

Need another word that means the same as “boot”? Find 42 synonyms and 30 related words for “boot” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Boot” are: kick, kicking, iron boot, iron heel, the boot, automobile trunk, luggage compartment, trunk, bang, charge, flush, rush, thrill, gumboot, wellington, wader, walking boot, riding boot, field boot, jackboot, thigh boot, ankle boot, pixie boot, chelsea boot, balmoral, desert boot, moon boot, snow boot, blow, knock, bring up, reboot, punt, bunt, strike with the foot, tap, start up, fire up, prepare, ready, make ready

Boot as a Noun

Definitions of "Boot" as a noun

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

- *An instrument of torture that is used to heat or crush the foot and leg.*
- *Compartment in an automobile that carries luggage or shopping or tools.*
- *The process of starting a computer and putting it into a state of readiness for operation.*
- *British term for the luggage compartment in a car.*
- *A covering to protect the lower part of a horse's leg.*
- *A hard kick.*
- *Protective casing for something that resembles a leg.*

- *The swift release of a store of affective force.*
- *An instrument of torture encasing and crushing the foot.*
- *A sturdy item of footwear covering the foot and ankle, and sometimes also the lower leg.*
- *A clamp placed by the police on the wheel of an unlawfully parked vehicle to make it immobile.*
- *The act of delivering a blow with the foot.*
- *A form of foot torture in which the feet are encased in iron and slowly crushed.*
- *Footwear that covers the whole foot and lower leg.*
- *An enclosed space at the back of a car for carrying luggage or other goods.*



Synonyms of "Boot" as a noun (30 Words)

ankle boot

A gliding joint between the distal ends of the tibia and fibula and the proximal end of the talus.

automobile trunk	A motor vehicle with four wheels; usually propelled by an internal combustion engine.
balmoral	A brimless dark blue Scottish cap with a flat top and a plume on one side.
bang	The swift release of a store of affective force. <i>A nasty bang on the head.</i>
blow	An act of blowing one's nose. <i>A number of blows on the whistle.</i>
<u>charge</u>	The price charged for some article or service. <i>The judge's charge to the jury.</i>
chelsea boot	An instrument of torture that is used to heat or crush the foot and leg.
desert boot	Arid land with little or no vegetation.
field boot	Extensive tract of level open land.
<u>flush</u>	The device used for flushing a toilet. <i>An old fashioned toilet uses six or seven gallons a flush.</i>
gumboot	A long rubber boot; a wellington. <i>He was wearing his mackintosh and a new pair of gumboots.</i>
iron boot	Home appliance consisting of a flat metal base that is heated and used to smooth cloth.
iron heel	Home appliance consisting of a flat metal base that is heated and used to smooth cloth.
jackboot	A large leather military boot reaching to the knee. <i>A country under the jackboot of colonialism.</i>
<u>kick</u>	Chiefly in rugby a player of specified kicking ability. <i>The jogging kick.</i>
<u>kicking</u>	An assault in which the victim is kicked repeatedly. <i>The swimmer's kicking left a wake behind him.</i>
knock	The sound of knocking as on a door or in an engine or bearing. <i>The sudden knock floored him.</i>
luggage compartment	Cases used to carry belongings when traveling.
moon boot	The period between successive new moons (29.531 days).
pixie boot	The swift release of a store of affective force.
riding boot	Travel by being carried on horseback.
rush	A sudden burst of activity. <i>A rush job.</i>

snow boot	Precipitation falling from clouds in the form of ice crystals.
the boot	The act of delivering a blow with the foot.
thigh boot	The part of the leg between the hip and the knee.
thrill	A wave or nervous tremor of emotion or sensation. <i>A thrill of excitement ran through her.</i>
<u>trunk</u>	Luggage consisting of a large strong case used when traveling or for storage. <i>He put his golf bag in the trunk.</i>
wader	High waterproof boots, or a waterproof garment for the legs and body, used especially by anglers when fishing.
walking boot	The act of traveling by foot.
wellington	British general and statesman; he defeated Napoleon at Waterloo; subsequently served as Prime Minister (1769-1852).



Usage Examples of "Boot" as a noun

- *What a boot!*
- *A boot disk.*
- *He got a boot in the stomach.*



Boot as a Verb

Definitions of "Boot" as a verb

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

- *Cause to load (an operating system) and start the initial processes.*
- *Kick; give a boot to.*
- *Start (a computer) and put it into a state of readiness for operation.*

- *(of a computer) be started and put into a state of readiness for operation.*
- *Kick (something) hard in a specified direction.*
- *Place a wheel clamp on (an illegally parked car).*



Synonyms of "Boot" as a verb (12 Words)

bring up	Cause to happen or to occur as a consequence.
bunt	Of a batter help a base runner to progress to a further base by bunting a ball. <i>Phil bunted and got to first.</i>
fire up	Destroy by fire.
kick	Chiefly in rugby score a goal by a kick. <i>Their guns kick so hard that they have developed a bad case of flinching.</i>
make ready	Eliminate urine.

