

Need another word that means the same as “boom”? Find 31 synonyms and 30 related words for “boom” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Boom” are: microphone boom, roar, roaring, thunder, bonanza, bunce, godsend, gold rush, gravy, manna from heaven, windfall, reverberation, resonance, din, blast, nail, smash, expand, flourish, thrive, boom out, reverberate, resound, resonate, bellow, shout, bawl, yell, bark

Boom as a Noun

Definitions of "Boom" as a noun

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

- *A state of economic prosperity.*
- *A pole carrying an overhead microphone projected over a film or tv set.*
- *A deep prolonged loud noise.*
- *The characteristic resonant cry of the bittern.*
- *A loud, deep, resonant sound.*
- *Any of various more-or-less horizontal spars or poles used to extend the foot of a sail or for handling cargo or in mooring.*
- *A sudden happening that brings good fortune (as a sudden opportunity to make money).*



Synonyms of "Boom" as a noun (13 Words)

bonanza	A situation which creates a sudden increase in wealth, good fortune, or profits. <i>The festive feature film bonanza.</i>
bunce	Money or profit gained by someone. <i>They can turn their hand to many jobs as long as there s a bit of bunce in it.</i>
<u>godsend</u>	A sudden happening that brings good fortune (as a sudden opportunity to make money). <i>These information packs are a godsend to schools.</i>
gold rush	Great wealth-Ben Jonson.
gravy	The fat and juices exuding from meat during cooking.
manna from heaven	The abode of God and the angels.
microphone boom	Device for converting sound waves into electrical energy.

resonance	Having the character of a loud deep sound; the quality of being resonant. <i>The concepts lose their emotional resonance.</i>
reverberation	A continuing effect; a repercussion. <i>The attack has had reverberations around the world.</i>
roar	A loud outburst of laughter. <i>Her remarks brought a roar of laughter from the old man.</i>
roaring	A very loud utterance (like the sound of an animal).
thunder	A loud, deep resounding noise. <i>None of this did the remotest good but by thunder it kept the union activists feeling good.</i>
windfall	A sudden happening that brings good fortune (as a sudden opportunity to make money). <i>Members are to get an average 520 cash windfall for voting yes to the merger.</i>



Usage Examples of "Boom" as a noun

- *The deep boom of the bass drum.*

- *The demand for testing has created a boom for those unregulated laboratories where boxes of specimen jars are processed like an assembly line.*
- *The boom of the bittern may be enjoyed in the country.*



Boom as a Verb

Definitions of "Boom" as a verb

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

- *Make a deep hollow sound.*
- *Be the case that thunder is being heard.*
- *(of a bittern) utter its characteristic resonant cry.*
- *Say in a loud, deep, resonant voice.*
- *Hit hard.*

- *Make a resonant sound, like artillery.*
- *Grow vigorously.*
- *Make a loud, deep, resonant sound.*



Synonyms of "Boom" as a verb (18 Words)

- bark** Cover with bark.
*The dogs **barked** at the stranger.*
- bawl** Shout loudly and without restraint.
*Move **bawled** the drill corporal.*
- bellow** Make a loud noise, as of animal.
*A dozen large men were **bellowing** Jerusalem.*
- blast** Fire a shot.
*Music was **blasting** from the speakers.*
- boom out** Grow vigorously.
- din** Make (someone) learn or remember an idea by constant repetition.
*He **dinned** the lessons into his students.*
- expand** Expand the influence of.
*His business **expanded** rapidly.*
- flourish** (of a living organism) grow or develop in a healthy or vigorous way, especially as the result of a particularly congenial environment.
*The organization has continued to **flourish**.*
- nail** Fasten with a nail or nails.
*He spoke out to **nail** the lie that he d had a row with his manager.*

