

Need another word that means the same as “stock”? Find 147 synonyms and 30 related words for “stock” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Stock” are: gunstock, inventory, caudex, gillyflower, ancestry, blood, blood line, bloodline, descent, line, line of descent, lineage, origin, parentage, pedigree, stemma, malcolm stock, breed, strain, fund, store, farm animal, livestock, stock certificate, broth, neckcloth, merchandise, goods, wares, articles for sale, items for sale, commodities, supply, stockpile, reserve, hoard, cache, reservoir, accumulation, quantity, pile, heap, load, farm animals, cattle, beasts, rolling stock, trains, locomotives, carriages, wagons, capital, funds, assets, property, investments, shares, holdings, securities, equities, bonds, reputation, standing, status, repute, position, origins, heritage, birth, extraction, background, family, genealogy, beginnings, variety, trunk, tree trunk, stem, stalk, stocks, handle, butt, haft, grip, shaft, shank, helve, banal, commonplace, hackneyed, old-hat, shopworn, threadbare, timeworn, tired, trite, well-worn, standard, usual, routine, predictable, set, staple, customary, familiar, conventional, traditional, stereotyped, clichéd, unoriginal, derivative, formulaic, ready-made, well worn, overworked, platitudinous, run-of-the-mill, sprout, carry, buy in, stock up, sell, market, provide, equip, furnish, provision, fill, fill up, restock, replenish, amass supplies of, obtain a store of, buy up, lay in, put away, put aside, put down, store up, collect, gather, accumulate

Stock as a Noun

Definitions of "Stock" as a noun

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

- *Lumber used in the construction of something.*
- *The handle end of some implements or tools.*
- *A breed, variety, or population of an animal or plant.*
- *The handle of a handgun or the butt end of a rifle or shotgun or part of the support of a machine gun or artillery gun.*
- *A herbaceous European plant that is cultivated for its fragrant lilac, pink, or white flowers.*
- *Liquid made by cooking bones, meat, fish, or vegetables slowly in water, used as a basis for the preparation of soup, gravy, or sauces.*
- *A person's ancestry or line of descent.*
- *A piece of black material worn under a clerical collar.*
- *A supply or quantity of something accumulated or available for future use.*
- *A special variety of domesticated animals within a species.*
- *Any of several Old World plants cultivated for their brightly colored flowers.*
- *The part of a rifle or other firearm to which the barrel and firing mechanism are attached, held against one's shoulder when firing the gun.*
- *Photographic film that has not been exposed or processed.*
- *The trunk or woody stem of a living tree or shrub, especially one into which a graft (scion) is inserted.*
- *Any of various ornamental flowering plants of the genus *Malcolmia*.*
- *Liquid in which meat and vegetables are simmered; used as a basis for e.g. soups or sauces.*
- *The raw material from which a specified commodity can be manufactured.*
- *The capital raised by a corporation through the issue of shares entitling holders to an ownership interest (equity).*
- *The shares of a particular company, type of company, or industry.*
- *Any animals kept for use or profit.*
- *A frame used to support a ship or boat out of water, especially when under construction.*
- *An ornamental white cravat.*
- *The perennial part of a herbaceous plant, especially a rhizome.*

- *The merchandise that a shop has on hand.*
- *The goods or merchandise kept on the premises of a shop or warehouse and available for sale or distribution.*
- *The descendants of one individual.*
- *A band of white material tied like a cravat and worn as a part of formal horse-riding dress.*
- *(in some card games) the cards that have not yet been dealt, left on the table to be drawn.*
- *A portion of a company's stock as held by an individual or group as an investment.*
- *The capital raised by a company or corporation through the issue and subscription of shares.*
- *Farm animals such as cattle, pigs, and sheep, bred and kept for their meat or milk; livestock.*
- *The handle of something such as a whip or fishing rod.*
- *Persistent thickened stem of a herbaceous perennial plant.*
- *A supply of something available for future use.*
- *(in the UK) securities issued by the government in fixed units with a fixed rate of interest.*
- *A certificate documenting the shareholder's ownership in the corporation.*
- *A plant or stem onto which a graft is made; especially a plant grown specifically to provide the root part of grafted plants.*
- *An instrument of punishment consisting of an adjustable wooden structure with holes for securing a person's feet and hands, in which criminals were locked and exposed to public ridicule or assault.*
- *The reputation and popularity a person has.*
- *The crossbar of an anchor.*
- *A person's reputation or popularity.*



