

Need another word that means the same as “dart”? Find 62 synonyms and 30 related words for “dart” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Dart” are: flit, small arrow, flechette, bolt, shaft, dash, rush, run, break, charge, race, sprint, bound, spring, leap, jump, lunge, pounce, dive, swoop, gallop, scurry, scamper, stampede, scramble, start, flight, tear, fly, flash, shoot, surge, flow, gush, stream, flood, spurt, scoot, scud, fleet, flutter, scuttle, hurry, hasten, make haste, direct, cast, throw, send, fling, toss, bestow, give

Dart as a Noun

Definitions of "Dart" as a noun

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

- *A sudden quick movement.*
- *An act of running somewhere suddenly and rapidly.*
- *A small pointed missile that can be thrown or fired.*
- *A tapered tuck made in dressmaking.*
- *A small pointed missile with a feather or plastic flight, used in the game of darts.*
- *A sudden, intense pang of a particular emotion.*
- *A small narrow pointed missile that is thrown or shot.*
- *A tapered tuck stitched in a garment in order to shape it.*
- *A pointed calcareous organ of a snail forming part of the reproductive system,*

exchanged during copulation.



Synonyms of "Dart" as a noun (37 Words)

- bolt** A long pin with a head that screws into a nut, used to fasten things together.
- bound** A line determining the limits of an area.
*I went up the steps in two effortless **bounds**.*
- break** Breaking of hard tissue such as bone.
*We took a 10 minute **break**.*
- charge** The price charged for some article or service.
*The battle began with a cavalry **charge**.*
- dash** A small quantity of a liquid added to something else.
*A casual atmosphere with a **dash** of sophistication.*
- dive** A steep nose-down descent by an aircraft.
*She made a **dive** for the fridge to quench her thirst.*

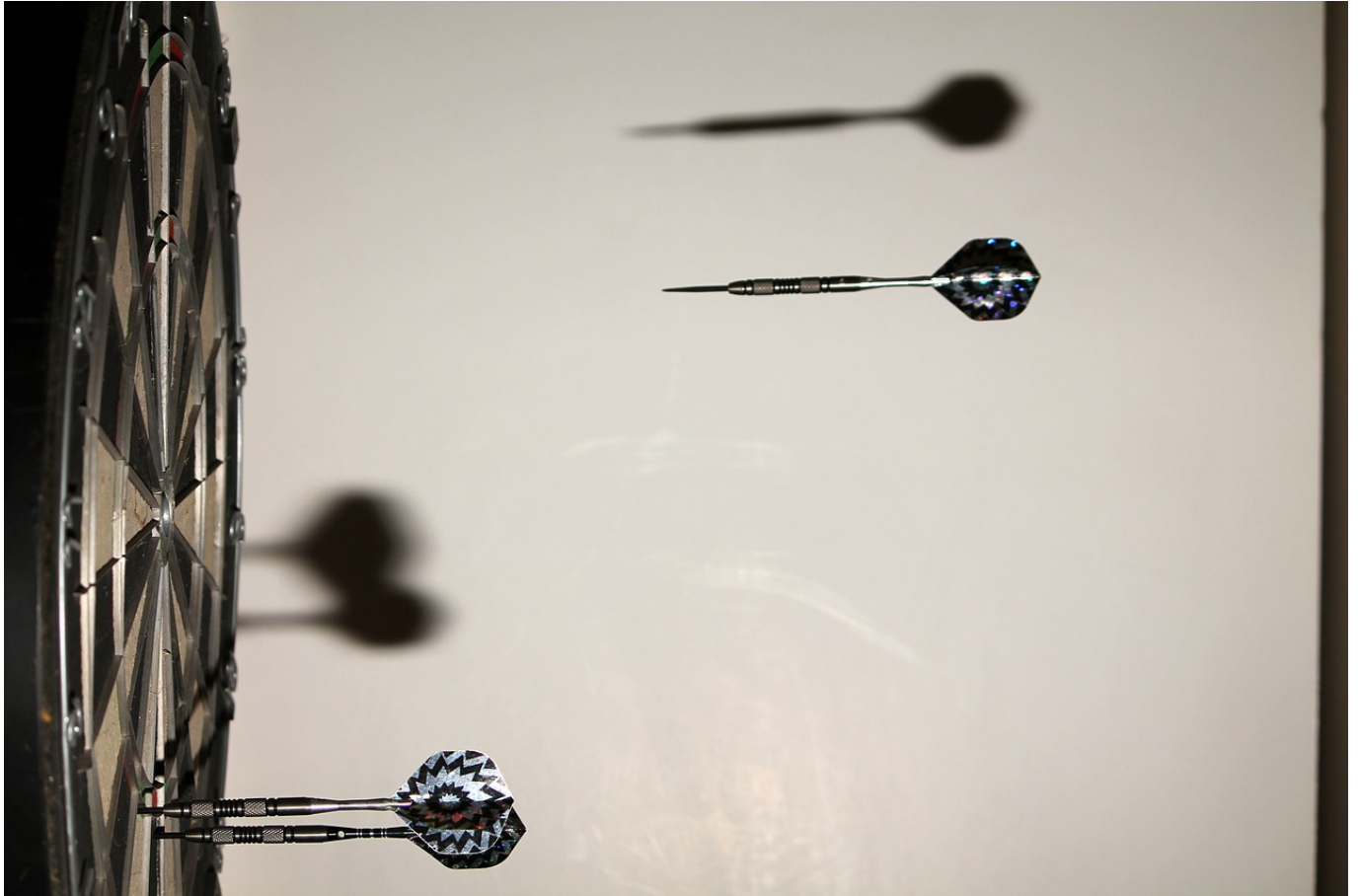
flash	A newsflash. <i>Red flashes adorned the airplane.</i>
flechette	A shell containing flechettes. <i>The flechette exploded and part of it penetrated the southern and western walls.</i>
flight	A formation of aircraft in flight. <i>He dispatched the Hurricanes in three flights.</i>
flit	A sudden quick movement. <i>Moonlight flits from one insalubrious dwelling to another.</i>
flood	The biblical flood brought by God upon the earth because of the wickedness of the human race Gen 6 ff. <i>A flood of requests.</i>
flow	The act of flowing or streaming continuous progression. <i>A constant flow of people.</i>
fly	An opening at the crotch of a pair of trousers, closed with a zip or buttons and typically covered with a flap. <i>We decided to give it a fly.</i>
gallop	A track or ground where horses are exercised at a gallop. <i>The horse broke into a furious gallop.</i>
gush	Effusiveness or exaggerated enthusiasm. <i>There was a little gush of blood.</i>
jump	An obstacle to be jumped especially by a horse and rider in an equestrian competition. <i>A jump in attendance.</i>
leap	The distance leaped or to be leaped. <i>A leap of 10 feet.</i>
lunge	An exercise or gymnastic movement resembling the lunge of a fencer. <i>A crude lunge at United s goalscorer.</i>
pounce	A sudden swoop or spring.
race	A series of races for horses or dogs held at a fixed time on a set course. <i>Hill started from pole position and won the race.</i>
run	A score in baseball made by a runner touching all four bases safely. <i>His run for the Republican nomination.</i>
rush	Physician and American Revolutionary leader; signer of the Declaration of Independence (1745-1813). <i>After the shoot the agency team will see the rushes.</i>

