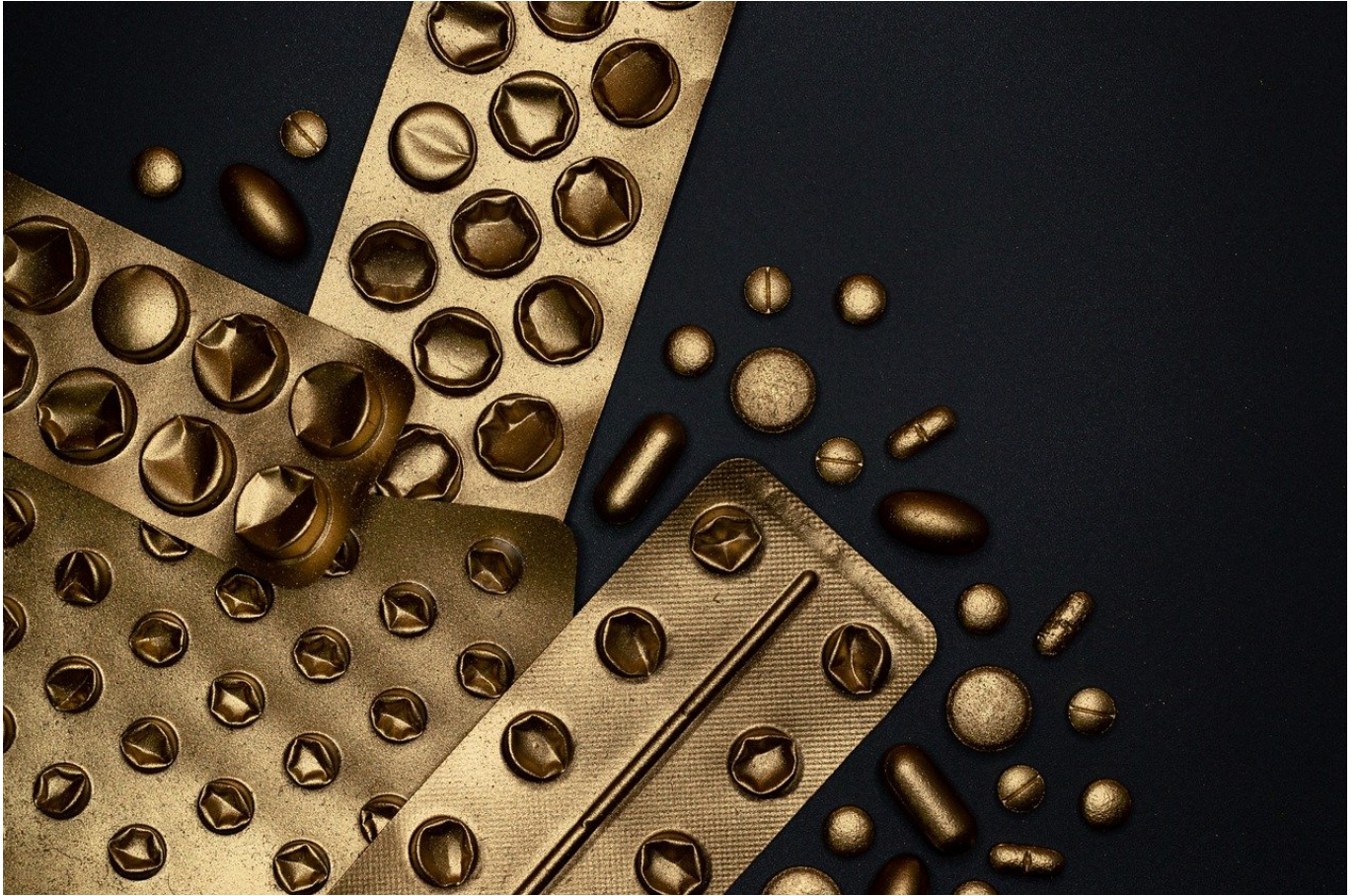
backpack	A bag carried by a strap on your back or shoulder. <i>He went to the trunk and pulled out a two tank scuba backpack.</i>
bag	The quantity that a bag will hold. <i>He stuffed his laundry into a large bag.</i>
battalion	A large indefinite number. <i>A battalion of ants.</i>
box	A box junction. <i>I always thought I d be in a box when I finally left here.</i>
camp	A group of people living together in a camp. <i>The whole camp laughed at his mistake.</i>
carton	The quantity contained in a carton. <i>A carton of milk.</i>
clique	An exclusive circle of people with a common purpose. <i>His flat became a haven for a clique of young men of similar tastes.</i>
container	A large metal box of a standard design and size used for the transport of goods by road, rail, sea, or air. <i>More containers can run on a server than traditional virtual machines.</i>
coterie	A small group of people with shared interests or tastes, especially one that is exclusive of other people. <i>A coterie of friends and advisers.</i>
crate	The quantity contained in a crate. <i>A crate of bananas.</i>
duffel bag	An ugly or ill-tempered woman.
face pack	The striking or working surface of an implement.
gang	A group of young people involved in petty crime or violence. <i>Gang warfare.</i>
group	A number of people that work together or share certain beliefs. <i>The bulbs should be planted in groups.</i>
herd	A group of cattle or sheep or other domestic mammals all of the same kind that are herded by humans. <i>I dodged herds of joggers.</i>
ingroup	An exclusive circle of people with a common purpose.
kitbag	A knapsack (usually for a soldier).
knapsack	A soldier's or hiker's bag with shoulder straps, carried on the back, and typically made of canvas or other weatherproof material.