Synonyms of "Stock" as a noun (87 Words)

<u>accumulation</u>	The act of accumulating. <i>The accumulation of wealth.</i>
<u>ancestry</u>	The origin or background of something. <i>The ancestry of the rose is extremely complicated.</i>
articles for sale	One of a class of artifacts.
assets	Anything of material value or usefulness that is owned by a person or company.
<u>background</u>	Scenery hung at back of stage. <i>He posed her against a background of rolling hills.</i>
beasts	A living organism characterized by voluntary movement.
beginnings	The place where something begins, where it springs into being. <i>The beginning of the war.</i>

<u>birth</u>	The process of giving birth. <i>The overall rate of incidence of Down s syndrome is one in every 800 births.</i>
<u>blood</u>	An internal bodily fluid in invertebrates which performs a similar function to blood in humans and other vertebrates. <i>She must have Irish blood in her.</i>
blood line	The descendants of one individual.
<u>bloodline</u>	The descendants of one individual. <i>The herd has British bloodlines going back 200 years.</i>
bonds	Criminal law money that must be forfeited by the bondsman if an accused person fails to appear in court for trial. <i>Their friendship constitutes a powerful bond between them.</i>
breed	A sort or kind of person or thing. <i>The big continental breeds are eagerly being imported by British farmers.</i>
broth	A liquid mixture for the preservation of tissue. <i>In vitro cultures were established in MG3 broth.</i>
<u>cache</u>	A collection of items of the same type stored in a hidden or inaccessible place. <i>An arms cache.</i>
capital	Assets available for use in the production of further assets. <i>Warsaw is the capital of Poland.</i>
carriages	A machine part that carries something else.
cattle	Animals of a group related to domestic cattle including yak bison and buffaloes. <i>So many head of cattle.</i>
caudex	The axis of a woody plant, especially a palm or tree fern, comprising the stem and root.
commodities	Articles of commerce.
<u>descent</u>	A moral, social, or psychological decline. <i>The settlers were of Cornish descent.</i>
equities	The ownership interest of shareholders in a corporation.
<u>extraction</u>	The ethnic origin of someone's family. <i>A worker of Polish extraction.</i>
family	A group of related things. <i>She has the sole responsibility for a large family.</i>
farm animal	Workplace consisting of farm buildings and cultivated land as a unit.

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fund	A sum of money saved or made available for a particular purpose. <i>He had set up a fund to coordinate economic investment.</i>
funds	Assets in the form of money.
genealogy	The study or investigation of ancestry and family history. <i>The genealogies of the kings of Mercia.</i>
gillyflower	Any of several Old World plants cultivated for their brightly colored flowers.
goods	Things to be transported, as distinct from passengers. <i>A goods train.</i>
grip	A hairgrip. <i>A good grip on French history.</i>
gunstock	The wooden stock or support to which the barrel of a gun is attached.
haft	The handle of a knife, axe, or spear.
handle	The feel of goods especially textiles when handled. <i>This analogy will help readers to get a handle on the concept.</i>
heap	A large number or amount or extent. <i>A heap of gravel.</i>
helve	The handle of a weapon or tool.
heritage	Christians, or the ancient Israelites, seen as God's chosen people. <i>They had stolen his grandfather's heritage.</i>
hoard	A stock or store of money or valued objects, typically one that is secret or carefully guarded. <i>A hoard of secret information about his work.</i>
holdings	Something owned; any tangible or intangible possession that is owned by someone.
inventory	The merchandise that a shop has on hand. <i>An inventory may be necessary to see if anything is missing.</i>
investments	Outer layer or covering of an organ or part or organism. <i>He made an emotional investment in the work.</i>
items for sale	A small part that can be considered separately from the whole.
line	Denoting an image consisting of lines and solid areas with no gradation of tone. <i>I've got Inspector Jackson on the line for you.</i>
line of descent	The maximum credit that a customer is allowed.

