

Need another word that means the same as “staff”? Find 36 synonyms and 30 related words for “staff” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Staff” are: stave, faculty, employees, workers, workforce, personnel, hands, labourers, human resources, manpower, labour, stick, walking stick, cane, crook, crutch, prop, club, cudgel, bludgeon, life preserver, shillelagh, baseball bat, rod, tipstaff, mace, wand, sceptre, crozier, verge, man, people, crew, work, operate, occupy

Staff as a Noun

Definitions of "Staff" as a noun

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

- *Personnel who assist their superior in carrying out an assigned task.*
- *The teachers in a school or college.*
- *A spindle in a watch.*
- *The body of teachers and administrators at a school.*
- *A rod for measuring distances or heights.*
- *A token in the form of a rod given to a train driver as authority to proceed over a single-track line.*
- *A strong rod or stick with a specialized utilitarian purpose.*
- *(music) the system of five horizontal lines on which the musical notes are written.*

- *All the people employed by a particular organization.*
- *Building material consisting of plaster and hair; used to cover external surfaces of temporary structure (as at an exposition) or for decoration.*
- *A long stick used as a support when walking or climbing or as a weapon.*
- *A rod carried as a symbol.*
- *A group of officers assisting an officer in command of an army formation or administration headquarters.*
- *A rod or sceptre held as a sign of office or authority.*
- *The system of five horizontal lines on which the musical notes are written.*



Synonyms of "Staff" as a noun (30 Words)

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| baseball bat | A ball game played with a bat and ball between two teams of nine players; teams take turns at bat trying to score runs. |
| bludgeon | A club used as a weapon. <i>Maces and spiked bludgeons.</i> |
| cane | The hollow jointed stem of a tall grass especially bamboo or sugar cane or the stem of a slender palm such as rattan. <i>A cane coffee table.</i> |
| <u>club</u> | The premises used by a particular club. <i>We had dinner at his club.</i> |
| crook | A person who is dishonest or a criminal. <i>The man s a crook he s not to be trusted.</i> |
| crozier | A hooked staff carried by a bishop as a symbol of pastoral office. |
| <u>crutch</u> | A wooden or metal staff that fits under the armpit and reaches to the ground; used by disabled person while walking. <i>Overalls reinforced with leather where the crutch took the saddle s chafing.</i> |
| cudgel | A club that is used as a weapon. |
| employees | A worker who is hired to perform a job. |
| <u>faculty</u> | One of the inherent cognitive or perceptual powers of the mind. <i>The law faculty.</i> |
| hands | A card player in a game of bridge. <i>Too much power in the president s hands.</i> |
| human resources | Any living or extinct member of the family Hominidae characterized by superior intelligence, articulate speech, and erect carriage. |
| labour | The Labour Party. <i>The labour movement.</i> |
| labourers | Someone who works with their hands; someone engaged in manual labor. |
| life preserver | A living person. |
| mace | An official who carries a mace of office. |
| manpower | The number of people working or available for work or service. <i>The police had only limited manpower.</i> |
| personnel | The department responsible for hiring and training and placing employees and for setting policies for personnel management. <i>Many of the personnel involved require training.</i> |

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| prop | A propeller that rotates to push against air. <i>He looked around for a prop to pin the door open.</i> |
| rod | A square rod of land. <i>The royal insignia included the ring the sceptre and the rod.</i> |
| sceptre | An ornamented staff carried by rulers on ceremonial occasions as a symbol of sovereignty. <i>Imperial regalia of orb and sceptre.</i> |
| shillelagh | A thick stick of blackthorn or oak used in Ireland, typically as a weapon. |
| stave | A verse or stanza of a poem. |
| stick | In field hockey the foul play of raising the stick above the shoulder. <i>The policy so far is all stick and no carrot.</i> |
| tipstaff | A sheriff's officer; a bailiff. |
| verge | A ceremonial or emblematic staff. <i>The grass verge outside the church.</i> |
| walking stick | The act of traveling by foot. |
| <u>wand</u> | One of the suits in some tarot packs, corresponding to batons in others. <i>He waves the computer wand over the special barcode.</i> |
| workers | Sterile member of a colony of social insects that forages for food and cares for the larvae. <i>Workers of the world unite.</i> |
| <u>workforce</u> | The force of workers available. <i>A quarter of Galway s manufacturing workforce are being put out of a job.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Staff" as a noun

