

Need another word that means the same as “scrap”? Find 100 synonyms and 30 related words for “scrap” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Scrap” are: rubbish, trash, bit, chip, flake, fleck, combat, fight, fighting, fragment, piece, offcut, oddment, snippet, snip, tatter, wisp, shred, remnant, speck, iota, particle, ounce, whit, jot, atom, crumb, morsel, grain, drop, hint, touch, trace, suggestion, whisper, suspicion, scintilla, spot, mite, tittle, jot or tittle, modicum, leftovers, uneaten food, leavings, crumbs, scrapings, slops, dregs, offscourings, remains, remnants, residue, odds and ends, bits and pieces, bits and bobs, waste, refuse, garbage, litter, debris, detritus, dross, junk, altercation, argufy, dispute, quarrel, throw away, throw out, dispose of, get rid of, do away with, toss out, throw on the scrapheap, clear out, discard, remove, dispense with, lose, eliminate, dump, bin, jettison, shed, dismiss, expel, eject, weed out, root out, abandon, abolish, withdraw, give up, stop, put an end to, cancel, cut

Scrap as a Noun

Definitions of "Scrap" as a noun

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

- *Worthless material that is to be disposed of.*
- *Bits of uneaten food left after a meal.*
- *Used to emphasize the lack or smallness of something.*

- *A small person or animal, especially one regarded with affection or sympathy.*
- *A small fragment of something broken off from the whole.*
- *A small piece or amount of something, especially one that is left over after the greater part has been used.*
- *Discarded metal for reprocessing.*
- *The act of fighting; any contest or struggle.*
- *A small piece of something that is left over after the rest has been used.*
- *A particularly small thing of its kind.*
- *Any waste articles or discarded material.*



Synonyms of "Scrap" as a noun (63 Words)

atom

Atomic particles as a source of nuclear energy.
*Eight **atom** hockey teams.*

bit	The cutting part of a drill usually pointed and threaded and is replaceable in a brace or bitstock or drill press. <i>He had a bit of good luck.</i>
bits and bobs	Piece of metal held in horse's mouth by reins and used to control the horse while riding.
bits and pieces	A small fragment.
chip	A tiny wafer of semiconducting material used to make an integrated circuit a microchip. <i>A plate of chips.</i>
combat	The act of fighting; any contest or struggle. <i>Electoral combat.</i>
crumb	An objectionable or contemptible person. <i>He gave only a crumb of information about his plans.</i>
crumbs	A person who is deemed to be despicable or contemptible.
debris	Scattered pieces of rubbish or remains. <i>Workmen were clearing the roads of the debris from shattered buildings.</i>
detritus	The remains of something that has been destroyed or broken up. <i>The streets were foul with detritus.</i>
dregs	The remnants of a liquid left in a container, together with any sediment. <i>The dregs of society.</i>
drop	An act of dropping supplies or troops by parachute. <i>I got to the depot and made the drop.</i>
dross	Foreign matter, dregs, or mineral waste, in particular scum formed on the surface of molten metal. <i>There are bargains if you have the patience to sift through the dross.</i>
fight	The inclination or ability to fight or struggle. <i>The team was full of fight.</i>
fighting	The action of fighting violence or conflict. <i>There was fighting in the streets.</i>
flake	A snowflake. <i>Flake tools.</i>
fleck	A small contrasting part of something. <i>His blue eyes had grey flecks in them.</i>
fragment	A small part broken off or separated from something. <i>Small fragments of pottery.</i>
garbage	A receptacle where waste can be discarded. <i>A store full of overpriced garbage.</i>

grain	1 7000 pound equals a troy grain or 64 799 milligrams. <i>A stone of coarse grain.</i>
hint	An indication of potential opportunity. <i>A hint mockery in her manner.</i>
iota	An extremely small amount. <i>Nothing she said seemed to make an iota of difference.</i>
jot	A brief (and hurriedly handwritten) note. <i>I have yet to see one jot of evidence.</i>
jot or tittle	A slight but appreciable amount.
leavings	Things that have been left as worthless. <i>She dropped her lunch leavings into a bin.</i>
leftovers	A small part or portion that remains after the main part no longer exists. <i>He had leftovers for dinner last night.</i>
litter	The offspring at one birth of a multiparous mammal. <i>The spiders live in leaf litter.</i>
mite	Any of numerous very small to minute arachnids often infesting animals or plants or stored foods.
modicum	A small or moderate or token amount. <i>His statement had a modicum of truth.</i>
morsel	A small quantity of anything. <i>Juliet pushed a morsel of toast into her mouth.</i>
oddment	A piece of cloth that is left over after the rest has been used or sold. <i>A quilt made from oddments of silk.</i>
odds and ends	The likelihood of a thing occurring rather than not occurring.
offcut	A piece of waste material that is left behind after cutting a larger piece. <i>Offcuts of carpet.</i>
offscourings	Rubbish or dregs.
ounce	Large feline of upland central Asia having long thick whitish fur. <i>Robyn summoned up every ounce of strength.</i>
particle	Any of numerous subatomic constituents of the physical world that interact with each other including electrons neutrinos photons and alpha particles. <i>He agrees without hearing the least particle of evidence.</i>
piece	An artistic or literary composition. <i>He needed a piece of granite.</i>
refuse	Food that is discarded (as from a kitchen).