<u>lineage</u>	The number of lines in a piece of printed material. <i>The chimpanzee and gorilla lineages.</i>
livestock	Any animals kept for use or profit. <i>Markets for the trading of livestock.</i>
load	An amount of alcohol sufficient to intoxicate. <i>I do at least six loads of washing a week.</i>
locomotives	A wheeled vehicle consisting of a self-propelled engine that is used to draw trains along railway tracks.
malcolm stock	Persistent thickened stem of a herbaceous perennial plant.
merchandise	Branded products used to promote a film, pop group, etc., or linked to a fictional character; merchandising. <i>Shops which offered an astonishing range of merchandise.</i>
neckcloth	A cravat.
<u>origin</u>	A fixed point from which coordinates are measured. <i>Vegetable origins.</i>
origins	The place where something begins, where it springs into being. <i>He comes from good origins.</i>
parentage	The origin of something. <i>This ice cream boasts American parentage.</i>
<u>pedigree</u>	Ancestry of a purebred animal. <i>They are looking for animals with pedigrees.</i>
pile	A funeral pyre. <i>Tottering piles of dirty dishes.</i>
position	A proposition laid down or asserted a tenet or assertion. <i>Make sure that no slates have slipped out of position.</i>
property	Shares or investments in property. <i>Rights of property.</i>
<u>quantity</u>	The figure or symbol representing a quantity. <i>He had a quantity of ammunition.</i>
reputation	Notoriety for some particular characteristic. <i>He acquired a reputation as an actor before he started writing.</i>
repute	The opinion generally held of someone or something; the state of being regarded in a particular way. <i>Chefs of international repute.</i>
<u>reserve</u>	A district that is reserved for particular purpose. <i>A reserve was allocated to the tribe on Bear Island.</i>

<u>reservoir</u>	Lake used to store water for community use. <i>An infectious agent depends on a reservoir for its survival.</i>
rolling stock	Propelling something on wheels.
securities	A formal declaration that documents a fact of relevance to finance and investment; the holder has a right to receive interest or dividends. <i>Military security has been stepped up since the recent uprising.</i>
shaft	Upright consisting of the vertical part of a column. <i>A shaft of inspiration.</i>
shank	The shank of an animal's leg as a cut of meat. <i>One of the worst shots the great man has ever played a forehand shank from on top of the net.</i>
shares	The allotment of some amount by dividing something. <i>He bought 100 shares of IBM at the market price.</i>
<u>stalk</u>	A stalklike support for a sessile animal or for an organ in an animal. <i>The control stalk on the car's fascia.</i>
standing	The act of assuming or maintaining an erect upright position. <i>She heads the world championship standings.</i>
status	The official classification given to a person, country, or organization, determining their rights or responsibilities. <i>The novel attained the status of a classic.</i>
<u>stem</u>	Front part of a vessel or aircraft. <i>The spines and bow stems of abandoned hulks.</i>
stemma	An eye having a single lens.
stock certificate	A special variety of domesticated animals within a species.
stockpile	A storage pile accumulated for future use. <i>A stockpile of nuclear weapons.</i>
stocks	An ornamental white cravat.
<u>store</u>	A supply of something available for future use. <i>A store manager.</i>
strain	(psychology) nervousness resulting from mental stress. <i>Aluminium may bend under strain.</i>
supply	The activity of supplying or providing something. <i>The deal involved the supply of forty fighter aircraft.</i>
trains	Public transport provided by a line of railway cars coupled together and drawn by a locomotive. <i>Express trains don't stop at Princeton Junction.</i>
tree trunk	A figure that branches from a single root.

trunk

The main woody stem of a tree as distinct from its branches and roots.
*He put his golf bag in the **trunk**.*

variety

A collection containing a variety of sorts of things.
*The range and **variety** of his work is amazing.*

wagons

A car that has a long body and rear door with space behind rear seat.

wares

Articles of the same kind or material; usually used in combination:
'silverware', 'software.'