- *A staff meeting.*
- *The hospital has an excellent nursing staff.*
- *He adopted literature as the staff of his pilgrimage.*
- *The general relied on his staff to make routine decisions.*
- *The Polish General and his staff.*
- *A shepherd's staff.*
- *The dean addressed the letter to the entire staff of the university.*
- *After the Second World War he took up a string of staff appointments.*
- *A staff of 600.*
- *He walked with the help of a wooden staff.*
- *Hospital staff were not to blame.*

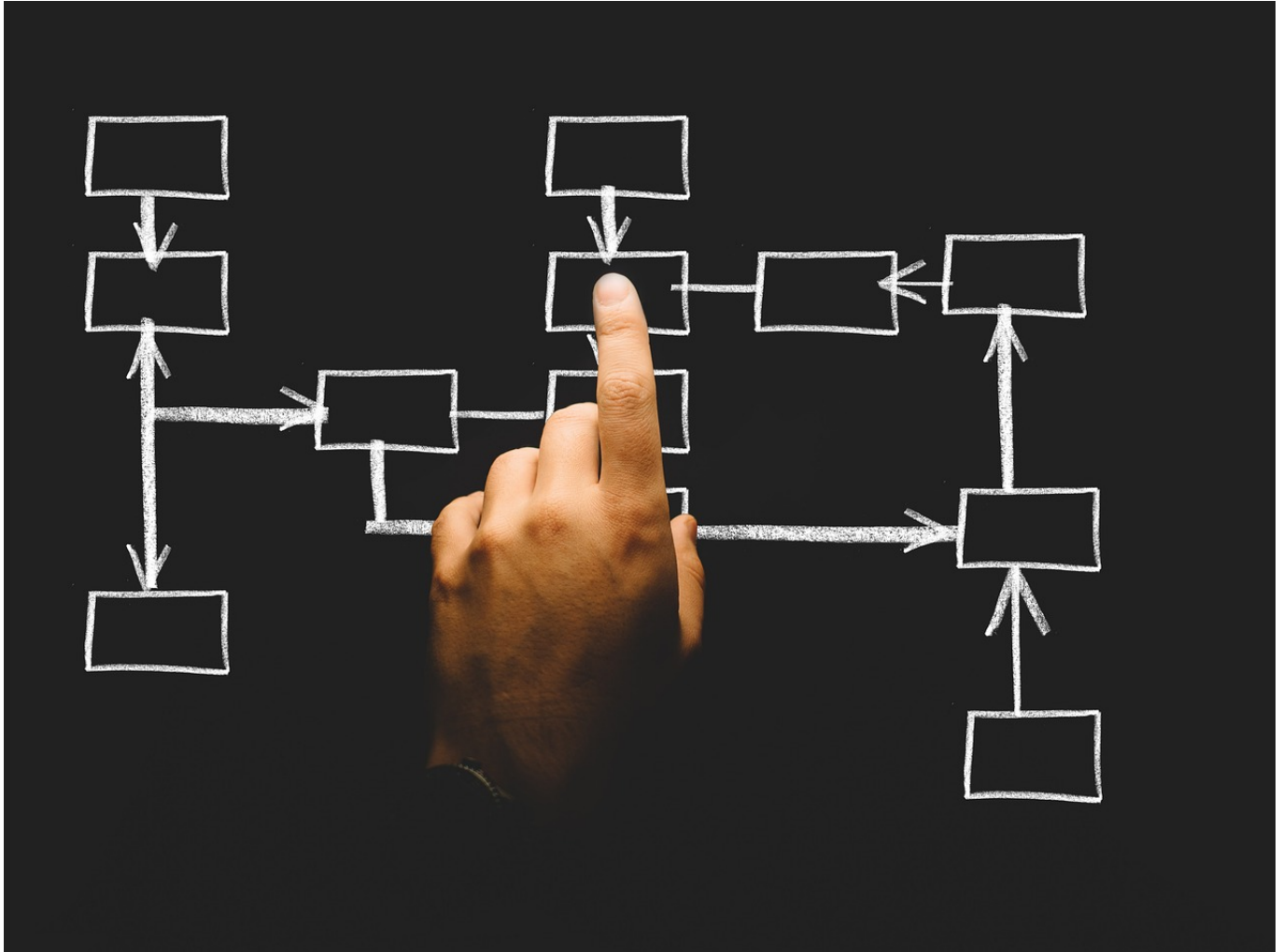


Staff as a Verb

Definitions of "Staff" as a verb

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

- *Provide with staff.*
- *Serve on the staff of.*
- *Provide (an organization, business, etc.) with staff.*



