

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

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The synonyms of “Swap” are: switch, swop, trade, bandy, exchange, reciprocate, pass back and forth, give and take, interchange, barter, trade off, bargain, traffic, substitute, transpose, change, swap round, reverse, invert, turn about, turn around, change round, move, move around, rearrange, reorder, replace, supplant, trade-off, substitution

Swap as a Noun

Definitions of "Swap" as a noun

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

- *A thing that has been or may be given in exchange for something else.*
- *An exchange of liabilities between two borrowers, either so that each acquires access to funds in a currency they need or so that a fixed interest rate is exchanged for a floating rate.*
- *An act of exchanging one thing for another.*
- *An equal exchange.*



Synonyms of "Swap" as a noun (8 Words)

- barter** Goods or services used in bartering.
*I took a supply of coffee and cigarettes to use as **barter**.*
- exchange** A move or short sequence of moves in which both players capture material of comparable value or particularly the exchange in which one captures a rook in return for a knight or bishop.
*Deductible losses on sales or **exchanges** of property are allowable.*
- interchange** Mutual interaction; the activity of reciprocating or exchanging (especially information).
*We have a significant **interchange** of staff with the nearby college.*
- substitution** The act of putting one thing or person in the place of another.
*The **substitution** of rail services with buses.*
- switch** Railroad track having two movable rails and necessary connections; used to turn a train from one track to another or to store rolling stock.
*His **switch** on abortion cost him the election.*

swop An equal exchange.

trade A trade wind.
*In the **trade** this sort of computer is called a client based system.*

trade-off An exchange that occurs as a compromise.



Usage Examples of "Swap" as a noun

- *I've got one already, but I'll keep this as a swap.*
- *Let's do a swap.*



Swap as a Verb

Definitions of "Swap" as a verb

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

- *Substitute (one thing) for another.*
- *Give (one thing) and receive something else in exchange.*
- *Take part in an exchange of.*
- *Move (a piece of a program) into memory, in computer science.*
- *Exchange or give (something) in exchange for.*

Synonyms of "Swap" as a verb (28 Words)

bandy

Discuss lightly.

bargain

Come to terms; arrive at an agreement.

*I got more information than I d **bargained** for.*

barter	Exchange (goods or services) for other goods or services without using money. <i>They were able to buy or barter for most of what they needed.</i>
change	Change clothes put on different clothes. <i>Give me a moment to change my clothes.</i>
change round	Become deeper in tone.
exchange	Exchange or replace with another usually of the same kind or category. <i>Exchange prisoners.</i>
give and take	Convey or communicate; of a smile, a look, a physical gesture.
interchange	Cause to change places. <i>Diesel units will interchange with the petrol ones.</i>
invert	Make an inversion (in a musical composition). <i>Invert the mousse on to a serving plate.</i>
move	Move so as to change position perform a nontranslational motion. <i>His deep love of music moved him to take lessons with Dr Hill.</i>
move around	Progress by being changed.
pass back and forth	Disappear gradually.
rearrange	Change (the position, time, or order of something). <i>He had rearranged his schedule.</i>
reciprocate	Alternate the direction of motion of. <i>When you re shooting most semi automatic handguns the slide reciprocates as part of the firing cycle.</i>
reorder	Arrange (something) again or differently. <i>The store had to reorder the popular CD several times.</i>
replace	Put something back where it belongs. <i>He drained his glass and replaced it on the bar.</i>
reverse	Reverse the position order relation or condition of. <i>The trend was reversed.</i>
substitute	Be a substitute. <i>Substitute regular milk for fat free milk.</i>
supplant	Supersede and replace. <i>Domestic production has been supplanted by imports and jobs have been lost.</i>
swap round	Move (a piece of a program) into memory, in computer science.
switch	Beat or flick with or as if with a switch. <i>She worked as a librarian and then switched to journalism.</i>

swop	Exchange or give (something) in exchange for.
trade	Be traded at a certain price or under certain conditions. <i>She has traded millions of dollars worth of metals.</i>
trade off	Engage in the trade of.
traffic	Trade or deal a commodity. <i>They trafficked with us for gold.</i>
transpose	Change the order or arrangement of. <i>The basses are transposed down an octave.</i>
turn about	Cause to move along an axis or into a new direction.
turn around	Change color.

Usage Examples of "Swap" as a verb

- *I'd swap places with you any day.*
- *We swapped phone numbers.*
- *I swapped my busy life in London for a peaceful village retreat.*
- *I was wondering if you'd like to swap with me.*
- *Swap one of your sandwiches for a cheese and pickle?*

Associations of "Swap" (30 Words)

alternate	Be an understudy or alternate for a role. <i>Alternate bouts of intense labour and of idleness.</i>
alternatively	As another option or possibility. <i>Alternatively we could buy a used car.</i>
barter	The action or system of bartering. <i>They were able to buy or barter for most of what they needed.</i>
commerce	Social exchange, especially of opinions, attitudes, etc. <i>The changes in taxation are of benefit to commerce.</i>
commute	Travel some distance between one's home and place of work on a regular basis. <i>He commuted from Corby to Kentish Town.</i>
consignment	Goods carried by a large vehicle. <i>A consignment of drugs.</i>
consignor	The person who delivers over or commits merchandise.
dealing	The activity of buying and selling a particular commodity. <i>They had dealings with an insurance company.</i>

emporium	A large retail store selling a wide variety of goods.
exchange	Exchange a penalty for a less severe one. <i>They had a bitter exchange.</i>
exporter	A person, country, or company that sends goods or services to another country for sale. <i>Brazil is the world's largest producer and exporter of sugar.</i>
importer	Someone whose business involves importing goods from outside (especially from a foreign country). <i>People in underdeveloped regions have become clever importers of new knowledge.</i>
interchange	An exchange of words. <i>We have a significant interchange of staff with the nearby college.</i>
mercantile	Profit oriented. <i>Preached a mercantile and militant patriotism.</i>
negotiator	Someone who negotiates (confers with others in order to reach a settlement). <i>US trade negotiators.</i>
permute	Submit to a process of alteration, rearrangement, or permutation. <i>We wish to permute the order of the bytes.</i>
replace	Fill the role of (someone or something) with a substitute. <i>He drained his glass and replaced it on the bar.</i>
replacement	An event in which one thing is substituted for another. <i>The replacement of lost blood by a transfusion of donor blood.</i>
shipper	Someone who ships goods.
substitute	Be a substitute. <i>A father substitute.</i>
substitution	The act of putting one thing or person in the place of another. <i>The substitution of rail services with buses.</i>
supersede	Take the place or move into the position of.
surrogate	Denoting a child to whom a woman gives birth as a surrogate mother. <i>Surrogate father.</i>
switch	Beat or flick with or as if with a switch. <i>She worked as a librarian and then switched to journalism.</i>
trade	Engage in the trade of. <i>Venice was an important center of trade with the East.</i>
tradeoff	An exchange that occurs as a compromise. <i>I faced a tradeoff between eating and buying my medicine.</i>

- transpose** Change key.
*Dyslexics often **transpose** letters in a word.*
- transposition** (music) playing in a different key from the key intended; moving the pitch of a piece of music upwards or downwards.
*A **transposition** of an old story into a contemporary context.*
- ventilate** Discuss or examine (an opinion, issue, or complaint) in public.
*The gust of air **ventilated** the room.*