

Need another word that means the same as “stack”? Find 83 synonyms and 30 related words for “stack” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Stack” are: smokestack, push-down list, push-down stack, push-down storage, push-down store, batch, deal, flock, good deal, great deal, hatful, heap, lot, mass, mess, mickle, mint, mountain, muckle, passel, peck, pile, plenty, pot, raft, sight, slew, spate, tidy sum, wad, mound, pyramid, store, stockpile, hoard, load, tower, drift, clamp, hack, a great deal, a lot, a great amount, a large amount, a large quantity, quantities, abundance, superabundance, plethora, cornucopia, a wealth, profusion, a mountain, reams, haystack, rick, hayrick, stook, mow, haymow, barley mow, chimney, factory chimney, chimney stack, funnel, exhaust pipe, pillar, column, heap up, pile up, make a heap of, make a pile of, make a stack of, fill, fill up, lade, pack, charge, stuff, cram

Stack as a Noun

Definitions of "Stack" as a noun

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

- *A set of storage locations that store data in such a way that the most recently stored item is the first to be retrieved.*
- *A rectangular or cylindrical pile of hay or straw or of grain in sheaf.*
- *A pile of objects, typically one that is neatly arranged.*

- *Units of shelving in part of a library normally closed to the public, used to store books compactly.*
- *A list in which the next item to be removed is the item most recently stored (LIFO).*
- *(often followed by `of') a large number or amount or extent.*
- *A number of aircraft flying in circles at different altitudes around the same point while waiting for permission to land at an airport.*
- *An orderly pile.*
- *A column of rock standing in the sea, remaining after erosion of cliffs.*
- *A large number or amount or extent.*
- *A storage device that handles data so that the next item to be retrieved is the item most recently stored (LIFO).*
- *A large tall chimney through which combustion gases and smoke can be evacuated.*
- *A vertical arrangement of hi-fi or guitar amplification equipment.*
- *A chimney, especially one on a factory, or a vertical exhaust pipe on a vehicle.*
- *A measure for a pile of wood of 108 cu. ft (3.06 cubic metres).*
- *A large quantity of something.*



Synonyms of "Stack" as a noun (68 Words)

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| a great amount | A person who has achieved distinction and honor in some field. |
| a great deal | A person who has achieved distinction and honor in some field. |
| a large amount | A garment size for a large person. |
| a large quantity | A garment size for a large person. |
| a lot | An unofficial association of people or groups. |
| a mountain | A large number or amount or extent. |
| a wealth | The state of being rich and affluent; having a plentiful supply of material goods and money. |
| abundance | The ratio of the number of atoms of a specific isotope of an element to the total number of isotopes present. <i>An age of abundance.</i> |
| barleymow | A stack of barley. |
| batch | A quantity or consignment of goods produced at one time. <i>A batch of loyalists and sceptics.</i> |
| chimney | A chimney stack. <i>The outlines of rooftops and chimneys stood out against the pale sky.</i> |
| chimney stack | A vertical flue that provides a path through which smoke from a fire is carried away through the wall or roof of a building. |
| <u>clamp</u> | An electric circuit which serves to maintain the voltage limits of a signal at prescribed levels. <i>I have fixed the motor to the table with two clamps.</i> |
| <u>column</u> | A vertical glass tube used in column chromatography a mixture is poured in the top and washed through a stationary substance where components of the mixture are adsorbed selectively to form colored bands. <i>A column of 300 to 400 troops.</i> |
| <u>cornucopia</u> | A goat's horn filled with grain and flowers and fruit symbolizing prosperity. <i>The festival offers a cornucopia of pleasures.</i> |
| deal | The set of hands dealt to the players. <i>After the deal players A and B stay out.</i> |
| <u>drift</u> | A controlled skid, used in taking bends at high speeds. <i>The drift towards a more repressive style of policing.</i> |
| exhaust pipe | Gases ejected from an engine as waste products. |