Synonyms of "Staff" as a verb (6 Words)

- crew** Serve as a crew member on.
*Normally the boat is **crewed** by five people.*
- man** Provide someone to fill (a post).
*The chaplaincy was formerly **manned** by the cathedral.*
- occupy** Occupy the whole of.
*The young prince will soon **occupy** the throne.*
- operate** Perform surgery on.
*Market forces were allowed to **operate** freely.*
- people** Fill with people.
*In her imagination the flat was suddenly **peopled** with ghosts.*

work Give a workout to.
*His phone doesn't **work** unless he goes to a high point.*



Usage Examples of "Staff" as a verb

- *The two men staff the reception desk.*
- *This position is not always staffed.*
- *Legal advice centres are staffed by volunteer lawyers.*



Associations of "Staff" (30 Words)

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| barrister | A British or Canadian lawyer who speaks in the higher courts of law on behalf of either the defense or prosecution. |
| clerical | Of or relating to the clergy. A clerical assistant. |
| clerk | Work as a clerk as in the legal business. A clerk in an ice cream store. |
| crew | Serve as a crew member on. A film crew . |
| employ | The state of being employed for wages or a salary. Her place of employ . |
| employed | Having your services engaged for; or having a job especially one that pays wages or a salary. Most of our graduates are employed . |
| employee | A person employed for wages or salary, especially at non-executive level. |
| employment | The act of giving someone a job. He is looking for employment . |

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| experienced | Having experience; having knowledge or skill from observation or participation. <i>She was experienced in marketing.</i> |
| facilitator | Someone who makes progress easier. <i>A true educator acts as a facilitator of learning.</i> |
| hire | A newly hired employee. <i>They hired two new secretaries in the department.</i> |
| interview | Perform well or badly at an interview. <i>My interviews with teenagers revealed a weakening of religious bonds.</i> |
| jack | A steeplejack. <i>Jack up the car so you can change the tire.</i> |
| laborer | Someone who works with their hands; someone engaged in manual labor. |
| manpower | The force of workers available. <i>The police had only limited manpower.</i> |
| mercenary | Profit oriented- John Buchan. <i>A mercenary enterprise.</i> |
| paralegal | A person with specialized training who assists lawyers. |
| profession | A body of people engaged in a particular profession. <i>His profession of delight rang hollow.</i> |
| professionally | In a manner worthy of or appropriate to a professional person; skilfully. <i>Professionally trained musicians.</i> |
| recruitment | The incorporation of cells from elsewhere in the body into a tissue or region. <i>Methods of military recruitment.</i> |
| salesclerk | A salesperson in a store. |
| salesman | A man whose job involves selling or promoting commercial products, either in a shop or visiting locations to get orders. <i>An insurance salesman.</i> |
| salesperson | A salesman or saleswoman (used as a neutral alternative). |
| secretarial | Of or relating to a secretary or to a secretary's work. <i>Secretarial staff.</i> |
| skilled | (of work) requiring special abilities or training. <i>Skilled legal advice.</i> |
| solicitor | A member of the legal profession qualified to deal with conveyancing the drawing up of wills and other legal matters A solicitor may also instruct barristers and represent clients in some courts. <i>She had been a telephone solicitor for a Chicago newspaper.</i> |

workaholic A person who compulsively works excessively hard and long hours.

worker Used in Marxist or leftist contexts to refer to the working class.

*A red flag with the inscription **workers** of the world unite.*

workforce

The people engaged in or available for work, either in a country or area or in a particular firm or industry.

*A quarter of Galway's manufacturing **workforce** are being put out of a job.*

