

Need another word that means the same as “troll”? Find 8 synonyms and 30 related words for “troll” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Troll” are: trolling, round, sprite, pixie, elf, imp, brownie, puck

Troll as a Noun

Definitions of "Troll" as a noun

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

- *Angling by drawing a baited line through the water.*
- *A partsong in which voices follow each other; one voice starts and others join in one after another until all are singing different parts of the song at the same time.*
- *A supernatural creature (either a dwarf or a giant) that is supposed to live in caves or in the mountains.*
- *A fisherman's lure that is used in trolling.*
- *(Scandinavian folklore) a supernatural creature (either a dwarf or a giant) that is supposed to live in caves or in the mountains.*
- *(in folklore) an ugly creature depicted as either a giant or a dwarf.*



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

- brownie** A small square of rich chocolate cake, typically containing nuts.
*For my birthday I want to join the **Brownies**.*
- elf** (folklore) fairies that are somewhat mischievous.
*With his pointed chin he might have been an **elf** out of story land.*
- imp** Fairies that are somewhat mischievous.
*A cheeky young **imp**.*
- pixie** (folklore) fairies that are somewhat mischievous.
*Do you think she should grow out her hair or keep her **pixie**.*
- puck** A black disc made of hard rubber, used in ice hockey.
- round** A regularly recurring sequence of activities.
*The doctor goes on his **rounds** first thing every morning.*
- sprite** A faint flash, typically red, sometimes emitted in the upper atmosphere over a thunderstorm owing to the collision of high-energy electrons with air molecules.
- trolling** A fisherman s lure that is used in trolling.



Usage Examples of "Troll" as a noun

- *He used a spinner as his troll.*



Associations of "Troll" (30 Words)

- [behemoth](#)** Something enormous, especially a large and powerful organization.
Behemoths like the brontosaurus.
- brute** A living organism characterized by voluntary movement.
*He was a cold blooded **brute**.*
- buffoon** A person who amuses others by ridiculous behavior.
- chimpanzee** A great ape with large ears, mainly black coloration, and lighter skin on the face, native to the forests of west and central Africa. Chimpanzees show advanced behaviour such as the making and using of tools.
- colossal** Extremely large or great.
*A **colossal** mistake.*
- colossus** A person of exceptional importance and reputation.
*The Russian Empire was the **colossus** of European politics.*

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| demon | Someone extremely diligent or skillful. <i>He worked like a demon to finish the job on time.</i> |
| devil | (in Christian and Jewish belief) the supreme spirit of evil; Satan. <i>He was deviled by a new found fear.</i> |
| dragon | A mythical monster like a giant reptile In European tradition the dragon is typically fire breathing and tends to symbolize chaos or evil whereas in East Asia it is usually a beneficent symbol of fertility associated with water and the heavens. <i>The geography teacher was a real dragon.</i> |
| dwarf | A person who is of unusually or abnormally small stature because of a congenital condition a person affected by dwarfism. <i>The buildings surround and dwarf All Saints church.</i> |
| elephantine | Of, resembling, or characteristic of an elephant or elephants, especially in being large, clumsy, or awkward. <i>There was an elephantine thud from the bathroom.</i> |
| enormous | Extraordinarily large in size or extent or amount or power or degree. <i>Enormous sums of money.</i> |
| fairy | A small imaginary being of human form that has magical powers, especially a female one. <i>Fairy gold.</i> |
| fiend | An enthusiast or devotee of a particular thing. <i>A football fiend.</i> |
| gargantuan | Enormous. <i>A gargantuan appetite.</i> |
| giant | Used in names of very large animals and plants e g giant hogweed giant tortoise. <i>Walton built a retail giant.</i> |
| gigantic | Of very great size or extent; huge or enormous. <i>A gigantic concrete tower.</i> |
| gnome | A small ugly person. <i>The gnomes of Zurich.</i> |
| hydra | Monster with nine heads; when struck off each head was replaced by two new ones. <i>We may be facing a hydra that defies any easy solution.</i> |
| imp | One who is playfully mischievous. <i>A cheeky young imp.</i> |
| leviathan | Monstrous sea creature symbolizing evil in the Old Testament. <i>It was a leviathan among redwoods.</i> |

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| mammoth | So exceedingly large or extensive as to suggest a giant or mammoth. <i>A mammoth ship.</i> |
| massive | Imposing in scale or scope or degree or power. <i>Massive changes.</i> |
| monster | Someone or something that is abnormally large and powerful. <i>This is a monster of a book almost 500 pages.</i> |
| ogre | A cruel or terrifying person. <i>It is clear that I am no ogre.</i> |
| pygmy | Used in names of animals and plants that are much smaller than more typical kinds e g pygmy shrew pygmy water lily. <i>Charles VIII of France was a pygmy.</i> |
| rapscallion | One who is playfully mischievous. <i>They were the rapscallions behind this practical joke.</i> |
| scamp | Perform hastily and carelessly. <i>That man was a scamp a damn thief.</i> |
| serpent | A firework that moves in serpentine manner when ignited. <i>Fire breathing flying serpents.</i> |
| sylph | A mainly dark green and blue hummingbird, the male of which has a long forked tail. <i>An oh so slim sylph dressed in a black leotard.</i> |

