

Need another word that means the same as “pick”? Find 61 synonyms and 30 related words for “pick” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Pick” are: pluck, plunk, foot, cull, blame, find fault, nibble, piece, clean, break up, beak, peck, harvest, gather, gather in, collect, take in, pull, dig, crop, reap, bring home, choose, select, pick out, single out, include, hand-pick, decide on, settle on, fix on, strum, twang, thrum, finger, picking, choice, selection, pickax, pickaxe, option, cream, plectron, plectrum, filling, weft, woof, decision, best, top, choicest, prime, flower, prize, treasure, pearl, gem, jewel, the jewel in the crown, elite, elect

Pick as a Noun

Definitions of "Pick" as a noun

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

- *The quantity of a crop that is harvested.*
- *The person or thing chosen or selected.*
- *An act of blocking or screening a defensive player from the ball handler.*
- *The yarn woven across the warp yarn in weaving.*
- *The best people or things in a group.*
- *A person or thing that has been selected.*
- *An act or the right of selecting something from a number of alternatives.*

- *The person or thing perceived as the best in a group.*
- *A basketball maneuver; obstructing an opponent with one's body.*
- *A heavy iron tool with a wooden handle and a curved head that is pointed on both ends.*
- *A thin sharp implement used for removing unwanted material.*
- *A small thin device (of metal or plastic or ivory) used to pluck a stringed instrument.*
- *The act of choosing or selecting.*



Synonyms of "Pick" as a noun (26 Words)

best	The person who is most outstanding or excellent; someone who tops all others. <i>Sarah always had to be the best at everything.</i>
choice	An act of choosing between two or more possibilities. <i>This disk drive is the perfect choice for your computer.</i>
choicest	One of a number of things from which only one can be chosen.

cream	A biscuit with a creamy filling. <i>A custard cream.</i>
decision	The ability or tendency to make decisions quickly decisiveness. <i>I ll make the decision on my own.</i>
elect	People who are chosen or singled out. <i>One of the century s elect.</i>
elite	A group or class of persons enjoying superior intellectual or social or economic status. <i>The elite of Britain s armed forces.</i>
filling	The act of filling something. <i>When he yawned I could see the gold fillings in his teeth.</i>
flower	A flower together with its stalk picked for use as a decoration. <i>The roses were just coming into flower.</i>
gem	Used in names of some brilliantly coloured hummingbirds e g mountain gem. <i>This architectural gem of a palace.</i>
jewel	An ornament or piece of jewellery containing a precious stone or stones. <i>She loved dressing up in her jewels.</i>
option	The right to buy or sell property at an agreed price; the right is purchased and if it is not exercised by a stated date the money is forfeited. <i>What option did I have.</i>
pearl	A necklace of pearls. <i>Tweeds look traditional teamed with twinset and pearls.</i>
pickax	A heavy iron tool with a wooden handle and a curved head that is pointed on both ends.
pickaxe	A heavy iron tool with a wooden handle and a curved head that is pointed on both ends.
picking	The act of picking crops or fruit or hops etc. <i>He sent the first picking of berries to the market.</i>
plectron	A small thin device (of metal or plastic or ivory) used to pluck a stringed instrument.
plectrum	The mechanical part corresponding to a plectrum which plucks the strings of an instrument such as a harpsichord.
prime	A prime number. <i>The prime of the world.</i>

prize	Goods or money obtained illegally. <i>Her invention won first prize in a national contest.</i>
selection	A plot of land acquired by selection. <i>The publication of a selection of his poems.</i>
the jewel in the crown	A person who is as brilliant and precious as a piece of jewelry.
top	Covering for a hole especially a hole in the top of a container. <i>The bus shelter at the top of the road.</i>
treasure	Any possession that is highly valued by its owner. <i>The ransom was to be paid in diamonds and treasure.</i>
weft	(in weaving) the crosswise threads on a loom that are passed over and under the warp threads to make cloth. <i>Weft threads.</i>
woof	The yarn woven across the warp yarn in weaving. <i>The distant woof of a dog.</i>