Usage Examples of "Stock" as a noun

- *The vineyards were ploughed up and replanted using different vine stock.*
- *The store has a very low turnover of stock.*
- *All the stock were housed and fed in sheds.*
- *His stock was so high he could have been elected mayor.*

- *They will cut round stock to 1-inch diameter.*
- *She made gravy with a base of beef stock.*
- *Buy now, while stocks last!*
- *The sale of dairy stock.*
- *Stock shortages.*
- *The value of his stocks doubled during the past year.*
- *Blue-chip stocks.*
- *I need to replenish my stock of wine.*
- *I felt I was right, but my stock was low with this establishment.*
- *Government gilt-edged stock.*
- *Geographically separate stocks of some species are recognized.*
- *He grabbed the cue by the stock.*
- *A pint of chicken stock.*
- *Between 1982 and 1986 the value of the company's stock rose by 86.*
- *Fish stocks are being dangerously depleted.*
- *The fat can be used as soap stock.*
- *He owns a controlling share of the company's stock.*
- *Her mother was of French stock.*
- *The rifle had been fitted with a special stock.*
- *She owned £3000 worth of stocks and shares.*



Stock as a Verb

Definitions of "Stock" as a verb

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

- *Supply with fish.*
- *Provide or furnish with a stock of something.*
- *Put forth and grow sprouts or shoots.*
- *Have or keep a supply of (a particular product or type or product) available for sale.*
- *Amass supplies of something, typically for a particular occasion or purpose.*
- *Provide or fill with goods, items, or a supply of something.*
- *Equip with a stock.*
- *Fit (a rifle or other firearm) with a stock.*
- *Supply with livestock.*

- *Amass so as to keep for future use or sale or for a particular occasion or use.*
- *Have on hand.*



Synonyms of "Stock" as a verb (30 Words)

<u>accumulate</u>	Gradually gather or acquire (a resulting whole). <i>The toxin accumulated in their bodies.</i>
amass supplies of	Get or gather together.
buy in	Obtain by purchase; acquire by means of a financial transaction.
buy up	Make illegal payments to in exchange for favors or influence.
<u>cache</u>	Store data in a cache memory. <i>A cached host adapter.</i>
<u>carry</u>	Support or hold in a certain manner. <i>I carry a lot of life insurance.</i>
collect	Gather or collect. <i>She returned to her room to collect her thoughts.</i>

equip	Provide with (something) usually for a specific purpose. <i>She was never equipped to be a dancer.</i>
fill	Fill or meet a want or need. <i>Elinor s eyes filled with tears.</i>
fill up	Assume, as of positions or roles.
furnish	Supply someone with (something); give (something) to someone. <i>We furnished the house in the Biedermeyer style.</i>
gather	Collect or gather. <i>She gathered her shawl around her shoulders.</i>
hoard	Keep in one's mind for future use. <i>Thousands of antiques hoarded by a compulsive collector.</i>
lay in	Put into a certain place or abstract location.
load	Place a load or large quantity of something on or in a vehicle ship container etc. <i>Load the camera.</i>
market	Deal in a market. <i>Sheep farmers are still unable to market their lambs.</i>
obtain a store of	Be valid, applicable, or true.
provide	Make a possibility or provide opportunity for permit to be attainable or cause to remain. <i>New qualifications must provide for changes in technology.</i>
provision	Supply with provisions. <i>Civilian contractors were responsible for provisioning these armies.</i>
put aside	Estimate.
put away	Make an investment.
put down	Attribute or give.
replenish	Fill something that had previously been emptied. <i>He replenished Justin s glass with mineral water.</i>
restock	Replenish (a store) with fresh stock or supplies. <i>Work began at once to restock the fishery.</i>
sell	Sell all of one s property possessions or assets. <i>What we want is to go out of here quiet and talk this show up and sell the rest of the town.</i>
sprout	Put forth and grow sprouts or shoots. <i>Many black cats sprout a few white hairs.</i>
stock up	Provide or furnish with a stock of something.

stockpile

Have on hand.