scamper	An act of scampering. <i>He heard the squeak and scamper of rats.</i>
scramble	An unceremonious and disorganized struggle. <i>I lost Tommy in the scramble for a seat.</i>
scurry	Rushing about hastily in an undignified way. <i>The sled disappeared in a scurry of snow.</i>
shaft	A revolving rod that transmits power or motion. <i>The shaft of a golf club.</i>
shoot	A shooting match. <i>They hold a shoot every weekend during the summer.</i>
small arrow	The slender part of the back.
spring	The ability to spring back strongly elasticity. <i>He will hold office until the spring of next year.</i>
sprint	An act or short spell of running at full speed. <i>Team members discuss issues with each other at the end of every sprint.</i>
spurt	A sudden marked burst or increase of activity or speed. <i>A growth spurt.</i>
stampede	A headlong rush of people on a common impulse. <i>A stampede of bargain hunters.</i>
start	The act of starting something. <i>His bicycle was found close to the start of a forest trail.</i>
stream	The act of flowing or streaming continuous progression. <i>A perfect trout stream.</i>
surge	A large sea wave. <i>An upsurge in violent crime.</i>
swoop	A swooping or snatching movement or action. <i>Four members were arrested following a swoop by detectives on their homes.</i>
tear	The act of tearing. <i>He took the manuscript in both hands and gave it a mighty tear.</i>



Usage Examples of "Dart" as a noun

- *The cat made a dart for the door.*
- *The classroom was littered with paper darts.*
- *Stitch collarband on to neck edge and stitch darts.*
- *She shot the animal with a tranquillizing dart.*
- *Jack's first dart pierced the treble twenty.*
- *A dart of panic.*



Dart as a Verb

Definitions of "Dart" as a verb

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

- *Move with sudden speed.*
- *Move along rapidly and lightly; skim or dart.*
- *Run or move very quickly or hastily.*
- *Throw (a missile).*
- *Cast (a look or one's eyes) suddenly and rapidly in a particular direction.*
- *Shoot (an animal) with a dart, typically in order to administer a drug.*
- *Move or run somewhere suddenly or rapidly.*



Synonyms of "Dart" as a verb (25 Words)

- bestow** Bestow a quality on.
*The office was **bestowed** on him by the monarch of this realm.*
- cast** Make a moulded object by casting metal.
***Cast** a ballot.*
- dash** Strike or fling (something) somewhere with great force, especially so as to have a destructive effect; hurl.
*I won't tell Stuart I think he'd be **dashed**.*
- direct** Direct the course determine the direction of travelling.
*The film is **directed** by Sir Richard Attenborough.*
- flash** Give (a swift look).
*The oncoming car **flashed** its lights.*
- fleet** Move along rapidly and lightly; skim or dart.

