

Need another word that means the same as “bump”? Find 75 synonyms and 30 related words for “bump” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Bump” are: blow, bulge, excrescence, extrusion, gibbosity, gibbousness, hump, jut, prominence, protrusion, protuberance, swelling, jolt, collision, crash, smash, smack, crack, thwack, bang, thud, thump, buffet, knock, rap, tap, impact, lump, knob, knot, projection, eminence, ridge, injury, contusion, chance, encounter, find, happen, break, demote, kick downstairs, relegate, dislodge, hit, ram, bang into, collide with, be in collision with, strike, knock into, knock against, crash against, crash into, smash into, slam into, crack against, crack into, dash against, run into, bounce, jerk, rattle, shake, jounce, nudge, prod, poke, push, elbow

Bump as a Noun

Definitions of "Bump" as a noun

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

- *An impact (as from a collision).*
- *A protuberance on a level surface.*
- *Something that bulges out or is protuberant or projects from its surroundings.*
- *A lump on a person's skull, formerly thought to indicate a particular mental faculty.*
- *An increase.*

- *A rising air current causing an irregularity in an aircraft's motion.*
- *A light blow or a jolting collision.*
- *A loosely woven fleeced cotton fabric used in upholstery and as lining material.*
- *(in an online forum) an act of posting on an inactive thread in order to move it to the top of the list of active threads.*
- *(in races where boats make a spaced start one behind another) the point at which a boat begins to overtake or touch the boat ahead, thereby defeating it.*
- *A swelling on the skin, especially one caused by illness or injury.*
- *A lump on the body caused by a blow.*
- *(on a person's birthday) a custom by which the person is lifted by the arms and legs and let down on to the ground, once for each year of their age.*



Synonyms of "Bump" as a noun (35 Words)

bang	A sudden loud, sharp noise. <i>They got a great bang out of it.</i>
blow	An act of blowing one's nose. <i>Give your nose a good blow.</i>
buffet	A meal set out on a buffet at which guests help themselves. <i>A cold buffet lunch.</i>
bulge	Something that bulges out or is protuberant or projects from its surroundings. <i>A bulge in the birth rate.</i>
collision	An instance of two or more records being assigned the same identifier or location in memory. <i>The collision of the particles resulted in an exchange of energy and a change of direction.</i>
contusion	A region of injured tissue or skin in which blood capillaries have been ruptured; a bruise. <i>The bruise resulted from a contusion.</i>
crash	The act of colliding with something. <i>They are still investigating the crash of the TWA plane.</i>
eminence	A protuberance on a bone especially for attachment of a muscle or ligament. <i>The Lord Chancellor canvassed the views of various legal eminences.</i>
excrescence	An unattractive or superfluous object or feature. <i>The males often have a strange excrescence on the tip of the snout.</i>
extrusion	Squeezing out by applying pressure. <i>The sides are covered with a special aluminium extrusion to protect the canvas.</i>
gibbosity	Something that bulges out or is protuberant or projects from its surroundings.
gibbousness	Something that bulges out or is protuberant or projects from its surroundings.
impact	The violent interaction of individuals or groups entering into combat. <i>The book had an important impact on my thinking.</i>
injury	An instance of being injured. <i>An ankle injury.</i>
jolt	An abrupt rough or violent movement. <i>The door closed with a jolt.</i>

jut	The act of projecting out from something. <i>We stopped on a jut of land.</i>
knock	The sound of knocking as on a door or in an engine or bearing. <i>The region's industries have taken a severe knock.</i>
knot	A length marked by knots on a log line as a measure of speed. <i>A small knot of women listened to his sermon.</i>
<u>lump</u>	A swelling under the skin, especially one caused by injury or disease. <i>Working Only on the lump here and there.</i>
projection	The projection of an image from a film onto a screen. <i>Population projection is essential for planning.</i>
prominence	A thing that projects from something, such as a projecting feature of the landscape or a protuberance on a part of the body. <i>She came to prominence as an artist in the 1960s.</i>
protrusion	Something that bulges out or is protuberant or projects from its surroundings. <i>A protrusion of rock jutted from the mountainside.</i>
protuberance	The condition of being protuberant; the condition of bulging out. <i>The protuberance of his belly.</i>
rap	A piece of rap or the words themselves. <i>Rap artists.</i>
<u>ridge</u>	A long narrow range of hills. <i>The roof was unusual due to the relative heights of the eaves and the ridge.</i>
smack	The act of smacking something a blow delivered with an open hand. <i>I was saluted with two hearty smacks on my cheeks.</i>
<u>smash</u>	An act or sound of something smashing. <i>A smash hit first single.</i>
swelling	The undulating movement of the surface of the open sea. <i>Painless swellings may appear in the lower abdomen.</i>
tap	The act of tapping a telephone or telegraph line to get information. <i>The air supply tap.</i>
<u>thud</u>	A heavy dull sound (as made by impact of heavy objects). <i>School leavers have now come back down to earth with a thud.</i>
thump	A strong heartbeat, especially one caused by fear or excitement. <i>I felt a thump on my back.</i>
thwack	A hard blow with a flat object. <i>He hit it with a hefty thwack.</i>



