

Need another word that means the same as “assailant”? Find 4 synonyms and 30 related words for “assailant” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Assailant” are: aggressor, assaulter, attacker, mugger**

## Assailant as a Noun

### Definitions of "Assailant" as a noun

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

- *A person who physically attacks another.*
- *Someone who attacks.*

### Synonyms of "Assailant" as a noun (4 Words)

**[aggressor](#)** Someone who attacks.

**assaulter** Someone who attacks.

**[attacker](#)** A person or animal that attacks someone or something.  
*Her **attacker** then ran off.*

**mugger** A robber who takes property by threatening or performing violence on the person who is robbed (usually on the street).  
*The **mugger** snatched my purse and ran away.*

### Usage Examples of "Assailant" as a noun

- *The police have no firm leads about the identity of his assailant.*

## Associations of "Assailant" (30 Words)

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| <b>adversary</b>   | Someone who offers opposition.<br><i>The confrontations of <b>adversary</b> politics.</i>   |
| <b>aggressor</b>   | A confident assertive person who acts as instigator.  |
| <b>antagonist</b>  | A muscle whose action counteracts that of another specified muscle.<br><i>When bending the elbow the triceps are the <b>antagonist</b>.</i>         |
| <b>beat</b>        | The rhythmic contraction and expansion of the arteries with each beat of the heart.<br><i>You can t <b>beat</b> the taste of fresh raspberries.</i> |
| <b>bludgeon</b>    | Strike with a club or a bludgeon.<br><i>She was determined not to be <b>bludgeoned</b> into submission.</i>   |
| <b>brandish</b>    | The act of waving.<br><i>A man leaped out <b>brandishing</b> a knife.</i>   |
| <b>competitor</b>  | The contestant you hope to defeat.<br><i>Our main industrial <b>competitors</b>.</i>  |
| <b>cudgel</b>      | Beat with a cudgel.<br><i>They would lie in wait and <b>cudgel</b> her to death.</i>  |
| <b>diametrical</b> | (of opposites) complete; absolute.<br><i><b>Diametrical</b> or opposite points of view.</i>   |
| <b>enemy</b>       | A personal enemy.<br><i>He viewed lawyers as the real <b>enemy</b>.</i>   |
| <b>foe</b>         | An armed adversary (especially a member of an opposing military force).<br><i>His work was praised by friends and <b>foes</b> alike.</i>            |
| <b>goad</b>        | Urge with or as if with a goad.<br><i>The cowboys <b>goaded</b> their cattle across the meadows.</i>  |
| <b>nudge</b>       | Approach (an age, figure, or level) very closely.<br><i>She appreciated the <b>nudge</b> to her memory.</i>   |
| <b>objector</b>    | A person who dissents from some established policy.<br><i><b>Objectors</b> claim the motorway will damage the environment.</i>                      |
| <b>opponent</b>    | A contestant that you are matched against.<br><i>Against superior <b>opponents</b> they fell two goals behind.</i>                                  |
| <b>opposed</b>     | Being in opposition or having an opponent.<br><i>The agency is being asked to do two diametrically <b>opposed</b> things.</i>                       |
| <b>opposing</b>    | Characterized by active hostility.<br><i>The <b>opposing</b> team.</i>  |

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| <b>other</b>             | Not the same one or ones already mentioned or implied- the White Queen.<br><i>My <b>other</b> brother.</i>                                   |
| <b>outwit</b>            | Deceive by greater ingenuity.<br><i>Ray had <b>outwitted</b> many an opponent.</i>   |
| <b>polarity</b>          | A relation between two opposite attributes or tendencies.<br><i>It exhibits <b>polarity</b> when presented to a magnetic needle.</i>         |
| <b>pummel</b>            | Criticize severely.<br><i>He felt like a boxer who had been <b>pummelled</b> mercilessly against the ropes.</i>                              |
| <u><b>repel</b></u>      | Be repellent to cause aversion in.<br><i>Electrically charged objects attract or <b>repel</b> one another.</i>                               |
| <u><b>stab</b></u>       | Stab or pierce.<br><i>She felt a <b>stab</b> of jealousy.</i>  |
| <u><b>sword</b></u>      | Military power, violence, or destruction.<br><i>Not many perished by the <b>sword</b>.</i>   |
| <b>thump</b>             | Defeat heavily.<br><i>The bag landed on the floor with a <b>thump</b>.</i>   |
| <b>vanquish</b>          | Defeat thoroughly.<br><i>He successfully <b>vanquished</b> his rival.</i>  |
| <u><b>vengeance</b></u>  | Punishment inflicted or retribution exacted for an injury or wrong.<br><i>Voters are ready to wreak <b>vengeance</b> on all politicians.</i> |
| <u><b>vengeful</b></u>   | Seeking to harm someone in return for a perceived injury.<br><i>A <b>vengeful</b> ex con.</i>  |
| <u><b>vindictive</b></u> | Showing malicious ill will and a desire to hurt; motivated by spite.<br><i>More <b>vindictive</b> than jealous love.</i>                     |