

Need another word that means the same as “dodge”? Find 69 synonyms and 30 related words for “dodge” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Dodge” are: circumvent, duck, elude, evade, fudge, hedge, parry, put off, sidestep, skirt, dart, bolt, dive, swerve, veer, lunge, jump, leap, spring, avoid, stay away from, steer clear of, escape, run away from, break away from, lose, leave behind, shake, shake off, fend off, keep at arm's length, give someone a wide berth, keep one's distance from, shun, get out of, slide out of, back out of, skirt round, bypass, give something a miss, find a way out of, contrivance, stratagem, dodging, scheme, ruse, ploy, tactic, subterfuge, trick, hoax, wile, cheat, deception, blind, pretext, manoeuvre, device, machination, artifice, expedient

Dodge as a Noun

Definitions of "Dodge" as a noun

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

- *A statement that evades the question by cleverness or trickery.*
- *A cunning trick or dishonest act, in particular one intended to avoid something unpleasant.*
- *A quick evasive movement.*
- *An elaborate or deceitful scheme contrived to deceive or evade.*
- *A sudden quick movement to avoid someone or something.*

- *The dodging of a bell in change-ringing.*



Synonyms of "Dodge" as a noun (28 Words)

artifice	A deceptive maneuver (especially to avoid capture). <i>The style is not free from the artifices of the period.</i>
blind	A heavy drinking bout. <i>He s off on a blind again.</i>
bolt	A short, heavy arrow shot from a crossbow.
cheat	An act of cheating a fraud or deception.
contrivance	An elaborate or deceitful scheme contrived to deceive or evade. <i>The often tiresome contrivances of historical fiction.</i>
dart	A small pointed missile with a feather or plastic flight used in the game of darts. <i>The cat made a dart for the door.</i>
deception	An illusory feat; considered magical by naive observers. <i>A range of elaborate deceptions.</i>
device	Any ornamental pattern or design (as in embroidery). <i>An incendiary device.</i>
dive	A shabby or sleazy bar or similar establishment. <i>An 11 per cent dive in profits.</i>
dodging	A quick evasive movement.

duck	Flesh of a duck domestic or wild. <i>Visitors can board an amphibious duck to explore the city.</i>
expedient	A means to an end; not necessarily a principled or ethical one. <i>The current policy is a political expedient.</i>
hoax	A humorous or malicious deception. <i>A hoax 999 call.</i>
jump	An obstacle to be jumped especially by a horse and rider in an equestrian competition. <i>A parachute jump.</i>
leap	A thing to be leaped over or from. <i>A leap of 75 per cent in two years.</i>
machination	A plot or scheme.
manoeuvre	A large-scale military exercise of troops, warships, and other forces. <i>The economic policy provided no room for manoeuvre.</i>
ploy	An opening remark intended to secure an advantage for the speaker. <i>The eternal cross stitch I was set to do before I could indulge my own plys.</i>
pretext	A reason given in justification of a course of action that is not the real reason. <i>The rebels had the perfect pretext for making their move.</i>
ruse	A deceptive maneuver (especially to avoid capture). <i>Emma tried to think of a ruse to get Paul out of the house.</i>
scheme	An internal representation of the world; an organization of concepts and actions that can be revised by new information about the world. <i>A classical rhyme scheme.</i>
spring	The ability to spring back strongly elasticity. <i>A spring of teal follows and we listen as they pass.</i>
stratagem	Skill in devising plans or schemes; cunning. <i>A series of devious stratagems.</i>
subterfuge	Deceit used in order to achieve one's goal. <i>He had to use subterfuge and bluff on many occasions.</i>
swerve	An abrupt change of direction. <i>Do not make sudden swerves particularly around parked vehicles.</i>
tactic	The art of disposing armed forces in order of battle and of organizing operations, especially during contact with an enemy. <i>Basic infantry tactics were taught by guest instructors.</i>
trick	A cunning act or scheme intended to deceive or outwit someone. <i>I thought I saw a flicker of emotion but it was probably a trick of the light.</i>

wile

The use of tricks to deceive someone (usually to extract money from them).
*The devious **wiles** of the politicians.*