Usage Examples of "Bump" as a noun

- *There was a bump in the number of outbound flights.*
- *A nasty bump on the head.*
- *Her mosquito bites had come up in huge red bumps.*
- *I'm giving this thread a well-deserved bump.*
- *Bumps in the road.*
- *The children were given the bumps.*
- *The bump threw him off the bicycle.*



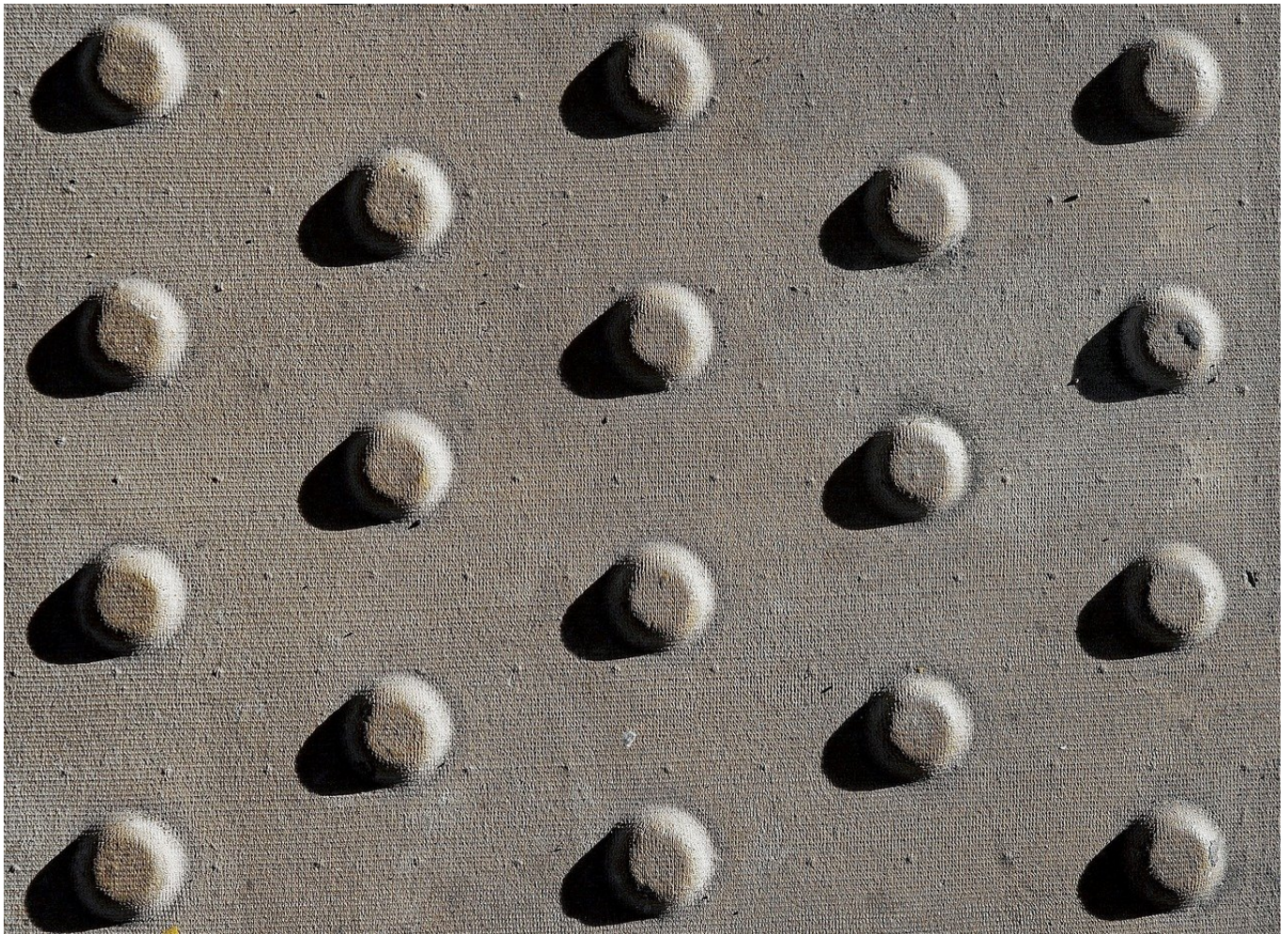
Bump as a Verb

Definitions of "Bump" as a verb

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

- *Knock against with force or violence.*
- *Knock or run into someone or something with a jolt.*
- *Assign to a lower position; reduce in rank.*
- *(in a race) gain a bump against.*
- *Move or travel with a succession of jolting movements.*
- *(of an airline) refuse (a passenger) a reserved place on a flight as a consequence of deliberate overbooking.*
- *Dance erotically or dance with the pelvis thrust forward.*
- *Push (something) jerkily in a specified direction.*

- *Come upon, as if by accident; meet with.*
- *Remove or force from a position of dwelling previously occupied.*
- *Hurt or damage (something) by striking it on something else.*
- *Displace from a job or role, especially in favour of someone else.*
- *(in an online forum) post on (an inactive thread) in order to move it to the top of the list of active threads.*



Synonyms of "Bump" as a verb (40 Words)

bang

Leap jerk bang.

*The track **bangs** and is perfect for any house party.*

bang into

To produce a sharp often metallic explosive or percussive sound.

be in collision with

Have an existence, be extant.

bounce	Hit something so that it bounces. <i>The car bounced down the narrow track.</i>
break	Undergo breaking. <i>Dawn was just breaking.</i>
chance	Be the case by chance. <i>He chanced upon an interesting advertisement.</i>
collide with	Crash together with violent impact.
crack against	Suffer a nervous breakdown.
crack into	Make a sharp sound.
crash against	Make a sudden loud sound.
crash into	Break violently or noisily; smash.
