

Need another word that means the same as “escapade”? Find 15 synonyms and 30 related words for “escapade” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Escapade” are: lark, adventure, exploit, stunt, caper, mischief, romp, antic, antics, fling, spree, prank, jape, game, trick

Escapade as a Noun

Definitions of "Escapade" as a noun

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

- *An act or incident involving excitement, daring, or adventure.*
- *Any carefree episode.*
- *A wild and exciting undertaking (not necessarily lawful).*



Synonyms of "Escapade" as a noun (15 Words)

- adventure** A reckless or potentially hazardous action or enterprise.
*In any military **adventure** the first casualty is truth.*
- antic** A ludicrous or grotesque act done for fun and amusement.
- antics** Foolish, outrageous, or amusing behaviour.
*The **antics** of our political parties.*
- caper** Gay or light-hearted recreational activity for diversion or amusement.
*She did a little **caper** or dance.*
- exploit** A software tool designed to take advantage of a flaw in a computer system, typically for malicious purposes such as installing malware.
*Despite a series of colourful **exploits** his agents obtained little intelligence of value.*
- fling** The act of flinging.
*One final **fling** before a tranquil retirement.*
- game** A score of 100 points for tricks bid and made the best of three games constituting a rubber.
*The **game** is 6 all.*

jape	A practical joke. <i>The childish jape of depositing a stink bomb in her locker.</i>
lark	Used in names of birds of other families that are similar to the lark e.g meadowlark.
<u>mischief</u>	Playfulness that is intended to tease or create trouble. <i>She was bent on making mischief.</i>
<u>prank</u>	A practical joke or mischievous act. <i>The tapestry was stolen as part of a drunken student prank.</i>
romp	An easy victory. <i>Their UEFA Cup romp against the Luxembourg part timers.</i>
spree	A spell or sustained period of unrestrained activity of a particular kind. <i>A shopping spree.</i>
stunt	A creature (especially a whale) that has been prevented from attaining full growth.
trick	A prostitute's client. <i>She thought Elaine was playing some trick on her.</i>



Usage Examples of "Escapade" as a noun

- *He told of their escapade with a 'borrowed' truck.*

- *Schoolgirl escapades.*

Associations of "Escapade" (30 Words)

adventure	A wild and exciting undertaking (not necessarily lawful). <i>I sold my East India adventure of 250 principal for 750.</i>
adventurous	Willing to take risks or to try out new methods, ideas, or experiences. <i>Adventurous pioneers.</i>
audacious	Showing an impudent lack of respect. <i>An audacious interpretation of two Jacobean dramas.</i>
audacity	Fearless daring. <i>He had the audacity to question my decision.</i>
bold	A bold typeface or letter. <i>A bold attempt to solve the crisis.</i>
boldly	With boldness, in a bold manner. <i>I grabbed a couple of boldly patterned fabric samples.</i>
boldness	Willingness to take risks and act innovatively; confidence or courage. <i>A president who is showing incredible boldness in going after the cartels.</i>
brave	People who are brave. <i>Familiarity with danger makes a brave man braver but less daring.</i>
bravely	In a courageous manner. <i>Bravely he went into the burning house.</i>
bravery	Courageous behaviour or character. <i>Perhaps I ll get a medal for bravery.</i>
courage	The ability to do something that frightens one; bravery. <i>She called on all her courage to face the ordeal.</i>
courageous	Not deterred by danger or pain; brave. <i>A frank courageous heart triumphed over pain.</i>
daredevil	A reckless person who enjoys doing dangerous things. <i>A daredevil test pilot having the right stuff.</i>
daring	Disposed to venture or take risks. <i>A daring crime.</i>
daringly	In an adventurous manner.
gallant	Lively and spirited. <i>A gallant pageant.</i>

gallantry	Sexual intrigue. <i>No young man offers to carry this burden for her such gallantry is out of fashion.</i>
gutsy	Having or showing courage, determination, and spirit. <i>Her gutsy 80 year old grandmother.</i>
heroic	A verse form suited to the treatment of heroic or elevated themes dactylic hexameter or iambic pentameter. <i>Heroic sculpture.</i>
heroine	A woman admired for her courage, outstanding achievements, or noble qualities. <i>Jane Austen s heroines.</i>
heroism	The qualities of a hero or heroine; exceptional or heroic courage when facing danger (especially in battle). <i>He showed great heroism in battle.</i>
impudence	An impudent statement. <i>His arrogance and impudence had offended many.</i>
intrepid	Fearless; adventurous (often used for rhetorical or humorous effect). <i>Our intrepid reporter.</i>
journey	Undertake a journey or trip. <i>They journeyed south.</i>
plucky	Marked by courage and determination in the face of difficulties or danger; robust and uninhibited. <i>The plucky youngster has astounded medical staff.</i>
sordid	Involving immoral or dishonourable actions and motives; arousing moral distaste and contempt. <i>Sordid shantytowns.</i>
valiant	Having or showing valor. <i>A valiant soldier.</i>
valor	The qualities of a hero or heroine; exceptional or heroic courage when facing danger (especially in battle). <i>He received a medal for valor.</i>
valorous	Showing great courage in the face of danger, especially in battle. <i>Valorous deeds on the field of honour.</i>
venturous	Willing to take risks or embark on difficult or unusual courses of action. <i>Five venturous young men.</i>