large number	A garment size for a large person.
load	Goods carried by a large vehicle. <i>He got a load on and started a brawl.</i>
luggage	Suitcases or other bags in which to pack personal belongings for travelling. <i>Upon landing we waited and waited for our luggage.</i>
mob	A large crowd of people, especially one that is disorderly and intent on causing trouble or violence. <i>A mob of cattle.</i>
<u>multitude</u>	A large gathering of people. <i>Father Peter addressed the multitude.</i>
<u>package</u>	A package holiday. <i>A package of peanuts.</i>
packet	The contents of a packet. <i>Reusable alternatives will be available to encourage customers to stop using the packets.</i>
<u>parcel</u>	The allotment of some amount by dividing something. <i>A parcel bomb.</i>
<u>plurality</u>	The number by which plurality exceeds the number of votes cast for the candidate placed second. <i>A plurality of critical approaches.</i>
ring	The sound of a bell ringing E A Poe. <i>I put a numbered ring on each bird s leg.</i>
rucksack	A bag with shoulder straps which allow it to be carried on someone's back, typically made of a strong, waterproof material and widely used by hikers.
satchel	Luggage consisting of a small case with a flat bottom and (usually) a shoulder strap.
troop	A unit of Girl or Boy Scouts. <i>Troop cuts.</i>



Usage Examples of "Pack" as a noun

- *A pack of cigarettes.*
- *This unsavoury pack of rogues.*
- *A pack of thieves.*
- *Japanese cars are ahead of the pack in this category.*
- *Price broke from the pack to pursue him.*
- *I had doubts about Swansea's pack at the beginning of the season.*
- *The lead hound gives tongue and the pack takes off, following the line of scent.*
- *An information pack.*
- *A pack of girls in Georgia's class have been making her life a misery.*
- *A pack of wolves will encircle an ailing prey.*
- *We picked up our packs and trudged off.*
- *The reports were a pack of lies.*



Pack as a Verb

Definitions of "Pack" as a verb

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

- *Treat the body or any part of it by wrapping it, as with blankets or sheets, and applying compresses to it, or stuffing it to provide cover, containment, or therapy, or to absorb blood.*
- *Be capable of being folded up for transport or storage.*
- *Place (something) in a container for transport, storage, or sale.*
- *Press tightly together or cram.*
- *Carry, as on one's back.*
- *Cram a large number of things into.*
- *Fill to capacity.*

