

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

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The synonyms of "Bandit" are: brigand, robber, raider, mugger

Bandit as a Noun

Definitions of "Bandit" as a noun

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "bandit" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- An armed thief who is (usually) a member of a band.
- An enemy aircraft.
- A robber or outlaw belonging to a gang and typically operating in an isolated or lawless area.





Synonyms of "Bandit" as a noun (4 Words)

brigand An armed thief who is (usually) a member of a band.

A robber who takes property by threatening or performing violence on the person **mugger** who is robbed (usually on the street.

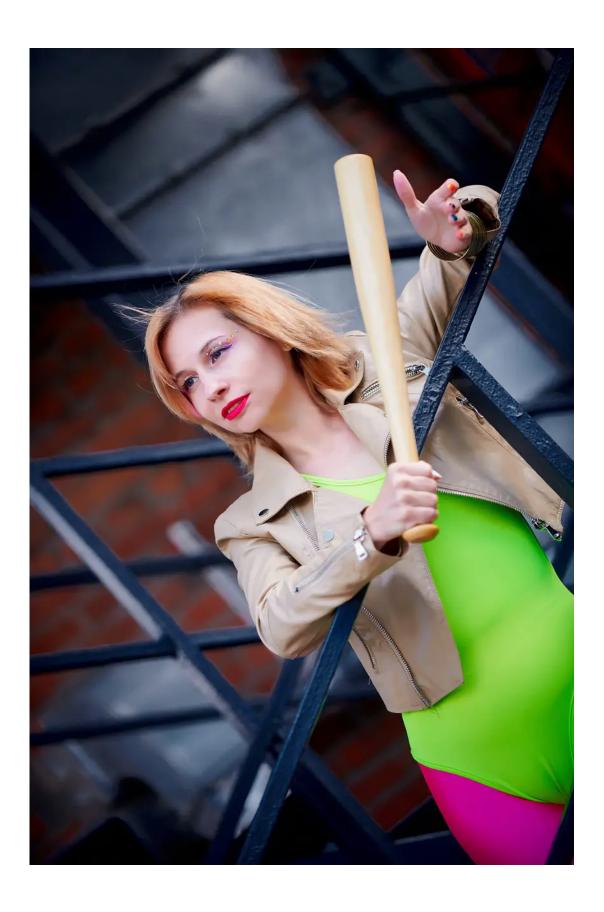
The **mugger** snatched my purse and ran away.

raider Someone who takes spoils or plunder (as in war.

Masked raiders burst into the 100 seater restaurant.

robber A person who commits robbery.



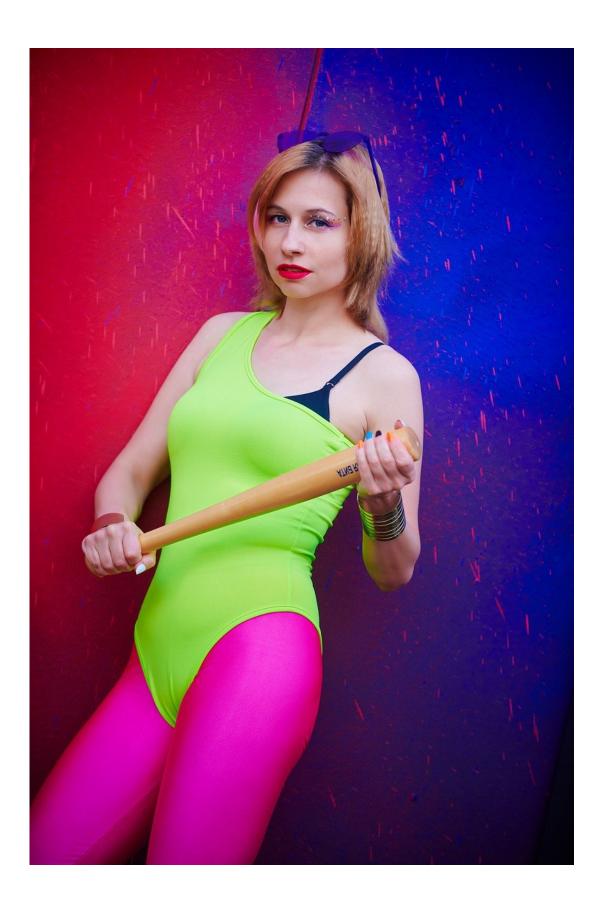




Usage Examples of "Bandit" as a noun

• The bandit produced a weapon and demanded money.







Associations of "Bandit" (30 Words)

The action of seizing someone and taking them into custody.

They placed her under arrest.

brigand A member of a gang that ambushes and robs people in forests and

mountains.

burgle Commit a burglary; enter and rob a dwelling.

Our house in London has been burgled.

Animals of a group related to domestic cattle including yak bison and

cattle buffaloes.

So many head of cattle.

criminal Relating to crime as opposed to civil matters.

A **criminal** offence.

despoil Steal goods; take as spoils.

The church was **despoil**ed of its marble wall covering.

Relating to or of the nature of felony.

Felonious intent.

guilty Showing a sense of guilt.

A **guilty** secret.

illegalize Declare illegal; outlaw.

illicit Contrary to or forbidden by law.

Illicit sex.

larceny

Theft of personal property In English law larceny was replaced as a

statutory crime by theft in 1968.

malefactor A person who commits a crime or some other wrong.

offense A feeling of anger caused by being offended.

Declare illegal outlaw.

Secondary picketing has been **outlaw**ed.

pillage Goods or money obtained illegally.

Artworks **pillage**d from churches and museums.

rapine The violent seizure of someone's property.

The fruits of violence and **rapine**.

Relating to recidivists.

recidivist Research reveals that murderers are less likely to be **recidivist** than other

criminals.

Rip off; ask an unreasonable price.

The burglars **rob**bed him of all his money.



robber A person who commits robbery.

A person who rounds up and steals cattle, horses, or sheep.

Police have so far arrested 649 **rustler**s countrywide.

shoplift Steal in a store.

She was caught **shoplift**ing a pair of shoes.

The action of stealing goods from a shop while pretending to be a

shoplifting customer.

Shrinkage is the retail trade s euphemism for **shoplifting**.

Steal a base.

steal The chorus is a **steal** from The Smiths London.

theft The act of taking something from someone unlawfully.

The latest **theft** happened at a garage.

A criminal who takes property belonging to someone else with the intention

thief of keeping it or selling it.

The **thief** stole the drugs from a doctor s surgery.

thieveryThe act of taking something from someone unlawfully.

Petty **thievery**.

The spreading of the sea over land as evidenced by the deposition of

transgression marine strata over terrestrial strata.

The boy was punished for the **transgression**s of his father.

unlawful Not morally right or permissible.

The use of **unlawful** violence.

vagrancyThe state of living as a vagrant; homelessness.

A descent into **vagrancy** and drug abuse.



