

Need another word that means the same as “career”? Find 49 synonyms and 30 related words for “career” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Career” are: life history, calling, vocation, profession, occupation, employment, job, day job, line, line of work, walk of life, position, post, sphere, existence, life, progress, course, progression, passage, path, professional, permanent, rush, hurtle, streak, shoot, race, bolt, dash, speed, run, gallop, stampede, cannon, careen, whizz, buzz, zoom, flash, blast, charge, hare, fly, wing, pelt, scurry, scud, go like the wind

Career as a Noun

Definitions of "Career" as a noun

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

- *An occupation undertaken for a significant period of a person's life and with opportunities for progress.*
- *The particular occupation for which you are trained.*
- *The progress through history of an institution, organization, etc.*
- *The general progression of your working or professional life.*
- *Working permanently in or committed to a particular profession.*
- *The time spent by a person in a career.*



Synonyms of "Career" as a noun (23 Words)

- calling** The action or sound of calling.
*He considered engineering one of the highest possible **callings**.*
- course** A layer of masonry.
*The **course** of the river.*
- day job** The recurring hours when you are not sleeping (especially those when you are working).
- employment** The state of being employed or having a job.
*The **employment** of a full time tutor.*
- existence** Continued survival.
*Our stressed out urban **existence**.*
- job** A workplace as in the expression on the job.
*A series of daring bank **jobs**.*
- life** A sentence of imprisonment for life.
*Underlay helps to prolong the **life** of a carpet.*

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| life history | Animation and energy in action or expression. |
| line | Space for one line of print one column wide and 1 14 inch deep used to measure advertising. <i>There were new lines round her eyes and mouth.</i> |
| line of work | A short personal letter. |
| occupation | The action, state, or period of occupying or being occupied by military force. <i>A game of cards is a pretty harmless occupation.</i> |
| passage | A narrow way allowing access between buildings or to different rooms within a building a passageway. <i>We obtained a permit for safe passage from the embassy.</i> |
| path | A line or route along which something travels or moves. <i>The missile traced a fiery path in the sky.</i> |
| permanent | A perm for the hair. <i>A woman with a home permanent.</i> |
| position | An opinion that is held in opposition to another in an argument or dispute. <i>Traders were covering short positions.</i> |
| post | A goalpost. <i>Follow the blue posts until the track meets a road.</i> |
| profession | A body of people engaged in a particular profession. <i>His profession of delight rang hollow.</i> |
| professional | A person engaged in one of the learned professions. <i>Professionals such as lawyers and surveyors.</i> |
| progress | Forward or onward movement towards a destination. <i>They failed to make any progress up the estuary.</i> |
| progression | A series with a definite pattern of advance. <i>A blues progression.</i> |
| sphere | The apparent surface of the imaginary sphere on which celestial bodies appear to be projected. <i>His social sphere is limited.</i> |
| vocation | A person's employment or main occupation, especially regarded as worthy and requiring dedication. <i>Her vocation as a poet.</i> |
| walk of life | The act of walking somewhere. |



Usage Examples of "Career" as a noun

- *A career diplomat.*
- *The court has had a chequered career.*
- *He seemed destined for a career as an engineer like his father.*
- *The end of a distinguished career in the Royal Navy.*
- *The general had had a distinguished career.*
- *He had a long career in the law.*



Career as a Verb

Definitions of "Career" as a verb

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

- *Move headlong at high speed.*
- *Move swiftly and in an uncontrolled way.*



Synonyms of "Career" as a verb (26 Words)

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| blast | Strike with divine anger (used to express annoyance or dislike). <i>The gunman blasted away.</i> |
| bolt | Make or roll into bolts. <i>Bolt fabric.</i> |
| buzz | Signal to someone with a buzzer. <i>Planes buzzed the crowds in the square.</i> |
| cannon | Fire a cannon. <i>His shot cannoned off the crossbar.</i> |
| careen | Walk as if unable to control one's movements. <i>An electric golf cart careened around the corner.</i> |
| charge | Energize a battery by passing a current through it in the direction opposite to discharge. <i>Charge the wagon with hay.</i> |
| dash | Destroy or frustrate (hopes or expectations). <i>I dashed into the garden.</i> |
| flash | Protect by covering with a thin sheet of metal. <i>A shooting star flashed and was gone.</i> |
| fly | Cause to fly or float. <i>She is flying to Cincinnati tonight.</i> |
| gallop | Make a horse gallop. <i>Don't gallop through your speech.</i> |
| go like the wind | Give support (to) or make a choice (of) one out of a group or number. |
| hare | Run quickly like a hare. <i>He hared down the hill.</i> |
| hurtle | Make a thrusting forward movement. <i>The trucks hurtled them through the grassland to the construction sites.</i> |
| pelt | Attack and bombard with or as if with missiles. <i>I pelted across the road.</i> |
| race | Compete in a race. <i>The psychologist raced the rats through a long maze.</i> |
| run | Of a batsman run from one wicket to the other in scoring or attempting to score a run. <i>Cameras triggered by cars running red lights at intersections.</i> |
| rush | Cause to move fast or to rush or race. <i>Oliver rushed after her.</i> |

