

Need another word that means the same as “pirate”? Find 33 synonyms and 30 related words for “pirate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Pirate” are: buccaneer, sea robber, sea rover, plagiariser, plagiarist, plagiarizer, pirate ship, freebooter, copyright infringer, commandeer, highjack, hijack, reproduce illegally, infringe the copyright of, copy illegally, plagiarize, poach, steal, appropriate, bootleg, pillage, loot, rob, raid, ransack, strip, fleece, ravage, lay waste, devastate, maraud, sack, rape

Pirate as a Noun

Definitions of "Pirate" as a noun

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

- *A ship that is manned by pirates.*
- *A person who appropriates or reproduces the work of another for profit without permission, usually in contravention of patent or copyright.*
- *Someone who uses another person's words or ideas as if they were his own.*
- *A person or organization that broadcasts radio or television programmes without official authorization.*
- *Someone who robs at sea or plunders the land from the sea without having a commission from any sovereign nation.*
- *A person who attacks and robs ships at sea.*



Synonyms of "Pirate" as a noun (9 Words)

buccaneer

Someone who robs at sea or plunders the land from the sea without having a commission from any sovereign nation.
*The company might be a target for an individual **buccaneer** seeking power and prestige.*

copyright infringer

A document granting exclusive right to publish and sell literary or musical or artistic work.

freebooter

Someone who takes spoils or plunder (as in war).

pirate ship

A ship that is manned by pirates.

plagiariser

Someone who uses another person's words or ideas as if they were his own.

plagiarist

Someone who uses another person's words or ideas as if they were his own.

plagiarizer

Someone who uses another person's words or ideas as if they were his own.

sea robber

Turbulent water with swells of considerable size.

sea rover

Turbulent water with swells of considerable size.



Usage Examples of "Pirate" as a noun

- *A pirate ship.*
- *A pirate radio station.*
- *In the three weeks leading up to the attack, sixteen container ships had been boarded by pirates.*
- *Pirate recordings.*



Pirate as a Verb

Definitions of "Pirate" as a verb

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

- *Use or reproduce (another's work) for profit without permission, usually in contravention of patent or copyright.*
- *Take arbitrarily or by force.*
- *Copy illegally; of published material.*
- *Rob or plunder (a ship).*



Synonyms of "Pirate" as a verb (24 Words)

appropriate	Give or assign a resource to a particular person or cause. <i>The accused had appropriated the property.</i>
bootleg	Make, distribute, or sell (alcoholic drink or a recording) illegally. <i>They were bootlegging whiskey.</i>
<u>commandeer</u>	Officially take possession or control of (something), especially for military purposes. <i>A nearby house had been commandeered by the army.</i>
copy illegally	Reproduce someone's behavior or looks.
devastate	Cause (someone) severe and overwhelming shock or grief. <i>He was devastated by his grief when his son died.</i>
fleece	Cover as if with a fleece. <i>The sky was half blue half fleeced with white clouds.</i>
highjack	Take arbitrarily or by force.

<u>hijack</u>	Unlawfully seize (an aircraft, ship, or vehicle) in transit and force it to go to a different destination or use it for one's own purposes. <i>He argues that pressure groups have hijacked the environmental debate.</i>
infringe the copyright of	Advance beyond the usual limit.
lay waste	Impose as a duty, burden, or punishment.
<u>loot</u>	Take illegally; of intellectual property. <i>Tonnes of food aid awaiting distribution had been looted.</i>
maraud	Raid and plunder (a place). <i>War parties crossed the river to maraud.</i>
pillage	Steal (something) using violence, especially in wartime. <i>Artworks pillaged from churches and museums.</i>
plagiarize	Take (the work or an idea of someone else) and pass it off as one's own. <i>He was fined 6 000 for having plagiarized the song.</i>
poach	Cook by simmering in a small amount of liquid. <i>People are poaching elephants for their ivory.</i>
<u>raid</u>	Conduct a raid on. <i>Our babysitter raided our refrigerator.</i>
ransack	Search (a place or receptacle) thoroughly, especially in such a way as to cause harm. <i>Man has ransacked the planet for fuel.</i>
ravage	Make a pillaging or destructive raid on (a place), as in wartimes. <i>The hurricane ravaged southern Florida.</i>
reproduce illegally	Repeat after memorization.
rob	Overcharge (someone) for something. <i>Hughes robbed Vonk yards inside the City half.</i>
sack	Put into a sack or sacks. <i>The grocer sacked the onions.</i>
steal	Move stealthily. <i>A delicious languor was stealing over her.</i>



