

Need another word that means the same as “crusade”? Find 22 synonyms and 30 related words for “crusade” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Crusade” are: campaign, cause, drive, effort, movement, holy war, push, move, struggle, agitate, fight, press, do battle, battle, take up arms, take up the cudgels, work, strive, lobby

Crusade as a Noun

Definitions of "Crusade" as a noun

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

- *A war instigated for alleged religious ends.*
- *Any of the more or less continuous military expeditions in the 11th to 13th centuries when Christian powers of Europe tried to recapture the Holy Land from the Muslims.*
- *A series of actions advancing a principle or tending toward a particular end.*
- *A vigorous campaign for political, social, or religious change.*
- *Each of a series of medieval military expeditions made by Europeans to recover the Holy Land from the Muslims in the 11th, 12th, and 13th centuries.*



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

- campaign** A series of actions advancing a principle or tending toward a particular end.
*He supported populist **campaigns**.*
- cause** Events that provide the generative force that is the origin of something.
*I'm raising money for good **causes**.*
- drive** Hitting a golf ball off of a tee with a driver.
*A variable speed **drive** permitted operation through a range of speeds.*
- effort** Strenuous physical or mental exertion.
*In an **effort** to reduce inflation the government increased interest rates.*
- holy war** A sacred place of pilgrimage.
- move** An act that initiates or advances a process or plan.
*In this position Karpov had to seal his 41st **move**.*
- movement** A campaign undertaken by a political social or artistic movement.
*The labour **movement**.*

push

The force used in pushing.

*The **push** of the water on the walls of the tank.*

struggle

An energetic attempt to achieve something.

*The **struggle** to get through the crowd exhausted her.*



Usage Examples of "Crusade" as a noun

- *In 1204 the armies of the Fourth Crusade sacked Constantinople.*
- *The Albigensian crusades.*
- *The fanaticism engendered by the Crusades.*
- *A crusade against crime.*



Crusade as a Verb

Definitions of "Crusade" as a verb

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

- *Lead or take part in a vigorous campaign for social, political, or religious change.*
- *Go on a crusade; fight a holy war.*
- *Exert oneself continuously, vigorously, or obtrusively to gain an end or engage in a crusade for a certain cause or person; be an advocate for.*



Synonyms of "Crusade" as a verb (13 Words)

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| agitate | Cause to be agitated excited or roused. <i>Agitate the water to disperse the oil.</i> |
| <u>battle</u> | Battle or contend against in or as if in a battle. <i>They battled over the budget.</i> |
| campaign | Go on a campaign go off to war. <i>People who campaigned against child labour.</i> |
| do battle | Proceed or get along. |
| fight | Fight against or resist strongly. <i>They were fighting over who pays the bill.</i> |
| <u>lobby</u> | Seek to influence (a legislator) on an issue. <i>They insist on their right to lobby Congress.</i> |
| press | Press from a plastic. <i>I m terribly pressed for time.</i> |
| <u>push</u> | Make strenuous pushing movements during birth to expel the baby. <i>I m a bit pushed for time at the moment.</i> |
| strive | Attempt by employing effort. <i>We must strive to secure steady growth.</i> |
| struggle | Make a strenuous or labored effort. <i>He struggled to get free from the rope.</i> |
| take up arms | Make a film or photograph of something. |
| take up the cudgels | Interpret something in a certain way; convey a particular meaning or impression. |
| work | Set to or keep at work. <i>The device is designed to go into a special rest state when it s not working.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Crusade" as a verb

- *He crusaded against gambling in the 1950s.*



Associations of "Crusade" (30 Words)

- actively** In an active manner.
*They were **actively** engaged in supporting the war effort.*
- activist** A militant reformer.
***Activist** groups around the world are organizing solidarity events.*
- ambulate** Walk; move about.
*People who make use of crutches to **ambulate**.*
- andantino** A movement or passage marked to be performed andantino.
*The ominous sadness of the **andantino** second movement was beautifully paced.*
- campaign** Go on a campaign go off to war.
*The **campaign** to reduce harmful vehicle emissions.*
- dislodgement** Forced removal from a position of advantage.

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| downward | Towards a lower place, point, or level. <i>He lay face downward.</i> |
| <u>drastic</u> | Likely to have a strong or far-reaching effect; radical and extreme. <i>Drastic measures.</i> |
| <u>drive</u> | Have certain properties when driven. <i>The interface can be used to drive a printer.</i> |
| dynamic | Of or relating to dynamics. <i>A dynamic market.</i> |
| dynamics | The varying levels of volume of sound in different parts of a musical performance. <i>The dynamics of changing social relations.</i> |
| gesticulate | Show, express or direct through movement. <i>They were shouting and gesticulating frantically at drivers who did not slow down.</i> |
| gesture | Make a gesture. <i>He gestured his dissent at this.</i> |
| <u>instability</u> | An unstable order. <i>Political and economic instability.</i> |
| instigation | The verbal act of urging on. <i>The Domesday Survey was compiled at the instigation of William I.</i> |
| <u>kinetic</u> | Supplying motive force. <i>Modern dance has been called kinetic pantomime.</i> |
| locomotion | Movement or the ability to move from one place to another. <i>He preferred walking to other forms of locomotion.</i> |
| motile | (of cells, gametes, and single-celled organisms) capable of motion. <i>Males produce small motile gametes.</i> |
| motility | Ability to move spontaneously and independently. <i>Gastrointestinal motility.</i> |
| motion | An optical illusion of motion produced by viewing a rapid succession of still pictures of a moving object. <i>Opposition parties tabled a no confidence motion.</i> |
| movement | A campaign undertaken by a political social or artistic movement. <i>A movement to declare war on poverty.</i> |
| oscillate | Move or swing back and forth in a regular rhythm. <i>He oscillates between accepting the new position and retirement.</i> |

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| pendulum | Used to refer to the tendency of a situation to oscillate between one extreme and another. <i>The pendulum of fashion.</i> |
| plod | A slow, heavy walk. <i>We plodded back up the hill.</i> |
| stuck | Caught or fixed. <i>Stuck in the mud.</i> |
| swing | A seat suspended by ropes or chains on which someone may sit and swing back and forth. <i>This short cut gave her hair new movement and swing.</i> |
| undulation | The action of moving smoothly up and down. <i>The road follows the undulations of the countryside.</i> |
| vacillate | Move or sway in a rising and falling or wavelike pattern. <i>The line on the monitor vacillated.</i> |
| west | Lying towards near or facing the west. <i>The accident happened a mile west of Bowes.</i> |
| westward | Towards the west. <i>The journey covers eight time zones in a westward direction.</i> |

