

Need another word that means the same as “unpack”? Find 9 synonyms and 30 related words for “unpack” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Unpack” are: take out, unload, unburden, disburden, clear, make vacant, vacate, evacuate, void**

## Unpack as a Verb

### Definitions of "Unpack" as a verb

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

- *Convert (data) from a compressed form to a usable form.*
- *Analyse (something) into its component elements.*
- *Remove (something) from a suitcase, bag, or package.*
- *Open and remove the contents of (a suitcase, bag, or package).*
- *Remove from its packing.*



## Synonyms of "Unpack" as a verb (9 Words)

- clear** Make clear bright light or translucent.  
*His sports ruling body had **cleared** him of cheating.*
- disburden** Relieve (someone's mind) of worries.  
*I decided to **disburden** myself of the task.*
- evacuate** Empty (the bowels or another bodily organ).  
*Fire alarms forced staff to **evacuate** the building.*
- make vacant** Reach in time.
- take out** Travel or go by means of a certain kind of transportation, or a certain route.
- unburden** Take the burden off; remove the burden from.  
***Unburden** the donkey.*
- unload** Leave or unload.  
*The street was jammed with vans **unloading**.*
- vacate** Leave behind empty; move out of.  
*You must **vacate** your office by tonight.*
- void** Clear (a room, house, place) of occupants or empty or clear (a place or receptacle) of something.  
*The gases are usually **voided** into the mechanism.*



## Usage Examples of "Unpack" as a verb

- *Let us unpack this question.*
- *I haven't unpacked yet.*
- *We unpacked the sandwiches.*
- *You can unpack specified files and directories.*
- *She unpacked her bags and put everything away.*
- *Unpack the presents.*



## Associations of "Unpack" (30 Words)

- attache** A specialist assigned to the staff of a diplomatic mission.
- backpack** Hike with a backpack.  
*He has **backpacked** around the world.*
- bag** A woman's handbag.  
*Once you've raked the leaves **bag** them up right away so that they don't get wet.*
- belongings** Something owned; any tangible or intangible possession that is owned by someone.  
*She didn't have much baggage with her as most of her **belongings** had been sent ahead by sea.*
- burden** Load heavily.  
*She walked forwards **burdened** with a wooden box.*

<b>carousel</b>	A large, rotating machine with seats for children to ride or amusement. <i>They were waiting for their bags to appear on the <b>carousel</b>.</i>
<b>carrousel</b>	A conveyer belt that carries luggage to be claimed by air travelers.
<b>case</b>	An agreed summary of the facts relating to a legal case drawn up for review or decision on a point of law by a higher court. <i>For English a compositor will ordinarily have two such <b>cases</b> the upper <b>case</b> containing the capitals and the lower <b>case</b> containing the small letters.</i>
<b>checkbook</b>	A book issued to holders of checking accounts.
<b>crate</b>	Put into a crate as for protection. <i><b>Crate</b> the paintings before shipping them to the museum.</i>
<b>dollar</b>	A United States coin worth one dollar. <i>He worships the almighty <b>dollar</b>.</i>
<b>have</b>	Have sex with. <i>It is advisable to <b>have</b> your carpet laid by a professional.</i>
<b>holder</b>	A smallholder. <i>An umbrella <b>holder</b>.</i>
<b>knapsack</b>	A bag carried by a strap on your back or shoulder.
<b>load</b>	Of a ship or vehicle take on a load. <i>There s <b>loads</b> to see here even when it rains.</i>
<b>lose</b>	Miss from one s possessions lose sight of. <i>She couldn t eat and began to <b>lose</b> weight.</i>
<b>lug</b>	A sail with four corners that is hoisted from a yard that is oblique to the mast. <i>She began to <b>lug</b> her suitcase down the stairs.</i>
<b>luggage</b>	Past experiences or long-held ideas and opinions perceived as burdensome encumbrances. <i>Upon landing we waited and waited for our <b>luggage</b>.</i>
<b>mislay</b>	Place (something) where one cannot find it again. <i>I seem to have mislaid my car keys.</i>
<b>misplace</b>	Place (something) where one cannot find it again. <i>Crewe came back into the game when Strachan <b>misplaced</b> a pass in the midfield.</i>
<b>pack</b>	Load with a pack. <i>A <b>pack</b> of thieves.</i>
<b>packet</b>	The contents of a packet. <i>I can eat a whole <b>packet</b> of biscuits in one go.</i>
<b>packing</b>	The action or process of packing something. <i>2 plus postage and <b>packing</b>.</i>

- paperback** A book with paper covers.  
*The **paperback** edition of her biography.*
- pocket** Put in one's pocket.  
*She fished for her door key in her coat **pocket**.*
- purse** A sum of money spoken of as the contents of a money purse.  
*He and his wife shared a common **purse**.*
- stow** Pack or store (an object) carefully and neatly in a particular place.  
***Stow** the cart.*
- stuff** Fill with a stuffing while cooking.  
*I prefer to buy **stuff** in sales.*
- suitcase** A portable rectangular container for carrying clothes.  
*Three huge **suitcases** and a plethora of hand baggage.*
- wallet** A pocket-size case for holding papers and paper money.

