

Need another word that means the same as “swarm”? Find 38 synonyms and 30 related words for “swarm” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Swarm” are: cloud, drove, horde, hive, flight, flock, covey, crowd, multitude, host, mob, gang, throng, stream, mass, body, band, army, troop, legion, herd, pack, sea, array, myriad, pile, pullulate, teem, pour, surge, flood, seethe, crush

Swarm as a Noun

Definitions of "Swarm" as a noun

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

- *A series of similar-sized earthquakes occurring together, typically near a volcano.*
- *A large number of minor celestial objects occurring together in space, especially a dense shower of meteors.*
- *A moving crowd.*
- *A group of many things in the air or on the ground.*
- *A large number of people or things.*
- *A large number of honeybees that leave a hive en masse with a newly fertilized queen in order to establish a new colony.*
- *A large or dense group of flying insects.*



Synonyms of "Swarm" as a noun (26 Words)

army

The army of the United States of America the agency that organizes and trains soldiers for land warfare.

*An **army** of photographers.*

array

An arrangement of quantities or symbols in rows and columns; a matrix.

*There is a vast **array** of literature on the topic.*

band

A belt or strap transmitting motion between two wheels or pulleys.

*Look for a leg **band** on the osprey.*

body

A resonating chamber in a musical instrument as the body of a violin.

*It s important to keep your **body** in good condition.*

cloud

A group of many things in the air or on the ground.

*A black **cloud** hung over their lives.*

covey

A small flock of birds, especially partridge.

***Coveys** of actors rushed through the rooms.*

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| crowd | A large number of people gathered together in a disorganized or unruly way. <i>A match marred by crowd trouble.</i> |
| drove | A wide scenic road planted with trees. |
| flight | A formation of aircraft in flight. <i>Flights of whooper swans.</i> |
| flock | A group of sheep or goats. <i>A flock of sheep.</i> |
| gang | An organized group of criminals. <i>Three men were attacked by a gang of youths.</i> |
| herd | A group of cattle or sheep or other domestic mammals all of the same kind that are herded by humans. <i>I dodged herds of joggers.</i> |
| hive | A thing that has the domed shape of a beehive. <i>The kitchen became a hive of activity.</i> |
| horde | A small loosely knit social group typically consisting of about five families. <i>Tartar hordes.</i> |
| host | A person who acts as host at formal occasions makes an introductory speech and introduces other speakers. <i>They were always gracious hosts at the numerous dinner parties they held for friends.</i> |
| legion | The Foreign Legion. <i>Legions of photographers and TV cameras.</i> |
| mass | Any of the main portions in a painting or drawing that each have some unity in colour, lighting, or some other quality. <i>A mass of cyclists.</i> |
| mob | A large crowd of people, especially one that is disorderly and intent on causing trouble or violence. <i>The local mob called this spot Gimba which means good pastures.</i> |
| multitude | The common people generally. <i>Father Peter addressed the multitude.</i> |
| myriad | (chiefly in classical history) a unit of ten thousand. <i>Myriads of insects danced around the light above my head.</i> |
| pack | A quantity of fish fruit or other foods packed or canned in a particular season. <i>I had doubts about Swansea s pack at the beginning of the season.</i> |
| pile | A large number or amount or extent. <i>Tottering piles of dirty dishes.</i> |

sea Used to refer to waves as opposed to calm sea.
*Rocky bays lapped by vivid blue **sea**.*

stream The act of flowing or streaming continuous progression.
*The blood gushed out in scarlet **streams**.*

throng A large gathering of people.
*He pushed his way through the **throng**.*

troop A cavalry unit corresponding to an infantry company.
*A **troop** of musicians.*



Usage Examples of "Swarm" as a noun

- *A swarm of locusts.*
- *A swarm of insects obscured the light.*
- *A swarm of journalists.*



Swarm as a Verb

Definitions of "Swarm" as a verb

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

- *Move somewhere in large numbers.*
- *(of flying insects) move in or form a swarm.*
- *Be teeming, be abuzz.*
- *(of honeybees, ants, or termites) issue from the nest in large numbers in order to mate and found new colonies.*
- *Move in large numbers.*



Synonyms of "Swarm" as a verb (12 Words)