- resonate** Evoke images, memories, and emotions.
*The crystal **resonates** at 16 MHz.*
- resound** (of a place) be filled or echo with a sound or sounds.
*Another scream **resounded** through the school.*
- reverberate** (of a place) appear to vibrate because of a loud noise.
***Reverberate** ore.*
- roar** Laugh unrestrainedly and heartily.
*Get out of here he **roared**.*
- shout** Prevent someone from speaking or being heard by shouting.
*She **shouted** for joy.*
- smash** Hit (a tennis ball) in a powerful overhead stroke.
*My Volvo **s** been **smashed** up.*
- thrive** Make steady progress; be at the high point in one's career or reach a high point in historical significance or importance.
*The new baby **thrived**.*
- thunder** Be the case that thunder is being heard.
*The train **thundered** through the night.*
- yell** Shout in a loud, sharp way.
*You don't have to **yell** I can hear you just fine.*



Usage Examples of "Boom" as a verb

- *A dozen bitterns boom mysteriously from the reeds.*

- *His deep voice boomed through the hall.*
- *'Stop right there,' boomed the Headmaster.*
- *Business is booming.*
- *Thunder boomed in the sky.*
- *Her voice booms out the words of the song.*



Associations of "Boom" (30 Words)

- abound** Exist in large numbers or amounts.
*Rumours of a further scandal **abound**.*
- affluence** The state of having a great deal of money; wealth.
*A sign of our growing **affluence**.*
- affluent** An affluent person a person who is financially well off.
*The **affluent** societies of the western world.*
- bloom** A full, bright sound in a recording.
*You will stop all **bloom** if you let the flowers go to seed.*

blossom	Mature or develop in a promising or healthy way. <i>A garden in which roses blossom.</i>
bonanza	A situation which creates a sudden increase in wealth, good fortune, or profits. <i>The festive feature film bonanza.</i>
bonus	A distribution of profits to holders of an insurance policy. <i>Good weather is an added bonus but the real appeal is the landscape.</i>
booming	(used of the voice or sound) deep and resonant. <i>The booming economy of the 1920s.</i>
burgeon	Begin to grow or increase rapidly; flourish. <i>The city's suburbs have burgeoned sprawling out from the centre.</i>
ding	Go ding dong like a bell. <i>Cash registers were dinging softly.</i>
fanfare	(music) a short lively tune played on brass instruments. <i>A specially composed fanfare announced the arrival of the Duchess.</i>
flourish	Grow vigorously. <i>A flourish of trumpets.</i>
flourishing	Very lively and profitable. <i>Flourishing businesses.</i>
grow	Become attached by or as if by the process of growth. <i>He grows vegetables in his backyard.</i>
growth	(pathology) an abnormal proliferation of tissue (as in a tumor). <i>A growth of trees.</i>
inflation	(cosmology) a brief exponential expansion of the universe (faster than the speed of light) postulated to have occurred shortly after the big bang. <i>The gross inflation of salaries.</i>
inflationary	Characterized by or tending to cause monetary inflation. <i>The Prime Minister came close to accusing the Chancellor of starting the inflationary spiral.</i>
palmy	Covered with palms. <i>The palmy days of the 1970s.</i>
price	Ascertain or learn the price of. <i>They say that every politician has a price.</i>
prosper	Make steady progress; be at the high point in one's career or reach a high point in historical significance or importance. <i>Areas where grey squirrels cannot prosper.</i>

prosperous	Very lively and profitable. <i>A prosperous moment to make a decision.</i>
rates	A local tax on property (usually used in the plural).
rich	Marked by richness and fullness of flavor. <i>A rich and famous family.</i>
rise	Rise in rank or status. <i>Christ is risen.</i>
skyrocket	Sends a firework display high into the sky. <i>The cost of the welfare system has skyrocketed.</i>
stagflation	A period of slow economic growth and high unemployment (stagnation) while prices rise (inflation).
<u>thrive</u>	Grow vigorously. <i>The new baby thrived.</i>
thriving	Prosperous and growing; flourishing. <i>Did a thriving business in orchids.</i>
<u>upsurge</u>	An upward surge in the strength or quantity of something; an increase. <i>An upsurge in violent crime.</i>
<u>windfall</u>	A large amount of money that is won or received unexpectedly. <i>Members are to get an average 520 cash windfall for voting yes to the merger.</i>