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| factory chimney | A plant consisting of one or more buildings with facilities for manufacturing. |
| flock | A group of sheep or goats. <i>A flock of gulls.</i> |
| funnel | A thing resembling a funnel in shape or function. <i>A funnel of light fell from a circular ceiling.</i> |
| good deal | Articles of commerce. |
| great deal | A person who has achieved distinction and honor in some field. |
| hack | An act of computer hacking. <i>He was sure one of us was going to take a hack at him.</i> |
| hatful | (often followed by `of') a large number or amount or extent. |
| haymow | A loft in a barn where hay is stored. |
| hayrick | A stack of hay. |
| haystack | A packed pile of hay, typically with a pointed or ridged top. |
| heap | A collection of objects laid on top of each other. <i>We have heaps of room.</i> |
| hoard | An ancient store of coins or other valuable artefacts. <i>A hoard of secret information about his work.</i> |
| load | The amount of electricity supplied by a generating system at any given time. <i>Arthur has a light teaching load.</i> |
| lot | A plot of land assigned for sale or for a particular use. <i>It's just one lot of rich people stealing from another.</i> |
| mass | A body of matter without definite shape. <i>The sun broke out from behind a mass of clouds.</i> |
| mess | A meal eaten in a mess hall by service personnel. <i>My hair was a mess.</i> |
| mickle | (often followed by `of') a large number or amount or extent. |
| mint | Any member of the mint family of plants. <i>Dickie pulled out a packet of mints from his pocket.</i> |
| mound | The slight elevation on which the pitcher stands. <i>He built his castle high upon the mound.</i> |
| mountain | A large surplus stock of a commodity. <i>We set off down the mountain.</i> |
| mow | A loft in a barn where hay is stored. |
| muckle | A large number or amount or extent. |

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| passel | (often followed by `of') a large number or amount or extent. <i>See the rest of the winners in our huge passel of photos.</i> |
| peck | (often followed by `of') a large number or amount or extent. <i>A fatherly peck on the cheek.</i> |
| pile | The yarn (as in a rug or velvet or corduroy) that stands up from the weave. <i>He placed the books in a neat pile.</i> |
| pillar | Something shaped like a pillar. <i>A thin pillar of smoke betrayed their campsite.</i> |
| plenty | A full supply. <i>It must have cost plenty.</i> |
| plethora | Extreme excess. <i>A plethora of committees and subcommittees.</i> |
| profusion | An abundance or large quantity of something. <i>The beautiful pink foxgloves growing in profusion among the ferns.</i> |
| push-down list | A database containing an ordered array of items (names or topics). |
| push-down stack | An orderly pile. |
| push-down storage | An electronic memory device. |
| push-down store | An electronic memory device. |
| pyramid | A structure of more or less pyramidal form especially in the brain or the renal medulla. <i>A pyramid roof.</i> |
| quantities | How much there is or how many there are of something that you can quantify. <i>He had a quantity of ammunition.</i> |
| raft | A large number or amount or extent. <i>Great rafts of cormorants often 5 000 strong.</i> |
| reams | A large quantity of written matter. <i>He wrote reams and reams.</i> |
| rick | A painful muscle spasm especially in the neck or back rick and wrick are British. |
| sight | The act of looking or seeing or observing. <i>A sight test.</i> |
| slew | A violent or uncontrollable sliding movement. <i>I was assaulted by the thump and slew of the van.</i> |
| smokestack | A chimney or funnel for discharging smoke from a locomotive, ship, factory, etc. |

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| spate | A large number of similar things coming in quick succession. <i>A spate of attacks on holidaymakers.</i> |
| stockpile | A storage pile accumulated for future use. <i>A stockpile of sandbags was being prepared.</i> |
| stook | A group of sheaves of grain stood on end in a field. |
| store | A computer memory. <i>A store manager.</i> |
| superabundance | A quantity that is more than what is appropriate. |
| tidy sum | Receptacle that holds odds and ends (as sewing materials). |
| tower | Anything that approximates the shape of a column or tower. <i>A tower of dust rose above the horizon.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Stack" as a noun

- *There's stacks of work for me now.*
- *The demand for items from the stacks.*

- *The new premises provided a reading room and a stack room.*
- *A stack of boxes.*



Stack as a Verb

Definitions of "Stack" as a verb

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

- *Arrange in stacks.*
- *(in snowboarding) fall over.*
- *Load or cover with stacks.*
- *Shuffle or arrange (a pack of cards) dishonestly so as to gain an unfair advantage.*
- *Arrange the order of so as to increase one's winning chances.*
- *Arrange (a number of things) in a pile, typically a neat one.*
- *Used to refer to a situation which is such that an unfavourable or a favourable*

outcome is overwhelmingly likely.

- *Fill or cover (a place or surface) with stacks of things.*
- *Cause (an aircraft) to fly in circles while waiting for permission to land at an airport.*



Synonyms of "Stack" as a verb (15 Words)

charge

File a formal charge against.
*The tragedy was **charged** to her inexperience.*

cram

Prepare (students) hastily for an impending exam.
*The ashtray by the bed was **crammed** with cigarette butts.*

fill

Fill or meet a want or need.
*Road engineers planned to **fill** the hole with concrete.*

fill up

Occupy the whole of.