Usage Examples of "Dodge" as a noun

- *The grant system's widespread use as a tax dodge.*



Dodge as a Verb

Definitions of "Dodge" as a verb

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

- *(of a bell in change-ringing) move one place contrary to the normal sequence, and then back again in the following round.*
- *Move quickly to one side or out of the way.*
- *Make a sudden movement in a new direction so as to avoid.*
- *Avoid (someone or something) by a sudden quick movement.*
- *Expose (one area of a print) less than the rest during processing or enlarging.*
- *Evade (a debt or obligation) in a cunning or dishonest way.*
- *Move to and fro or from place to place usually in an irregular course.*
- *Avoid or try to avoid fulfilling, answering, or performing (duties, questions, or issues).*



Synonyms of "Dodge" as a verb (41 Words)

avoid	Keep away from or stop oneself from doing (something). <i>He should avoid publishing his wife's memories.</i>
back out of	Establish as valid or genuine.
bolt	Make or roll into bolts. <i>Don't bolt your food.</i>
break away from	Come to an end.
bypass	Avoid something unpleasant or laborious. <i>Bypass the farm and continue to the road.</i>
circumvent	Avoid or try to avoid fulfilling, answering, or performing (duties, questions, or issues). <i>He circumvented her with some of his stories.</i>
dart	Move along rapidly and lightly skim or dart. <i>He darted the leopard with a long acting anaesthetic.</i>
dive	(of an aircraft or bird) plunge steeply downwards through the air. <i>The plane dived as it was buffeted by turbulence at 34 000 ft.</i>
duck	Dip into a liquid. <i>Before he could duck another stone struck him.</i>

elude	Avoid or try to avoid fulfilling, answering, or performing (duties, questions, or issues). <i>We need to ensure that bad cases do not elude tough penalties.</i>
escape	Be incomprehensible to escape understanding by. <i>It may have escaped your notice but this is not a hotel.</i>
evade	Escape, either physically or mentally. <i>This difficult idea seems to evade her.</i>
fend off	Withstand the force of something.
find a way out of	Perceive or be contemporaneous with.
fudge	Present or deal with (something) in a vague or inadequate way, especially so as to conceal the truth or mislead. <i>The authorities have fudged the issue.</i>
get out of	Be stricken by an illness, fall victim to an illness.
give someone a wide berth	Dedicate.
give something a miss	Estimate the duration or outcome of something.
hedge	Hinder or restrict with or as if with a hedge. <i>They hedged their story about with provisos.</i>
jump	Pass over an obstacle or barrier by jumping. <i>An owl hooted nearby making her jump.</i>
keep at arm's length	Maintain for use and service.
keep one's distance from	Raise.
leap	Cause to jump or leap. <i>They leapt at the opportunity to combine fun with fund raising.</i>
leave behind	Go and leave behind either intentionally or by neglect or forgetfulness.
lose	Miss from one's possessions lose sight of. <i>This clock will neither gain nor lose a second.</i>
lunge	Make a lunge. <i>McCulloch raised his cudgel and lunged at him.</i>
parry	Answer (a question or accusation) evasively. <i>He parried the blow by holding his sword vertically.</i>
put off	Estimate.
run away from	Cover by running; run a certain distance.

shake	Shake or vibrate rapidly and intensively. <i>Shake the salt out of the salt shaker.</i>
shake off	Stir the feelings, emotions, or peace of.
<u>shun</u>	Avoid and stay away from deliberately; stay clear of. <i>He shunned fashionable society.</i>
sidestep	Climb or descend by lifting alternate skis while facing sideways on the slope. <i>We learned how to sidestep up the slope and slide cautiously down.</i>
skirt	Extend on all sides of simultaneously; encircle. <i>The boat skirted the coast.</i>
skirt round	Form the edge of.
slide out of	To pass or move unobtrusively or smoothly.
spring	Spring back spring away from an impact. <i>He might spring a few shillings more.</i>
stay away from	Fasten with stays.
steer clear of	Be a guiding or motivating force or drive.
swerve	Turn sharply; change direction abruptly. <i>O Hara swerved the motorcycle round the corner.</i>
<u>veer</u>	Shift to a clockwise direction. <i>The wind veered.</i>