- crowd** Cause to herd drive or crowd together.
*The dance floor was **crowded** with revellers.*
- crush** Crush or bruise.
*She was **crushed** by his refusal of her invitation.*
- flock** Of birds congregate in a flock.
*Sandgrouse are liable to **flock** with other species.*
- flood** Of a flood force someone to leave their home.
*Congratulatory messages **flooded** in.*
- pack** Seal with packing.
*I **packed** a bag and left.*
- pour** Pour out.
*She **poured** a little whisky into a glass.*
- pullulate** Move in large numbers.
*The place **pullulated** with writers.*

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| seethe | Foam as if boiling. <i>The grey ocean seethed.</i> |
| stream | Put (schoolchildren) in groups of the same age and ability to be taught together. <i>His mouth was streaming blood.</i> |
| surge | Increase suddenly and powerfully. <i>The journalists surged forward.</i> |
| teem | Be teeming be abuzz. <i>The plaza is teeming with undercover policemen.</i> |
| throng | Flock or be present in great numbers. <i>The pavements are thronged with people.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Swarm" as a verb

- *The garden was swarming with bees.*
- *The bees had swarmed and left the hive.*

- *A plague of locusts swarmed across the countryside.*
- *Protesters were swarming into the building.*



Associations of "Swarm" (30 Words)

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| abundance | The state or condition of having a copious quantity of something; plentifulness. <i>She was blessed with talent and charm in abundance.</i> |
| apiary | A place where bees are kept; a collection of beehives. |
| batch | Batch together assemble or process as a batch. <i>A batch of loyalists and sceptics.</i> |
| battalion | A large indefinite number. <i>A battalion of ants.</i> |

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| bee | An insect of a large group to which the honeybee belongs including many solitary as well as social kinds. <i>A sewing bee.</i> |
| bevy | A flock of birds (especially when gathered close together on the ground). <i>We were visited at breakfast by a bevy of excited ducks.</i> |
| brood | The young of an animal cared for at one time. <i>She was brought up as part of a brood of eight.</i> |
| bystander | A nonparticipant spectator. <i>Water cannons were turned on marchers and innocent bystanders alike.</i> |
| cohort | A company of companions or supporters. <i>A cohort of civil servants patiently drafting legislation.</i> |
| congregate | Gather into a crowd or mass. <i>Some 4 000 demonstrators had congregated at a border point.</i> |
| crowd | Cause to herd drive or crowd together. <i>Rampant plants will crowd out the less vigorous.</i> |
| flock | Come together as in a cluster or flock. <i>Tourists flocked to the shrine where the statue was said to have shed tears.</i> |
| gathered | Brought together in one place. <i>The gathered folds of the skirt.</i> |
| 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> |
| herd | Cause to herd drive or crowd together. <i>They were herded into a bus.</i> |
| hive | A thing that has the domed shape of a beehive. <i>He hived lots of information.</i> |
| horde | A nomadic community. <i>Tartar hordes.</i> |
| infest | Occupy in large numbers or live on a host. <i>The roaches infested our kitchen.</i> |
| infestation | The presence of an unusually large number of insects or animals in a place, typically so as to cause damage or disease. <i>Infestation with head lice is widespread.</i> |
| legion | A large military unit. <i>Legions of photographers and TV cameras.</i> |
| lot | A plot of land assigned for sale or for a particular use. <i>He will need a second lot of tills to handle the second currency.</i> |

- multitude** A large gathering of people.
*A **multitude** of TV antennas.*
- numerous** Great in number; many.
*She had complained to the council on **numerous** occasions.*
- plenitude** An abundance.
*An ancient Celtic god thought to bring a **plenitude** of wealth or food.*
- plurality** The number by which plurality exceeds the number of votes cast for the candidate placed second.
*A **plurality** of religions.*
- pour** Pour out.
*Water **poured** off the roof.*
- shepherd** Tend as a shepherd as of sheep or goats.
*Although the sheep are **shepherded** they re generally only counted when we bring them in.*
- shouting** Uttering a loud inarticulate cry as of pain or excitement.
*It s all over but the **shouting**.*
- teem** Be teeming be abuzz.
*Every garden is **teeming** with wildlife.*
- vermin** Any of various small animals or insects that are pests; e.g. cockroaches or rats.
*Killed as **vermin** or game the pumas have gone.*

