

Need another word that means the same as “ship”? Find 26 synonyms and 30 related words for “ship” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Ship” are: vessel, craft, boat, ocean liner, passenger vessel, aircraft, flying machine, embark, send, transport, convey, carry, take, transfer, move, shift, bring, fetch, deliver, bear, conduct, haul, lug, cart, run, ferry

Ship as a Noun

Definitions of "Ship" as a noun

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

- *A vessel that carries passengers or freight.*
- *An aircraft.*
- *A large boat for transporting people or goods by sea.*
- *A spaceship.*
- *Any boat, especially a racing boat.*
- *A sailing vessel with a bowsprit and three or more square-rigged masts.*



Synonyms of "Ship" as a noun (7 Words)

- aircraft** An aeroplane, helicopter, or other machine capable of flight.
- boat** A dish often boat shaped for serving gravy or sauce.
*A fishing **boat**.*
- craft** An aircraft or spaceship.
*Sailing **craft**.*
- flying machine** An instance of traveling by air.
- ocean liner** A large body of water constituting a principal part of the hydrosphere.
- passenger vessel** A traveler riding in a vehicle (a boat or bus or car or plane or train etc) who is not operating it.

vessel

Any of the tubular structures in the vascular system of a plant, serving to conduct water and mineral nutrients from the root.

*Lord use this lowly **vessel** let me serve You as You will.*



Usage Examples of "Ship" as a noun

- *A cargo ship.*
- *The ship left England with a crew of 36.*



Ship as a Verb

Definitions of "Ship" as a verb

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

- *(of a product) be made available for purchase.*
- *Transport (goods or people) on a ship.*
- *(of a boat) take in (water) over the side.*
- *Fix (something such as a rudder or mast) in its place on a boat or ship.*
- *Embark on a ship.*
- *Transport commercially.*
- *Hire for work on a ship.*
- *(of a naval force) go to sea from a home port.*

- *Travel by ship.*
- *Send by some other means of transport or by mail.*
- *(of a sailor) take service on a ship.*
- *Take (oars) from the rowlocks and lay them inside a boat.*
- *Place on board a ship.*
- *Go on board.*



Synonyms of "Ship" as a verb (19 Words)

- bear** Support or hold in a certain manner.
***Bear** news.*
- bring** Go or come after and bring or take back.
*What **brings** you here.*
- carry** Be necessarily associated with or result in or involve.
*She was **carrying** twins.*

cart	Transport something in a cart. <i>They carted the piano down three flights of stairs.</i>
conduct	Transmit a form of energy such as heat or electricity by conduction. <i>He conducted us through his personal gallery of the Civil War.</i>
convey	Transfer the title to (property). <i>She conveyed the message to me.</i>
deliver	Deliver a speech oration or idea. <i>There was a reward if you were delivered unharmed to the nearest British post.</i>
embark	Put or take on board a ship or aircraft. <i>The passengers were ready to be embarked.</i>
ferry	Travel by ferry. <i>Ambulances ferried the injured to hospital.</i>
fetch	Take away or remove. <i>The land could fetch over a million pounds.</i>
haul	(of a vehicle) pull (an attached trailer or carriage) behind it. <i>Haul vegetables to the market.</i>
lug	Carry with difficulty. <i>You ll have to lug this suitcase.</i>
move	Have a turn make one s move in a game. <i>We must move quickly.</i>
run	Of a batsman run from one wicket to the other in scoring or attempting to score a run. <i>Musical talent runs in the family.</i>
send	Send a message or letter. <i>It s the spectacle and music that send us not the words.</i>
shift	Use a shift key on a keyboard. <i>She shifted down to fourth.</i>
take	Be designed to hold or take. <i>I ll take a pound of that sausage.</i>
transfer	Transfer somebody to a different position or location of work. <i>A transferred use of the Old English noun.</i>
transport	Transport commercially. <i>She was transported with pleasure.</i>



Usage Examples of "Ship" as a verb

- *Spare parts were quickly shipped out.*
- *Jack, you shipped with the Admiral once, didn't you?*
- *People wishing to get from London to New York ship at Liverpool.*
- *They agreed to ship the waste out of the country.*
- *Bob got sick a week before we shipped out.*
- *The freight would be shipped by rail.*
- *Ship the cargo in the hold of the vessel.*
- *The cellular phone is expected to ship at about \$500 sometime this summer.*
- *The wounded soldiers were shipped home.*



Associations of "Ship" (30 Words)

- aft** Situated at near or towards the stern of a ship or tail of an aircraft.
*The **aft** cargo compartment.*
- barge** Convey freight by barge.
*You can use this method to **barge** an opponent.*
- boat** Travel in a boat for pleasure.
*They **boated** the timber down the lake.*
- captain** Be the captain of a sports team.
*Aircraft **captains** are entitled to deny boarding to passengers under the influence of drugs.*
- cruise** Achieve an objective with ease, especially in sport.
*He **cruised** the gay bars of Los Angeles.*
- deck** A porch that resembles the deck on a ship.
*There was a big thud when I hit the **deck**.*

dock	Bring a ship or boat into a dock. <i>Dock the ships.</i>
ferry	Travel by ferry. <i>Ambulances ferried the injured to hospital.</i>
fleet	A country's navy. <i>The US fleet.</i>
galley	The kitchen area for food preparation on an airliner.
harbour	Of a ship or its crew moor in a harbour. <i>The westerly wind kept us in harbour until the following afternoon.</i>
liner	A ferret held on a leash or line while rabbiting, used to help recover another ferret lost underground. <i>The batter hit a liner to the shortstop.</i>
moor	A moor preserved for shooting. <i>Moor the boat.</i>
nautical	Of or concerning navigation, sailors, or the sea; maritime. <i>Nautical charts.</i>
navigation	The guidance of ships or airplanes from place to place. <i>Transporter bridges to span rivers without hindering navigation.</i>
pier	A solid support designed to sustain vertical pressure.
sail	A large piece of fabric usually canvas fabric by means of which wind is used to propel a sailing vessel. <i>Plastic ships could be sailing the oceans soon.</i>
sailing	The action of sailing in a ship or boat. <i>On the eve of her sailing she learned that news had come in from Cyprus.</i>
sinking	A descent as through liquid (especially through water). <i>He could not control the sinking of his legs.</i>
skiff	A light rowing boat or sculling boat, typically for one person.
steamboat	A boat propelled by a steam engine.
submarine	Control a submarine. <i>The Germans submarined the Allies.</i>
tow	A rope or line used to tow a vehicle or boat. <i>A man called to tow the car away.</i>
tug	Tow a vessel with a tug. <i>She tugged and wrestled with her conflicts.</i>
tugboat	A powerful small boat designed to pull or push larger ships.
vessel	A hollow container, especially one used to hold liquid, such as a bowl or cask. <i>Lord use this lowly vessel let me serve You as You will.</i>

waterfront A part of a town that borders the sea or a lake or river.
*Liverpool s **waterfront**.*

whaler Any of a number of large slender-bodied sharks.

wreck Goods brought ashore by the sea from a wreck.
*Thanks to that quack I am a human **wreck**.*

yacht Travel in a yacht.
*An eighty five foot diesel **yacht**.*