Usage Examples of "Pick" as a noun

- *He used a pick to clean the dirt out of the cracks.*
- *It was the biggest peach pick in years.*
- *He was my pick for mayor.*
- *He sent the first picking of berries to the market.*
- *They used picks and sledges to break the rocks.*
- *He was the pick of the bunch.*
- *You can take your pick.*
- *The club made him their first pick.*
- *Take your pick from our extensive menu.*
- *He was called for setting an illegal pick.*
- *Laura should have first pick.*



Pick as a Verb

Definitions of "Pick" as a verb

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

- *Attack with or as if with a pickaxe of ice or rocky ground, for example.*
- *Pluck the strings of (a guitar or banjo).*
- *Remove unwanted matter from (one's nose or teeth) by using one's finger or a pointed instrument.*
- *Pilfer or rob.*
- *Look for and gather.*
- *Walk slowly and carefully, selecting the best places to put one's feet.*
- *Make (a hole) in fabric by pulling at it with one's fingers.*
- *Provoke.*
- *Harass with constant criticism.*
- *Remove unwanted substances from, such as feathers or pits.*
- *Hit lightly with a picking motion.*
- *Select carefully from a group.*
- *Eat intermittently; take small bites of.*
- *Remove in small bits.*
- *Pull lightly but sharply with a plucking motion.*
- *Choose (someone or something) from a number of alternatives.*
- *Detach and remove (a flower, fruit, or vegetable) from where it is growing.*
- *Pay for something.*
- *Take hold of and lift or move.*



Synonyms of "Pick" as a verb (35 Words)

- beak** Hit lightly with a picking motion.
- blame** Put or pin the blame on.
*We **blamed** the accident on her.*
- break up** Vary or interrupt a uniformity or continuity.
- bring home** Cause to happen or to occur as a consequence.
- choose** Pick out select or choose from a number of alternatives.
*I ll stay as long as I **choose**.*
- clean** Make clean by removing dirt filth or unwanted substances from.
*Sometimes he would make himself useful by **cleaning** and tidying.*
- collect** Gather or collect.
*She returned to her room to **collect** her thoughts.*
- crop** Prepare for crops.
*The horse was gratefully **cropping** the grass.*

cull	Send (an inferior or surplus farm animal) to be slaughtered. <i>Though they may have cleared the weeds they have also culled the flowers.</i>
decide on	Cause to decide.
dig	Remove harvest or recover by digging. <i>Dig out a channel.</i>
find fault	Succeed in reaching; arrive at.
finger	Feel or handle with the fingers. <i>He was fingered by a supergrass and charged with murder.</i>
fix on	Influence an event or its outcome by illegal means.
foot	Cover a distance especially a long one on foot. <i>Foot the bill.</i>
gather	Collect or gather. <i>I gathered that they were old friends.</i>
gather in	Get people together.
hand-pick	Pick personally and very carefully.
harvest	Gather a crop as a harvest. <i>The quantity of squid harvested has risen.</i>
include	Allow (someone) to share in an activity or privilege. <i>We must include this chemical element in the group.</i>
nibble	Take small bites out of. <i>She nibbled at her food.</i>
peck	Eat by pecking at like a bird. <i>Robins are the worst culprits pecking holes in every cherry.</i>
pick out	Hit lightly with a picking motion.
piece	Repair by adding pieces. <i>His coming and assisting them was like a cordial given to a dying man which doth piece out his life.</i>
pluck	Pull lightly but sharply with a plucking motion. <i>Brambles plucked at her jeans.</i>
plunk	Set (something or oneself) down with or as if with a noise. <i>He plunked him in the back.</i>
pull	Bring take or pull out of a container or from under a cover. <i>This pianist pulls huge crowds.</i>
reap	Gather, as of natural products. <i>Farmers agreed to continue reaping the land by traditional means.</i>

select	Pick out select or choose from a number of alternatives. <i>You can select from a range of quality products.</i>
settle on	Form a community.
single out	Hit a single.
strum	Play casually or unskilfully on a stringed or keyboard instrument. <i>Strum a guitar.</i>
take in	Take into consideration for exemplifying purposes.
thrum	Make a continuous rhythmic humming sound. <i>He thrums the strings.</i>
twang	Cause to sound with a twang. <i>A spring twanged beneath him.</i>