- *Carry (a gun.*
- *Fill (a suitcase or bag) with clothes and other items needed for travel.*
- *(of a large number of people) crowd into and fill (a room, building, or place.*
- *Arrange in a container.*
- *Have with oneself; have on one's person.*
- *Compress into a wad.*
- *Load with a pack.*
- *Press down tightly.*
- *Seal with packing.*
- *Store (something perishable) in a specified substance in order to preserve it.*
- *Hike with a backpack.*
- *Set up a committee or legislative body with one's own supporters so as to influence the outcome.*
- *Have the property of being packable or of compacting easily.*
- *Cover, surround, or fill (something.*



Synonyms of "Pack" as a verb (47 Words)

backpack	Hike with a backpack. <i>A week s backpacking in the Pyrenees.</i>
bale	Make up into bales. <i>Bale hay.</i>
box up	Put into a box.
bundle	Make into a bundle. <i>She quickly bundled up her clothes.</i>
carry	Behave in a certain manner. <i>I always carry money.</i>
cloak	Cover with or as if with a cloak. <i>She cloaked her embarrassment by rushing into speech.</i>
compact	Make more compact by or as if by pressing. <i>This powder compacts easily.</i>
cover	Provide with a covering or cause to be covered. <i>The insurance won t cover this.</i>
cover up	Sit on (eggs).
cram	Prepare (students) hastily for an impending exam. <i>They all crammed into the car.</i>
cram full	Study intensively, as before an exam.
crate	Pack something in a crate for transportation. <i>Crate the paintings before shipping them to the museum.</i>
crowd	Cause to herd drive or crowd together. <i>Men in straw boaters and waxed mustaches crowded the verandah.</i>
crowd into	Approach a certain age or speed.
encase	Enclose or cover in a case or close-fitting surround. <i>My feet were encased in mud.</i>
enfold	Enclose or enfold completely with or as if with a covering. <i>He enfolded her in his arms and stroked her hair.</i>
envelop	Enclose or enfold completely with or as if with a covering. <i>Fog enveloped the house.</i>
fill	Fill or meet a want or need. <i>Smoke filled the room.</i>
fill to overflowing	Occupy the whole of.
fill up	Fill to satisfaction.

jam	Improvise with other musicians, especially in jazz or blues. <i>The doors were jammed open.</i>
load	Fill or place a load on. <i>Elaine was loaded down with bags full of shopping.</i>
load down	Put (something) on a structure or conveyance.
mob	(of a group of birds or mammals) surround and attack (a predator or other source of threat) in order to drive it off. <i>He was mobbed by autograph hunters.</i>
package	Combine (various products) for sale as one unit. <i>Films would be packaged with the pictures of a production company.</i>
parcel	Make something into a parcel by wrapping it. <i>The farmers argue that parcelling out commercial farmland in small plots will reduce productivity.</i>
pile	Place or lay as if in a pile. <i>The teacher piled work on the students until the parents protested.</i>
press into	Exert oneself continuously, vigorously, or obtrusively to gain an end or engage in a crusade for a certain cause or person; be an advocate for.
protect	Restrict access to or use of (data or a memory location). <i>Japan s Ministry of Trade Industry erected barriers to protect the country s infant computer industry.</i>
put away	Cause (someone) to undergo something.
put things in	Cause to be in a certain state; cause to be in a certain relation.
squash into	To compress with violence, out of natural shape or condition.
squeeze into	Squeeze (someone) tightly in your arms, usually with fondness.
store	Keep or lay aside for future use. <i>The data is stored on disk.</i>
stow	Fill by packing tightly. <i>Barney began stowing her luggage into the boot.</i>
stuff	Fill with a stuffing while cooking. <i>He stuffed a thick wad of notes into his jacket pocket.</i>
swaddle	Wrap in swaddling clothes. <i>Swaddled the infant.</i>
swathe	Wrap in swaddling clothes.
take	Ascertain or determine by measuring computing or take a reading from a dial. <i>Take sick.</i>

tamp	Press down tightly. <i>He tamped down the tobacco with his thumb.</i>
tamp down	Press down tightly.
throng	Press tightly together or cram. <i>The pavements are thronged with people.</i>
tie	Unite written notes by a tie. <i>Renwick bent to tie his shoelace.</i>
tie up	Fasten or secure with a rope, string, or cord.
wrap	Arrange paper or soft material round (someone or something), typically as a covering or for warmth or protection. <i>Richard wrapped his car round a telegraph pole.</i>
wrap up	Arrange or fold as a cover or protection.