remains	The dead body of a human being. <i>Roman remains.</i>
<u>remnant</u>	A small minority of people who will remain faithful to God and so be saved (in allusion to biblical prophecies concerning Israel). <i>If any one ceases to be a witness he ceases to be one of the remnant.</i>
remnants	A small part or portion that remains after the main part no longer exists.
<u>residue</u>	Matter that remains after something has been removed. <i>The ash was a residue from coal fired power stations.</i>
scintilla	A sparkling glittering particle. <i>A scintilla of doubt.</i>
scrapings	A harsh noise made by scraping. <i>They collected blood scrapings for analysis.</i>
<u>shred</u>	A tiny or scarcely detectable amount. <i>Her dress was torn to shreds.</i>
slops	Cheap clothing (as formerly issued to sailors in Britain).
snip	An act of snipping something. <i>The wine is a snip at 3 65.</i>
snippet	A small piece or brief extract. <i>Snippets of information about the war.</i>
speck	A slight but appreciable amount. <i>Specks of dust.</i>
<u>spot</u>	A mark on a die or on a playing card (shape depending on the suit). <i>A bald spot.</i>
suggestion	An idea or belief accepted by a person as a result of suggestion. <i>It was a suggestion we couldn't refuse.</i>
<u>suspicion</u>	The state of being suspected. <i>She had a sneaking suspicion that he was laughing at her.</i>
tatter	A small piece of cloth or paper.
tittle	A tiny amount or part of something. <i>The rules have not been altered one jot or tittle since.</i>
touch	An act of touching someone or something. <i>This dish could use a touch of garlic.</i>
<u>trace</u>	A just detectable amount. <i>We've got a trace on the call.</i>
<u>trash</u>	The leaves, tops, and crushed stems of sugar cane, used as fuel. <i>The subway entrance was blocked with trash.</i>

uneaten food	Any substance that can be metabolized by an animal to give energy and build tissue.
waste	Useless or profitless activity; using or expending or consuming thoughtlessly or carelessly. <i>It s a waste of time trying to argue with him.</i>
<u>whisper</u>	A soft or confidential tone of voice a whispered word or phrase. <i>He didn t show even a whisper of interest.</i>
whit	A tiny or scarcely detectable amount. <i>The last whit of warmth was drawn off by the setting sun.</i>
wisp	A small tuft or lock. <i>Wisps of hair.</i>



Usage Examples of "Scrap" as a noun

- *She jotted it on a scrap of paper.*
- *He filled Sammy's bowls with fresh water and scraps.*
- *Scraps of information.*

- *Poor little scrap, she's too hot in that tight coat.*
- *I scribbled her address on a scrap of paper.*
- *The steamer was eventually sold for scrap.*
- *She was wearing a short black skirt and a tiny scrap of a top.*
- *There was not a scrap left.*
- *He painted scenes on cardboard shirt boxes and other scrap material.*
- *Every scrap of green land is up for grabs by development.*
- *We're burning scrap lumber.*
- *There was not a scrap of aggression in him.*
- *The unhappy couple got into a terrible scrap.*



Scrap as a Verb

Definitions of "Scrap" as a verb

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

- *Dispose of (something useless or old.*
- *Have a disagreement over something.*
- *Make into scrap or refuse.*
- *Discard or remove from service (a redundant, old, or inoperative vehicle, vessel, or machine), especially so as to convert it to scrap metal.*
- *Abolish or cancel (a plan, policy, or law.*



Synonyms of "Scrap" as a verb (37 Words)

abandon	Forsake, leave behind. <i>Negotiations were abandoned and fighting intensified.</i>
abolish	Formally put an end to (a system, practice, or institution). <i>Slavery was abolished in the mid 19th century in America and in Russia.</i>
altercate	Have a disagreement over something.

argufy	Present reasons and arguments. <i>It won't do to argufy I tell you.</i>
bin	Throw something away by putting it in a bin. <i>She was a bit weird so I binned her off.</i>
cancel	Declare null and void; make ineffective. <i>His visa had been cancelled.</i>
clear out	Remove.
cut	Cut off the testicles of male animals such as horses. <i>The new tooth is cutting.</i>
discard	Throw or cast away. <i>Hilary bundled up the clothes she had discarded.</i>
dismiss	Stop associating with. <i>He suspected a double meaning in her words but dismissed the thought.</i>
dispense with	Give or apply (medications).
dispose of	Give, sell, or transfer to another.
dispute	Argue about (something). <i>The estate disputes that it is responsible for the embankment.</i>
do away with	Proceed or get along.
drop	Score a goal by a drop kick. <i>He dropped a goal to beat England in the final minute.</i>
dump	Send (goods unsaleable in the home market) to a foreign market for sale at a low price. <i>She dumped her boyfriend when she fell in love with a rich man.</i>
eject	Leave an aircraft rapidly using an ejection seat or capsule. <i>He ejected the spent cartridge.</i>
eliminate	Eliminate from the body. <i>Eliminate my debts.</i>
expel	Force to leave or move out. <i>Eight diplomats were expelled from Norway for espionage.</i>
get rid of	Receive as a retribution or punishment.
give up	Afford access to.
jettison	Throw away, of something encumbering. <i>The scheme was jettisoned.</i>
junk	Dispose of (something useless or old). <i>Sort out what could be sold off and junk the rest.</i>