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| heap | Form a heap. <i>These are the people who make a living from heaping abuse and ridicule on those of whom they do not approve.</i> |
| heap up | Arrange in stacks. |
| lade | Ship (goods) as cargo. <i>The surplus products must be laden on board the vessels.</i> |
| load | Fill or place a load on. <i>He began to load the gun.</i> |
| make a heap of | Reach a goal, e.g. |
| make a pile of | Behave in a certain way. |
| make a stack of | Make, formulate, or derive in the mind. |
| pack | Seal with packing. <i>Every summer they are backpacking in the Rockies.</i> |
| pile | Place or lay as if in a pile. <i>The teacher piled work on the students until the parents protested.</i> |
| pile up | Arrange in stacks. |
| stuff | Fill with a stuffing while cooking. <i>He stuffed a thick wad of notes into his jacket pocket.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Stack" as a verb

- *I hope we aren't stacked for hours over Kennedy.*
- *Stack your books up on the shelves.*
- *I know the cards are stacked.*
- *Texas's capital punishment law stacks the deck in favour of death over prison.*
- *Stack the deck of cards.*
- *He spent most of the time stacking shelves.*
- *The odds were stacked against Fiji in the World Cup.*
- *Stack a truck with boxes.*
- *She stood up, beginning to stack the plates.*



Associations of "Stack" (30 Words)

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| abundance | The property of a more than adequate quantity or supply. <i>The tropical island boasts an abundance of wildlife.</i> |
| accumulate | Collect or gather. <i>Investigators have yet to accumulate enough evidence.</i> |
| accumulation | The act of accumulating. <i>The accumulation of wealth.</i> |
| agglomeration | 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>The soldiers were amassing from all parts of Spain.</i> |
| assemble | (of people) gather together in one place for a common purpose. <i>My new machine is being assembled and my old one dismantled.</i> |
| bale | Make into a bale. <i>The fire destroyed 500 bales of hay.</i> |
| batch | Batch together assemble or process as a batch. <i>Batch production.</i> |
| bunch | Form into a bunch. <i>She bunched her fingers into a fist.</i> |
| bundle | Make into a bundle. <i>A bundle of 15 desktop utilities.</i> |
| caisson | An ornamental sunken panel in a ceiling or dome. |
| cluster | Gather or cause to gather into a cluster. <i>A cluster of admirers.</i> |
| collection | A sum of money raised during a church or charity collection. <i>A collection of essays.</i> |
| heap | Form a heap. <i>She heaped scorn upon him.</i> |
| jam | A hold obtained by jamming a part of the body such as a hand or foot into a crack in the rock. <i>Four of us were jammed in one compartment.</i> |
| load | Place a load or large quantity of something on or in a vehicle ship container etc. <i>When the program is loaded into the microcomputer the CPU carries out each instruction.</i> |

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| lot | A plot of land assigned for sale or for a particular use. <i>The contents have already been lotted up and the auction takes place on Monday.</i> |
| nucleate | Having a nucleus. <i>Nucleated cells.</i> |
| <u>overload</u> | Become overloaded. <i>Don't overload the car.</i> |
| <u>pack</u> | Hike with a backpack. <i>He packs a gun and keeps it at the ready.</i> |
| pile | Place or lay as if in a pile. <i>We all pled in and headed off to our mysterious destination.</i> |
| plenitude | A full supply. <i>The plenitude of the Pope's powers.</i> |
| ream | A quantity of paper 480 or 500 sheets one ream equals 20 quires. <i>Ream oranges.</i> |
| rick | A painful muscle spasm especially in the neck or back rick and wrick are British. <i>The nine cords of good spruce wood ricked up in the back yard.</i> |
| sheaf | A bundle of objects of one kind, especially papers. <i>The corn and barley had to be sheafed and stooked.</i> |
| <u>slew</u> | Of an electronic device undergo slewing. <i>He slewed the aircraft round before it settled on the runway.</i> |
| <u>stacked</u> | (of a pack of cards) shuffled or arranged dishonestly so as to gain an unfair advantage. <i>A stacked deck of a political system.</i> |
| ton | A unit of weight or volume of sea cargo equal to a metric ton 1 000 kg or 40 cu ft. <i>He scored 102 not out his third ton of the tour.</i> |
| wheat | The grain of wheat. |