*He claimed that the weapons were being **stockpiled**.*

store up

Find a place for and put away for storage.

supply

Make (something needed or wanted) available to someone; provide.

*The two reservoirs **supply** about 1 of the city's needs.*



Usage Examples of "Stock" as a verb

- *It was a fine gun which he forged, stocked, and completed himself.*
- *Stock a rifle.*
- *You'd better stock up with fuel.*
- *Stock a farm.*
- *Stock the larder with meat.*
- *I'm stocking up for Christmas.*
- *Most supermarkets now stock a range of organic produce.*
- *Stock a lake.*
- *I must stock up the fridge.*

- *Let's stock coffee as long as prices are low.*



Stock as an Adjective

Definitions of "Stock" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "stock" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Denoting or relating to cinematic footage that can be regularly used in different productions, typically that of outdoor scenes used to add realism to a production shot in an indoor set.*
- *Repeated too often; overfamiliar through overuse.*
- *Regularly and widely used or sold.*
- *Denoting a conventional character type or situation that recurs in a particular genre of literature, theatre, or film.*
- *Routine.*
- *(of a product or type of product) usually kept in stock and thus regularly available for*

sale.

- (of a phrase or expression) so regularly used as to be automatic or hackneyed.



Synonyms of "Stock" as an adjective (30 Words)

banal

Repeated too often; overfamiliar through overuse.
*Songs with **banal** repeated words.*

clichéd

Repeated regularly without thought or originality.

commonplace

Completely ordinary and unremarkable.
*His remarks were trite and **commonplace**.*

conventional

Represented in simplified or symbolic form.
***Conventional** bourgeois lives.*

customary

In accordance with convention or custom.
*Took his **customary** morning walk.*

<u>derivative</u>	Imitative of the work of another artist, writer, etc., and usually disapproved of for that reason. <i>Equity based derivative products.</i>
<u>familiar</u>	In close friendship; intimate. <i>A familiar everyday scene.</i>
formulaic	Characterized by or in accordance with some formula. <i>Formulaic disposable pop.</i>
hackneyed	(of a phrase or idea) having been overused; unoriginal and trite. <i>Hackneyed phrases.</i>
old-hat	Out of fashion.
<u>overworked</u>	Used to excess. <i>It s an overworked analogy.</i>
platitudinous	Dull and tiresome but with pretensions of significance or originality. <i>This may sound platitudinous.</i>
<u>predictable</u>	Capable of being foretold. <i>The characters are stereotyped and extremely predictable.</i>
ready-made	Made for purchase and immediate use.
routine	Found in the ordinary course of events- Anita Diamant. <i>It was a routine day.</i>
run-of-the-mill	Not special in any way.
set	Set down according to a plan. <i>His bearded face already has a set hollow look.</i>
shopworn	(of an article) made dirty or imperfect by being displayed or handled in a shop; shop-soiled. <i>He brought out some shopworn lettuce.</i>
standard	Conforming to or constituting a standard of measurement or value or of the usual or regularized or accepted kind. <i>Windows of standard width.</i>
<u>staple</u>	Necessary or important, especially regarding food or commodities. <i>Wheat is a staple crop.</i>
stereotyped	Viewed or represented as a stereotype. <i>Stereotyped phrases of condolence.</i>
<u>threadbare</u>	(of a person, building, or room) poor or shabby in appearance. <i>We huddle round a cassette deck in a threadbare rehearsal room.</i>
timeworn	Repeated too often; overfamiliar through overuse. <i>Parroting some timeworn axiom.</i>