lose	Miss from one's possessions lose sight of. <i>Lose that creep.</i>
put an end to	Estimate.
<u>quarrel</u>	Take exception to or disagree with (something). <i>Some people quarrel with this approach.</i>
remove	Remove something concrete as by lifting pushing or taking off or remove something abstract. <i>It is an isolated place far removed from the London art world.</i>
root out	Take root and begin to grow.
<u>shed</u>	Get rid of. <i>God shed His grace on Thee.</i>
stop	Stop moving or operating. <i>A campaign is under way to stop the bombers.</i>
throw away	Make on a potter's wheel.
throw on the scrapheap	Get rid of.
throw out	Put or send forth.
toss out	Agitate.
<u>trash</u>	Dispose of (something useless or old). <i>Trash these old chairs.</i>
weed out	Clear of weeds.
withdraw	Withdraw from active participation. <i>Both countries agreed to withdraw their troops.</i>



Usage Examples of "Scrap" as a verb

- *Scrap your old computer.*
- *A bold decision was taken to scrap existing plant.*
- *Scrap the old airplane and sell the parts.*
- *These two fellows are always scrapping over something.*
- *He supports the idea that road tax should be scrapped.*



Associations of "Scrap" (30 Words)

- bit** The cutting part of a drill usually pointed and threaded and is replaceable in a brace or bitstock or drill press.
*Working in a foreign country took quite a **bit** of getting used to.*
- clipping** The act of clipping or snipping.
*Press **clippings**.*
- division** A group of organisms forming a subdivision of a larger category.
*A retail **division**.*
- flake** Of food come apart in flakes or thin pieces.
***Flake** the fish.*
- fraction** A component of a mixture that has been separated by a fractional process.
*The third **fraction** contain alcohols with boiling points of 120 130 C.*

fractional	Relating to or denoting the separation of a mixture into fractions. <i>A fractional share of the vote.</i>
fracture	Sustain a fracture of a bone. <i>The pothole fractured a bolt on the axle.</i>
fragment	Break or cause to break into fragments. <i>Lough Erne fragmented into a series of lakes.</i>
fragmentation	Separating something into fine particles. <i>Fragmentation slows system performance because it takes extra time to locate and assemble the parts of the fragmented file.</i>
iota	An extremely small amount. <i>Nothing she said seemed to make an iota of difference.</i>
least	Used in names of very small animals and plants e.g. least shrew. <i>I never hid the truth least of all from you.</i>
moiety	One of two basic subdivisions of a tribe. <i>The enzyme removes the sulphate moiety.</i>
part	A line of scalp revealed in a person's hair by combing the hair away in opposite directions on either side a parting. <i>He wanted to feel a part of something bigger than himself.</i>
partially	In part; in some degree; not wholly. <i>A partially open door.</i>
partition	Divide a room into smaller rooms or areas by erecting partitions. <i>Partition off part of a large bedroom to create a small bathroom.</i>
partly	To some extent; not completely. <i>I felt partly to blame.</i>
piece	Assemble something from parts or pieces. <i>Each employee owns a piece of the company.</i>
portion	Money or property brought by a woman to her husband at marriage. <i>Eating meals that are portioned out properly will help you avoid binge eating.</i>
rupture	Cause to break or burst suddenly. <i>The impact ruptured both fuel tanks.</i>
scintilla	A tiny or scarcely detectable amount. <i>A scintilla of doubt.</i>
section	Commit someone compulsorily to a psychiatric hospital in accordance with a section of a mental health act. <i>A graduate student taught sections for the professor's lecture course.</i>

segment	Divide into segments. <i>The cells segmented.</i>
shard	A broken piece of a brittle artifact. <i>Shards of glass flew in all directions.</i>
shred	Tear into shreds. <i>That girl can shred like Eddie Van Halen.</i>
shredded	Having well-defined or well-developed muscles; muscular. <i>Prince looked awesome he was totally shredded.</i>
slat	Close the slats of windows. <i>Sunlight filtered dustily through the slats of the door.</i>
slice	Cut into slices. <i>The blade sliced into his palm.</i>
splinter	Break up into splinters or slivers. <i>He got a splinter in his finger.</i>
sunder	Split apart. <i>A universe sundered ages ago in a divine war.</i>
whit	A very small part or amount. <i>The last whit of warmth was drawn off by the setting sun.</i>