- prepare** To prepare verbally either for written or spoken delivery.
Prepare the discord in bar 139.
- punt** Convey in a punt.
*The men **punted** young women up and down the river.*
- ready** Make ready or suitable or equip in advance for a particular purpose or for some use event etc.
*Get the children **ready** for school.*
- reboot** (with reference to a computer system) boot or be booted again.
*The new value will not be in force until you **reboot** the system.*
- start up** Have a beginning characterized in some specified way.
- strike with the foot** Produce by manipulating keys or strings of musical instruments, also metaphorically.
- tap** Draw liquor from a tap.
***Tap** a cask of wine.*



Usage Examples of "Boot" as a verb

- *The system won't boot from the original drive.*
- *Boot your computer.*
- *Once a car is booted, the owner must pay all fines plus a fee to have the boot removed.*
- *The laptop boots up in 14 seconds flat.*
- *The menu will be ready as soon as you boot up your computer.*
- *If your computer won't boot, you could have either a software problem or a hardware problem.*
- *When I booted the computer I heard a extremely loud rattle.*
- *He ended up booting the ball into the stand.*



Associations of "Boot" (30 Words)

baggy (of eyes) with folds of puffy skin below them.
*His eyes were **baggy** with the fatigue of overwork.*

brogan	A coarse stout leather shoe reaching to the ankle.
brogue	A thick and heavy shoe.
buskin	A thick-soled laced boot worn by an ancient Athenian tragic actor to gain height.
cape	In bullfighting taunt the bull by flourishing a cape. <i>The robe was decorated with gold lace on the fronts cape and hem.</i>
clothes	Bedclothes. <i>Rosie got into bed and pulled the clothes up to her nose.</i>
doff	Remove. <i>He doffed his hat.</i>
fez	A felt cap (usually red) for a man; shaped like a flat-topped cone with a tassel that hangs from the crown.
floppy	A flexible removable magnetic disk (typically encased in a hard plastic shell) for storing data. <i>His dark floppy hair.</i>
footwear	Outer coverings for the feet, such as shoes, boots, and sandals.
glove	Of a wicketkeeper baseball catcher etc catch deflect or touch the ball with a gloved hand. <i>Vaughan gloved it and got to his knees to throw.</i>
hat	Furnish with a hat. <i>He took off his politician s hat and talked frankly.</i>
headdress	An ornamental covering or band for the head, especially one worn on ceremonial occasions. <i>A veil held in place with a pearl headdress.</i>
jacket	Cover with a jacket. <i>He put his hand in his jacket pocket.</i>
kerchief	A handkerchief.
lax	Of a speech sound especially a vowel pronounced with the vocal muscles relaxed. <i>Lax in attending classes.</i>
legging	A garment covering the leg (usually extending from the knee to the ankle).
lenient	Tolerant or lenient. <i>In the view of the Court the sentence was too lenient.</i>
loose	Turn loose or free from restraint. <i>The lorry s trailer came loose.</i>
mitten	A glove with two sections, one for the thumb and the other for all four fingers.

moccasin	A soft leather slipper or shoe, strictly one without a separate heel, having the sole turned up on all sides and sewn to the upper in a simple gathered seam, in a style originating among North American Indians.
monocle	Lens for correcting defective vision in one eye; held in place by facial muscles.
<u>remiss</u>	Lacking care or attention to duty; negligent. <i>Remiss of you not to pay your bills.</i>
<u>robe</u>	Clothe in a robe or long loose outer garment. <i>He was clad in a short towelling robe.</i>
sandal	A shoe consisting of a sole fastened by straps to the foot. <i>They were dressed in open toed sandals.</i>
<u>scarf</u>	Unite by a scarf joint. <i>She tucked her woolly scarf around her neck.</i>
<u>shirt</u>	A garment similar to a shirt made of stretchable material and typically having a short row of buttons at the neck worn as casual wear or for sports. <i>Tonight he s smartly dressed in shirt and tie.</i>
<u>shoes</u>	A particular situation.
sweater	A crocheted or knitted garment covering the upper part of the body. <i>A close knit wool sweater for icy weather.</i>
wear	Have in one s aspect wear an expression of one s attitude or personality. <i>He was wearing a dark suit.</i>