Usage Examples of "Pirate" as a verb

- *His latest album has been pirated and downloaded so many times since its release that he's lost \$10 million in sales.*
- *The company is seeking compensation from people who pirated the movie.*
- *Nine ships were pirated off the coast of the country between 2006 and May of last year.*



Associations of "Pirate" (30 Words)

- abduct** Take (someone) away illegally by force or deception; kidnap.
*This muscle **abducts**.*
- abduction** The criminal act of capturing and carrying away by force a family member; if a man's wife is abducted it is a crime against the family relationship and against the wife.
***Abductions** by armed men in plain clothes.*
- admiral** The supreme commander of a fleet ranks above a vice admiral and below a fleet admiral.
- arrogate** Make undue claims to having.
*They **arrogate** to themselves the ability to divine the nation's true interests.*
- buccaneer** Live like a buccaneer.
*The marauding **buccaneers** who used to terrorize the Mediterranean coasts.*

<u>commandeer</u>	Take possession of (something) by force. <i>A nearby house had been commandeered by the army.</i>
corsair	A privateer, especially one operating along the southern shore of the Mediterranean in the 16th-18th centuries.
depredation	(usually plural) a destructive action. <i>The depredations of age and disease.</i>
desolate	Feeling or showing great unhappiness or loneliness. <i>The droughts that desolated the dry plains.</i>
devastate	Cause (someone) severe and overwhelming shock or grief. <i>The city was devastated by a huge earthquake.</i>
freebooter	A pirate or lawless adventurer.
galleon	A sailing ship in use (especially by Spain) from the 15th to the 18th centuries, originally as a warship, later for trade. Galleons were typically square-rigged and had three or more decks and masts. <i>A Spanish treasure galleon wrecked off the Florida Keys.</i>
<u>hack</u>	Cut with a hacking tool. <i>Hack off the branches and let them fall to the ground.</i>
harry	Persistently carry out attacks on (an enemy or an enemy's territory). <i>The raiders then spent three months harrying and burning the area.</i>
<u>hijack</u>	An incident or act of hijacking. <i>They hijacked the judicial process.</i>
hijacker	Someone who uses force to take over a vehicle (especially an airplane) in order to reach an alternative destination. <i>These activists are the real hijackers of the revolution.</i>
<u>infamous</u>	Well known for some bad quality or deed. <i>The infamous Benedict Arnold.</i>
invasion	The act of invading; the act of an army that invades for conquest or plunder. <i>In 1546 England had to be defended from invasion.</i>
<u>kidnap</u>	The action of kidnapping someone. <i>Militants kidnapped the daughter of a minister.</i>
<u>loot</u>	Money. <i>During the earthquake people looted the stores that were deserted by their owners.</i>
<u>notorious</u>	Known widely and usually unfavorably. <i>He was a notorious drinker and womanizer.</i>
<u>plunder</u>	Plunder a town after capture. <i>Looters moved into the disaster area to plunder shops.</i>

- privateer** A commander or crew member of a privateer often regarded as a pirate.
*She was captured by a French 44 gun **privateer**.*
- ravage** Cause extensive destruction or ruin utterly.
*His face had withstood the **ravages** of time.*
- ravish** Force (someone) to have sex against their will.
***Ravished** by a sunny afternoon she had agreed without even thinking.*
- seize** Seize and take control without authority and possibly with force take as one's right or possession.
*He **seized** hold of the door handle.*
- usurp** Encroach or infringe upon (someone's rights).
*Gloom had **usurped** mirth at the party after the news of the terrorist act broke.*
- viking** Any of the Scandinavian people who raided the coasts of Europe from the 8th to the 11th centuries.
- wreck** Suffer or undergo shipwreck.
*The plane was reduced to a smouldering **wreck**.*