dash against	Cause to lose courage.
<u>demote</u>	Assign to a lower position; reduce in rank. <i>She was demoted because she always speaks up.</i>
<u>dislodge</u>	Remove from a position of power or authority. <i>The hoofs of their horses dislodged loose stones.</i>
elbow	Shove one's elbow into another person's ribs. <i>One player had elbowed another in the face.</i>
encounter	Contend against an opponent in a sport, game, or battle. <i>What do we know about the people we encounter in our daily lives.</i>
find	Get or find back recover the use of. <i>The class are encouraged to find their own solutions to problems.</i>
happen	Happen occur or be the case in the course of events or by chance. <i>It happens that today is my birthday.</i>
hit	Hit against come into sudden contact with. <i>He hit a home run.</i>
<u>jolt</u>	Move or cause to move with a sudden jerky motion. <i>A surge in the crowd behind him jolted him forwards.</i>
jounce	Jolt or bounce. <i>The car jounced wildly.</i>
kick downstairs	Spring back, as from a forceful thrust.
knock	Knock against with force or violence. <i>He's younger than his brother knocking seventy.</i>
knock against	Knock against with force or violence.
knock into	Rap with the knuckles.

nudge

Touch or push (something) gently or gradually.
*We have to **nudge** the politicians in the right direction.*

poke

Prod and stir a fire with a poker to make it burn more fiercely.
*Don't forget to **poke** holes in the dough to allow steam to escape.*

push

Make strenuous pushing movements during birth to expel the baby.
*She **pushed** her glass towards him.*

ram

Crash violently against something.
***Ram** the gate with a sledgehammer.*

rattle

Make short successive sounds.
*The roof **rattled** with little gusts of wind.*

relegate

Refer to another person for decision or judgment.
*People argue about how to **relegate** certain mushrooms.*

run into

Move fast by using one's feet, with one foot off the ground at any given time.