tired	Bored or impatient with. <i>Tired click s like the information revolution.</i>
traditional	Consisting of or derived from tradition. <i>Traditional morality.</i>
<u>trite</u>	Repeated too often; overfamiliar through overuse. <i>This point may now seem obvious and trite.</i>
<u>unoriginal</u>	Not original; not being or productive of something fresh and unusual. <i>The manuscript contained unoriginal emendations.</i>
<u>usual</u>	Habitually or typically occurring or done; customary. <i>Their room was a shambles as usual.</i>
well worn	Wise or advantageous and hence advisable.
well-worn	Repeated too often; overfamiliar through overuse.



Usage Examples of "Stock" as an adjective

- 25 per cent off stock items.

- A stock answer.
- A stock item.
- The stock characters in every cowboy film.
- She faltered momentarily and then resorted to the teenager's favourite stock response 'whatever'.



Associations of "Stock" (30 Words)

armory

A place where arms are manufactured.
*He dipped into his intellectual **armory** to find an answer.*

banal

So lacking in originality as to be obvious and boring.
*Songs with **banal** repeated words.*

barn

A large farm building used for storing grain, hay, or straw or for housing livestock.
*A great **barn** of a pub.*

canned	(of food or drink) preserved or supplied in a sealed can. <i>Some hotels programme their canned music in twenty four hour cycles.</i>
commissary	A restaurant or food store in a military base, prison, or other institution.
commonplace	A notable passage in a work copied into a commonplace book. <i>Bombing has become almost a commonplace of public life there.</i>
depot	Station where transport vehicles load or unload passengers or goods. <i>Only conscripts who lived near a training depot had permission to commute to it.</i>
granary	A region producing large quantities of corn.
hackneyed	Repeated too often; overfamiliar through overuse. <i>Hackneyed phrases.</i>
hoard	Save up as for future use. <i>He came back to rescue his little hoard of gold.</i>
holding	Something owned; any tangible or intangible possession that is owned by someone. <i>Commercial property holdings.</i>
incorporated	Formed or united into a whole. <i>An incorporated town.</i>
inventory	A complete list of items such as property, goods in stock, or the contents of a building. <i>An inventory may be necessary to see if anything is missing.</i>
keep	Look after be the keeper of have charge of. <i>Rice will keep almost indefinitely without spoiling.</i>
objective	The objective case. <i>An objective appraisal.</i>
overload	Become overloaded. <i>An overload of stress.</i>
produce	Cultivate by growing, often involving improvements by means of agricultural techniques. <i>These chemicals produce a noxious vapor.</i>
profitability	The quality of affording gain or benefit or profit. <i>Profitability may not improve until well into next year.</i>
shopworn	Repeated too often; overfamiliar through overuse. <i>He brought out some shopworn lettuce.</i>
stack	Fill or cover a place or surface with stacks of things. <i>He spent most of the time stacking shelves.</i>

stockpile	Accumulate a large stock of (goods or materials). <i>A stockpile of sandbags was being prepared.</i>
<u>storage</u>	A depository for goods. <i>My car is in storage.</i>
<u>store</u>	A mercantile establishment for the retail sale of goods or services. <i>The squirrel has a store of food.</i>
storehouse	A building used for storing goods. <i>Storehouses were built close to the docks.</i>
stuff	Fill with a stuffing while cooking. <i>Stuff and nonsense.</i>
<u>threadbare</u>	Repeated too often; overfamiliar through overuse. <i>Threadbare rugs.</i>
timeworn	Repeated too often; overfamiliar through overuse. <i>Parroting some timeworn axiom.</i>
<u>trite</u>	Repeated too often; overfamiliar through overuse. <i>The trite metaphor hard as nails.</i>
warehouse	Store in a warehouse. <i>Our objective is not to warehouse prisoners but to help inmates build new lives.</i>
watering	Wetting with water. <i>The lawn needs a great deal of watering.</i>

