

Need another word that means the same as “burglar”? Find 9 synonyms and 30 related words for “burglar” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Burglar” are: housebreaker, robber, cat burglar, raider, looter, pilferer, picklock, thief, sneak thief

Burglar as a Noun

Definitions of "Burglar" as a noun

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

- *A person who commits burglary.*
- *A thief who enters a building with intent to steal.*



Synonyms of "Burglar" as a noun (9 Words)

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| cat burglar | Feline mammal usually having thick soft fur and no ability to roar: domestic cats; wildcats. |
| housebreaker | A burglar who unlawfully breaks into and enters another person's house. <i>In England a housewrecker is called a housebreaker.</i> |
| looter | A person who steals goods, typically during a war or riot. <i>Last summer s riots saw thousands of businesses ransacked by looters.</i> |
| picklock | An instrument for picking locks. |
| pilferer | A thief who steals without using violence. |
| raider | A person who attacks business premises in order to steal. <i>Masked raiders burst into the 100 seater restaurant.</i> |
| <u>robber</u> | A person who commits robbery. |
| sneak thief | Someone who prowls or sneaks about; usually with unlawful intentions. |
| <u>thief</u> | A person who steals another person's property, especially by stealth and without using force or threat of violence. <i>The thief stole the drugs from a doctor s surgery.</i> |



Associations of "Burglar" (30 Words)

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| arrest | Seize and detain (a ship) by legal authority. <i>The negotiations were in arrest.</i> |
| bandit | A robber or outlaw belonging to a gang and typically operating in an isolated or lawless area. <i>The bandit produced a weapon and demanded money.</i> |
| beware | Be on one's guard; be cautious or wary about; be alert to. <i>We should beware the incompetence of legislators.</i> |
| brigand | An armed thief who is (usually) a member of a band. |
| burglary | Entering a building unlawfully with intent to commit a felony or to steal valuable property. <i>A two year sentence for burglary.</i> |
| burgle | Commit a burglary; enter and rob a dwelling. <i>Our house in London has been burgled.</i> |
| filch | Make off with belongings of others. <i>They filched milk off morning doorsteps.</i> |
| interloper | Someone who intrudes on the privacy or property of another without permission. <i>Japanese consumers have in the past been unreceptive to foreign interlopers in the cell phone market.</i> |
| kleptomaniac | Someone with an irrational urge to steal in the absence of an economic motive. |
| larceny | Theft of personal property In English law larceny was replaced as a statutory crime by theft in 1968. |
| pickpocket | A person who steals from people's pockets. <i>I think someone pickpocketed me in Brighton on my way to the station.</i> |
| pillage | The action of pillaging a place or property, especially in war. <i>Artworks pillaged from churches and museums.</i> |
| pocket | Put into one's pocket. <i>The pack has two main compartments and four pockets.</i> |
| purse | A sum of money spoken of as the contents of a money purse. <i>The purse barely covered the winner's expenses.</i> |
| rapine | The violent seizure of someone's property. <i>The fruits of violence and rapine.</i> |

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| recidivist | Relating to recidivists. <i>Research reveals that murderers are less likely to be recidivist than other criminals.</i> |
| rob | Deprive someone of (something needed or deserved). <i>Hughes robbed Vonk yards inside the City half.</i> |
| robber | A person who commits robbery. |
| robbery | The action of taking property unlawfully from a person or place by force or threat of force. <i>An armed robbery.</i> |
| rustler | Someone who steals livestock (especially cattle). <i>The cattle rustlers stole over 700 cattle.</i> |
| security | A department responsible for the security of the institution's property and workers. <i>His pension gave him security in his old age.</i> |
| shoplifting | The action of stealing goods from a shop while pretending to be a customer. <i>She had convictions for shoplifting.</i> |
| steal | An act of stealing a base. <i>He finished with eight points four steals and seven assists.</i> |
| thief | A criminal who takes property belonging to someone else with the intention of keeping it or selling it. <i>The thief stole the drugs from a doctor's surgery.</i> |
| thieve | Be a thief; steal something. <i>They began thieving again.</i> |
| thievery | The action of stealing another person's property. <i>Petty thievery.</i> |
| transgression | The spreading of the sea over land as evidenced by the deposition of marine strata over terrestrial strata. <i>Few ministers now stand down because of sexual transgressions.</i> |
| vagrancy | The state of wandering from place to place; having no permanent home or means of livelihood. <i>A descent into vagrancy and drug abuse.</i> |
| wallet | A bag for holding provisions, especially when travelling, typically used by pedlars and pilgrims. |
| waylay | Wait in hiding to attack. <i>He waylaid me on the stairs.</i> |