shake

Shake or vibrate rapidly and intensively.
*I couldn't **shake** the feeling that everyone was laughing at me.*

slam into

Dance the slam dance.

smash into

Break into pieces, as by striking or knocking over.

strike

Undertake strike action against an employer.
*There is no better surface for the spat to **strike** on than another oyster.*

tap

Furnish with a tap or spout so as to be able to draw liquid from it.
*These magazines have **tapped** into a target market of consumers.*



Usage Examples of "Bump" as a verb

- *She had to bump the pushchair down the steps.*
- *My car bumped into the tree.*
- *She bumped her head on the sink.*
- *Bump and grind.*
- *She ran to the desk, bumping against an armchair.*
- *If you check in on time and are bumped, you will be entitled to a full refund.*
- *She bumped the girl with her hip.*
- *She was bumped for a youthful model.*
- *The car bumped along the rutted track.*
- *I almost bumped into him.*
- *If no one responds after 24 hours, you can bump your thread.*



Associations of "Bump" (30 Words)

abdomen	The hinder part of the body of an arthropod, especially the segments of an insect's body behind the thorax.
balk	The area on a billiard table between the balk line and the bottom cushion within which in some circumstances a ball is protected from a direct stroke. <i>He balked both forefeet thrust stiffly in front of him.</i>
<u>bulge</u>	Bulge out form a bulge outward or be so full as to appear to bulge. <i>The gun in his pocket made an obvious bulge.</i>
clash	Meet and come into violent conflict. <i>Two meteors clashed.</i>
collide	Cause to collide. <i>The cars collided.</i>
<u>collision</u>	(physics) a brief event in which two or more bodies come together. <i>Three passengers were killed in the collision.</i>

conflict	Be in conflict. <i>The date for the match conflicted with a religious festival.</i>
crash	Cause to crash. <i>What was it you said just before I crashed out.</i>
demote	Assign to a lower position; reduce in rank. <i>She was demoted because she always speaks up.</i>
deterrent	Something immaterial that interferes with or delays action or progress. <i>The deterrent effects of high prices.</i>
displace	Move (something) from its proper or usual position. <i>He seems to have displaced some vertebrae.</i>
edge	Strike the ball with the edge of the bat strike a ball delivered by the bowler with the edge of the bat. <i>He edged a ball into his pad.</i>
excrescence	Something that bulges out or is protuberant or projects from its surroundings. <i>The building is a sixties excrescence foisted on an otherwise flawless street.</i>
exile	A person who lives away from their native country, either from choice or compulsion. <i>The poet was exiled because he signed a letter protesting the government's actions.</i>
hindrance	Something immaterial that interferes with or delays action or progress. <i>A hindrance to the development process.</i>
hit	Score a run or point by hitting a ball with a bat racket stick etc. <i>If they're cops maybe it's not a good idea to have them hit.</i>
impediment	Something immaterial that interferes with or delays action or progress. <i>A serious impediment to scientific progress.</i>
jag	Cut teeth into make a jagged cutting edge. <i>She jagged herself in the mouth.</i>
jut	Extend out, over, or beyond the main body or line of something. <i>His sharp nose jutted out.</i>
obstruction	The physical condition of blocking or filling a passage with an obstruction. <i>The filibuster was a major obstruction to the success of their plan.</i>
pinnacle	Surmount with a pinnacle. <i>He had reached the pinnacle of his career.</i>
preempt	Make a preemptive bid in the game of bridge. <i>Discussion of the emergency situation will preempt the lecture by the professor.</i>

projection	The projection of an image from a film onto a screen. <i>The legal profession's projection of an image of altruism.</i>
protrude	Swell or protrude outwards. <i>When attacking it protrudes its long snout.</i>
protrusion	Something that bulges out or is protuberant or projects from its surroundings. <i>A protrusion of rock jutted from the mountainside.</i>
protuberance	Something that bulges out or is protuberant or projects from its surroundings. <i>Some dinosaurs evolved protuberances on top of their heads.</i>
relegate	Transfer (a sports team) to a lower division of a league. <i>She likes to relegate difficult questions to her colleagues.</i>
snag	A rent or tear in fabric caused by a snag. <i>It's the first time they've snagged the star for a photo.</i>
supplant	Take the place or move into the position of. <i>Domestic production has been supplanted by imports and jobs have been lost.</i>