fling	Start or engage in (an activity or enterprise) with great energy and enthusiasm. <i>Fling the frisbee.</i>
flit	Move swiftly and lightly. <i>The idea had flitted through his mind.</i>
flutter	(of a person) move restlessly or uncertainly. <i>Flags of different countries fluttered in the breeze.</i>
give	Give as a present make a gift of. <i>Can I give you the children for the weekend.</i>
hasten	Cause (something, especially something undesirable) to happen sooner than it otherwise would. <i>He hastened to refute the assertion.</i>
hurry	Do or finish (something) quickly or too quickly. <i>We d better hurry.</i>
make haste	Institute, enact, or establish.
race	Compete regularly in races as a sport or leisure activity. <i>The psychologist raced the rats through a long maze.</i>
run	Cover by running run a certain distance. <i>If you see this man run.</i>
rush	Cause to move fast or to rush or race. <i>I rushed outside and hailed a taxi.</i>
scoot	Ride a scooter. <i>Many children who scoot to school wear helmets.</i>
scud	Run or move very quickly or hastily. <i>She scudded me across the head.</i>
scurry	(of a person or small animal) move hurriedly with short quick steps. <i>Pedestrians scurried for cover.</i>
scuttle	To move about or proceed hurriedly.
send	Send a message or letter. <i>Send your document as a PDF attachment.</i>
shoot	Of a plant or seed send out buds or shoots germinate. <i>We go to Scotland to shoot every autumn.</i>
sprint	Run very fast, usually for a short distance. <i>I saw Charlie sprinting through the traffic towards me.</i>
throw	Throw a die out onto a flat surface. <i>At the trolley portal the operator had to manually throw the switch using a switch iron.</i>

toss

Throw or toss with a light motion.

*She stood up **tossing** her hair out of her eyes.*



Usage Examples of "Dart" as a verb

- *She darted a glance across the table.*
- *He darted the leopard with a long-acting anaesthetic.*
- *His forefinger darted in all directions as he spoke.*
- *She darted across the street.*
- *He darted his fierce iron.*



Associations of "Dart" (30 Words)

- bustle** Move or cause to move energetically or busily.
*The streets **bustled** with people.*
- coquet** Talk or behave amorously, without serious intentions.
*From the day I first met you I felt that you were **coquetting** with me.*
- dash** Distinctive and stylish elegance.
*He has youthful energy **dash** and charisma.*
- fast** Taking place at high speed; taking a short time.
*They remained **fast** friends.*
- fleet** Move along rapidly and lightly; skim or dart.
*The **fleet** scurrying of squirrels.*
- flirt** A person who habitually flirts.
*The need of some individuals to **flirt** with death.*

flit	Move swiftly and lightly. <i>The hummingbird flitted among the branches.</i>
<u>haste</u>	A condition of urgency making it necessary to hurry. <i>In his haste to leave he forgot his book.</i>
hasten	Speed up the progress of; facilitate. <i>He hastened to refute the assertion.</i>
hie	Move hurriedly. <i>I hied me to a winehouse.</i>
hurry	A condition of urgency making it necessary to hurry. <i>In my hurry to leave I knocked over a pile of books.</i>
<u>hustle</u>	Pressure someone into doing something. <i>Linda hustled money from men she met.</i>
<u>lecherous</u>	Given to excessive indulgence in sexual activity. <i>She ignored his lecherous gaze.</i>
ogle	Stare at in a lecherous manner. <i>A vaguely erotic ogle.</i>
philander	Talk or behave amorously, without serious intentions. <i>Married men who philander.</i>
philanderer	A man who likes many women and has short sexual relationships with them. <i>He was known as a philanderer.</i>
playfully	In a playful manner. <i>Lily laughed and playfully slapped him across the chest.</i>
quick	Moving quickly and lightly. <i>Quick of foot.</i>
quicken	Give life or energy to. <i>The fetus quicken.</i>
quickly	With little or no delay; promptly. <i>He works quickly.</i>
rush	Cause to move fast or to rush or race. <i>The water rushed in through the great oaken gates.</i>
scramble	A disordered mixture of things. <i>I tried to scramble to my feet.</i>
scurry	A situation of hurried and confused movement. <i>I was in such a scurry.</i>
scuttle	The amount of coal held in a scuttle. <i>Carrying endless scuttles of coal up from the cellar.</i>

- shoot** Shoot game over an estate or other area of countryside.
Shoot a basket.
- shove** Come into rough contact with while moving.
*He gave the door a **shove**.*
- sprint** A quick run.
*Team members discuss issues with each other at the end of every **sprint**.*
- swift** A swift flying insectivorous bird with long slender wings and a superficial resemblance to a swallow spending most of its life on the wing.
*The water was very **swift**.*
- throw** An illegitimate delivery considered to have been thrown rather than properly bowled.
*The man who **throws** a race is a crook for life.*
- urgently** With great urgency.
*Housing is **urgently** needed.*