Usage Examples of "Pick" as a verb

- *Pick pockets.*
- *People were singing and picking guitars.*
- *He picked his teeth with a matchstick.*

- *Pick meat from a bone.*
- *She picked a hole in her tights.*
- *He was picked for the England squad.*
- *He picked his way carefully.*
- *This time, I get to pick.*
- *She finally picked her successor.*
- *Pick a fight or a quarrel.*
- *I went to pick some flowers for Jenny's room.*
- *Maybe I picked the wrong career after all.*
- *He picked his way along the track, avoiding the potholes.*
- *Pick up the burden of high-interest mortgages.*
- *Don't always pick on your little brother.*
- *Pick mushrooms.*
- *He picked a match out of the box.*
- *Pick flowers.*
- *Pick up the tab.*



Associations of "Pick" (30 Words)

- accessory** Aiding and abetting in a crime.
*Functionally the maxillae are a pair of **accessory** jaws.*
- allotment** The act of distributing by allotting or apportioning; distribution according to a plan.
*The **allotment** of equity securities.*
- alternative** Necessitating a choice between mutually exclusive possibilities.
***Alternative** possibilities were neutrality or war.*
- choice** Appealing to refined taste.
*The **choice** between good and evil.*
- choose** Pick out select or choose from a number of alternatives.
*There are many versions to **choose** from.*

<u>chosen</u>	The name for Korea as a Japanese province (1910-1945). <i>She was Mama s chosen.</i>
<u>cull</u>	An inferior or surplus livestock animal selected for culling. <i>Cull the sick members of the herd.</i>
decide	Cause to decide. <i>The case was decided.</i>
decision	The ability or tendency to make decisions quickly decisiveness. <i>The burden of decision was his.</i>
<u>elect</u>	Select by a vote for an office or membership. <i>We elected him chairman of the board.</i>
<u>elective</u>	A course that the student can select from among alternatives. <i>Powerful Emperors manipulated the elective body.</i>
harvest	Gather a crop as a harvest. <i>Harvest the grapes.</i>
opt	Select as an alternative over another. <i>Consumers will opt for low priced goods.</i>
option	Buy or sell an option on. <i>She was given the option of resigning or being dismissed.</i>
<u>optional</u>	Possible but not necessary; left to personal choice. <i>A wide range of optional excursions is offered.</i>
<u>peasant</u>	One of a (chiefly European) class of agricultural laborers. <i>Peasant farmers.</i>
pluck	Pull lightly but sharply with a plucking motion. <i>The baby was plucked from a grim orphanage.</i>
preconception	An opinion formed beforehand without adequate evidence. <i>He did not even try to confirm his preconceptions.</i>
predetermine	Predestine (an outcome or course of events). <i>A strong sense that life had been predetermined.</i>
<u>prefer</u>	Give preference to one creditor over another. <i>The police will prefer charges.</i>
random	An unknown, unspecified, or odd person. <i>Random movements.</i>
reaper	Death personified as an old man or a skeleton with a scythe.
sampling	The technique of digitally encoding music or sound and reusing it as part of a composition or recording. <i>Five random samplings collected from wild cats.</i>

scarify	Break up. <i>The men in some African tribes scarify their faces.</i>
scythe	Cut with a scythe. <i>The grass was scythed at regular intervals.</i>
select	Selected or chosen for special qualifications. <i>He joined his select team of young Intelligence operatives.</i>
selection	A plot of land acquired by selection. <i>The store carried a large selection of shoes.</i>
<u>selective</u>	Operating at or responding to a particular frequency. <i>Modern pesticides are more selective in effect.</i>
selectively	In a way that involves the selection of only particular people or things. <i>He accused state officials of selectively enforcing the law.</i>
<u>vote</u>	Reject something by means of a vote. <i>Incompetent judges are voted out of office.</i>