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| scud | Move fast in a straight line because or as if driven by the wind. <i>She scudded me across the head.</i> |
| scurry | To move about or proceed hurriedly. <i>Pedestrians scurried for cover.</i> |
| shoot | Of a bud or shoot appear sprout. <i>We go to Scotland to shoot every autumn.</i> |
| speed | Of a motorist travel at a speed that is greater than the legal limit. <i>The car that crashed was speeding.</i> |
| stampede | Run away in a stampede. <i>The tavern owners stampeded us into overeating.</i> |
| streak | Cover a surface with streaks. <i>Swabs were streaked directly on blood agar plates.</i> |
| whizz | Make a soft swishing sound. <i>Cobbled streets where people whizzed back and forth on bicycles.</i> |
| wing | Travel on wings or by aircraft fly. <i>George satisfied his keen urge to fly by winging homewards with the Royal Air Force.</i> |
| zoom | Cause a lens or camera to zoom in or out. <i>Bikes zoomed past.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Career" as a verb

- *The cars careered down the road.*
- *The mob careered through the streets.*
- *The coach careered across the road and went through a hedge.*



Associations of "Career" (30 Words)

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| actively | In an energetic or vigorous way. <i>Actively growing weeds.</i> |
| barrister | A person called to the bar and entitled to practise as an advocate, particularly in the higher courts. |
| <u>calling</u> | The action or sound of calling. <i>He considered engineering one of the highest possible callings.</i> |
| chartered | (of an accountant, engineer, librarian, etc.) qualified as a member of a professional body that has a royal charter. <i>A survey was sent to 100 or the largest chartered corporations.</i> |
| contractor | The bridge player in contract bridge who wins the bidding and can declare which suit is to be trumps. <i>Building contractors.</i> |
| diligent | Having or showing care and conscientiousness in one's work or duties. <i>A diligent or patient worker.</i> |

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| <u>employ</u> | Put into service make work or employ for a particular purpose or for its inherent or natural purpose. <i>Her place of employ.</i> |
| employed | Put to use. <i>Up to 40 per cent of employed people are in part time jobs.</i> |
| employee | A person employed for wages or salary, especially at non-executive level. |
| employment | The action of giving work to someone. <i>Economies can be made by the full employment of existing facilities.</i> |
| <u>engaged</u> | Unavailable for use by anyone else or indicating unavailability engaged is a British term for a busy telephone line. <i>The carpenter engaged or employed for the job is sick.</i> |
| headhunter | A member of a society that collects the heads of dead enemies as trophies. <i>A headhunter offering you a wonderful new position at a higher salary.</i> |
| hire | A newly hired employee. <i>They hired two new secretaries in the department.</i> |
| hired | Hired for the exclusive temporary use of a group of travelers. <i>A hired gun.</i> |
| idle | Run disconnected or idle. <i>The car engine was running at idle.</i> |
| job | A workplace as in the expression on the job. <i>A series of daring bank jobs.</i> |
| latecomer | A person who arrives late. <i>Latecomers were not admitted before the interval.</i> |
| <u>occupation</u> | The period of time during which a place or position or nation is occupied. <i>Occupation of a building without a certificate of occupancy is illegal.</i> |
| plumber | A craftsman who installs and repairs pipes and fixtures and appliances. |
| <u>profession</u> | A body of people engaged in a particular profession. <i>A profession of faith in Jesus Christ.</i> |
| proletarian | Relating to the proletariat. <i>They are true proletarians.</i> |
| <u>qualified</u> | Holding appropriate documentation and officially on record as qualified to perform a specified function or practice a specified skill. <i>Many qualified applicants for the job.</i> |
| recruiter | An official who enlists personnel for military service. <i>Military recruiters.</i> |
| <u>retired</u> | (of a place) quiet and secluded. <i>He lead a simple and retired life.</i> |

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| semiskilled | Possessing or requiring limited skills. <i>A semiskilled job.</i> |
| solicitor | A member of the legal profession qualified to deal with conveyancing the drawing up of wills and other legal matters A solicitor may also instruct barristers and represent clients in some courts. <i>She had been a telephone solicitor for a Chicago newspaper.</i> |
| subcontractor | A firm or person that carries out work for a company as part of a larger project. |
| vocation | The particular occupation for which you are trained. <i>Not all of us have a vocation to be nurses or doctors.</i> |
| worker | A person who works at a specific occupation. <i>A red flag with the inscription workers of the world unite.</i> |
| working | (of e.g. a machine) performing or capable of performing. <i>Childcare for working parents.</i> |