Usage Examples of "Pack" as a verb

- *She packs a gun when she goes into the mountains.*

- *Pack the faucet.*
- *The nurse packed gauze in the wound.*
- *Elizabeth packed a sandwich in a bum bag to snack on.*
- *If you have a nosebleed, try packing the nostrils with cotton wool.*
- *You had better pack your swollen ankle with ice.*
- *The crowd packed the auditorium.*
- *I packed a bag and left.*
- *It was a large room, packed with beds jammed side by side.*
- *The organs were packed in ice.*
- *He packs a gun and keeps it at the ready.*
- *Pack the books into the boxes.*
- *Such odd-shaped items do not pack well.*
- *Every summer they are backpacking in the Rockies.*
- *Pack a jury.*
- *She had packed and checked out of the hotel.*
- *A pneumatic igloo tent that packs away compactly.*
- *The murder trial packed the court house.*
- *This singer always packs the concert halls.*
- *Students recently packed a hall to hear the poet.*



Associations of "Pack" (30 Words)

<u>accumulate</u>	Gradually gather or acquire (a resulting whole. <i>The toxin accumulated in their bodies.</i>
<u>agglomeration</u>	A jumbled collection or mass. <i>The arts centre is an agglomeration of theatres galleries shops restaurants and bars.</i>
amass	Collect or gather. <i>She is amassing a lot of data for her thesis.</i>
armful	A large quantity. <i>A shop assistant scuttled into the changing rooms with an armful of clothes.</i>
<u>bag</u>	The quantity that a bag will hold. <i>His bag included two deer.</i>
box	The contents of a box. <i>He curled in a brilliant second from the edge of the box.</i>
<u>bunch</u>	Form into a bunch. <i>The bedclothes had bunched up around his waist.</i>
bundle	Make into a bundle. <i>He was bundled into a van.</i>
caisson	A chest to hold ammunition.
cellulose	Paint or lacquer consisting principally of cellulose acetate or nitrate in solution.
<u>cluster</u>	Gather or cause to gather into a cluster. <i>A cluster of admirers.</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>
cram	(of a number of people) enter a place that is too small to accommodate all of them. <i>They all crammed into the car.</i>
<u>crate</u>	The quantity contained in a crate. <i>Fruit and vegetables were being sorted and crated.</i>
<u>heap</u>	Put objects or a loose substance in a heap. <i>How do you like Maggie I like you heaps better.</i>

load	Of a ship or vehicle take on a load. <i>In addition to their own food they must carry a load of up to eighty pounds.</i>
nucleate	Form into a nucleus. <i>Ice crystals nucleate high in the atmosphere and grow as they fall.</i>
object	Express or raise an objection or protest or criticism or express dissent. <i>Residents object to the volume of traffic.</i>
<u>overload</u>	Become overloaded. <i>The wiring had been overloaded.</i>
<u>package</u>	A package holiday. <i>Films would be packaged with the pictures of a production company.</i>
packet	Make up into or wrap up in a packet. <i>One man was fined 25 for dropping a crisp packet from his car window.</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>60 cars piled into each other on the M62.</i>
ream	Squeeze the juice out of a fruit with a reamer. <i>Ream a hole.</i>
sheaf	A package of several things tied together for carrying or storing. <i>The corn and barley had to be sheafed and stooked.</i>
<u>stack</u>	Arrange in stacks. <i>Stack your books up on the shelves.</i>
tamp	A tool for tamping e.g. for tamping tobacco into a pipe bowl or a charge into a drill hole etc. <i>Tamp the coffee grinds in the container to make espresso.</i>
<u>tamper</u>	Interfere with (something) in order to cause damage or make unauthorized alterations. <i>Someone tampered with the brakes of my car.</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>