Usage Examples of "Dodge" as a verb

- *The child dodged the teacher's blow.*
- *He'd caught her dodging fares on the underground.*
- *Marchers had to dodge missiles thrown by loyalists.*
- *He dodged and burned the photograph to get the exact exposure levels he was after.*
- *Adam dodged between the cars.*
- *The pickpocket dodged through the crowd.*
- *He dodged the issue.*



Associations of "Dodge" (30 Words)

- apophasis** Mentioning something by saying it will not be mentioned.
- avoid** Not go to or through (a place).
*Boys queued up to take Gloria out but **avoided** Deirdre.*
- bypass** An alternative channel created during a bypass operation.
*He s just had a triple **bypass** operation.*
- cheetah** Long-legged spotted cat of Africa and southwestern Asia having nonretractile claws; the swiftest mammal; can be trained to run down game.
- circumvent** Deceive; outwit.
*If you come to an obstruction in a road you can seek to **circumvent** it.*
- deflect** Cause (something) to change direction; turn aside from a straight course.
*She refused to be **deflected** from anything she had set her mind on.*
- derail** Cause (a train or tram) to leave its tracks accidentally.
*The plot is seen by some as an attempt to **derail** the negotiations.*

<u>detour</u>	Travel via a detour. <i>I would detour the endless stream of motor homes.</i>
<u>deviate</u>	A person whose behavior deviates from what is acceptable especially in sexual behavior. <i>The whole affair offers revealing insights into attitudes towards sexual deviates.</i>
elude	Avoid or try to avoid fulfilling, answering, or performing (duties, questions, or issues). <i>The logic of this eluded most people.</i>
escape	Be incomprehensible to escape understanding by. <i>A sob escaped her lips.</i>
<u>evade</u>	Avoid giving a direct answer to (a question). <i>Suppliers can evade or manipulate regulations.</i>
<u>exceed</u>	Be superior or better than some standard. <i>Production costs have exceeded 60 000.</i>
fast	Engaging in or involving activities characterized by excitement, extranvaganance, and risk-taking. <i>Fast film.</i>
<u>flee</u>	Run away from (someone or something). <i>He was forced to flee the country.</i>
oncoming	The beginning or early stages. <i>The oncoming winter.</i>
<u>onset</u>	The beginning or early stages. <i>Early onset Alzheimer s disease.</i>
outdistance	Go far ahead of. <i>He outdistanced the other runners.</i>
outrun	Escape from. <i>Their one chance was to outrun their pursuers.</i>
outstrip	Go far ahead of. <i>Supply far outstripped demand.</i>
parry	An act of parrying something. <i>Her question met with a polite parry.</i>
quick	At a fast rate quickly. <i>Children like to see quick results from their efforts.</i>
<u>shun</u>	Persistently avoid, ignore, or reject (someone or something) through antipathy or caution. <i>He shunned fashionable society.</i>

- sidestep** Avoid dealing with or discussing (something problematic or disagreeable).
*We learned how to **sidestep** up the slope and slide cautiously down.*
- slew** Of an electronic device undergo slewing.
*He **slew** the aircraft round before it settled on the runway.*
- surpass** Be better than.
*He continued to **surpass** me at all games.*
- swerve** Change or cause to change direction abruptly.
*A lorry **swerved** across her path.*
- undiagnosed** Not diagnosed or having been subject to diagnosis.
***Undiagnosed** disease.*
- veer** Change direction suddenly.
*The wind **veered**.*
- volley** Make a volley.
*Gun shots **volleyed** at the attackers.*

