

Need another word that means the same as “flap”? Find 58 synonyms and 30 related words for “flap” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Flap” are: beat, dither, pother, roll, undulate, wave, flutter, move up and down, agitate, wag, waggle, shake, swing, twitch, sway, ripple, stir, quiver, shiver, tremble, fly, blow, panic, go into a panic, become flustered, be agitated, fuss, flapping, fluttering, flaps, tizzy, fold, overhang, overlap, covering, beating, waving, shaking, flailing, fluster, state of agitation, state of panic, agitation, commotion, hubbub, excitement, tumult, ado, storm, uproar, flurry

Flap as a Noun

Definitions of "Flap" as a noun

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

- *A movable piece of tissue partly connected to the body.*
- *A type of consonant produced by allowing the tip of the tongue to strike the palate very briefly.*
- *A movable airfoil that is part of an aircraft wing; used to increase lift or drag.*
- *A state of agitation; a panic.*
- *A hinged or sliding section of an aircraft wing used to control lift.*
- *A large broad mushroom.*
- *Any broad thin and limber covering attached at one edge; hangs loose or projects*

freely.

- *A thin, flat piece of cloth, paper, metal, etc. that is hinged or attached on one side only and covers an opening or hangs down from something.*
- *An excited state of agitation.*
- *An act of flapping something, typically a wing or arm, up and down or from side to side.*
- *The motion made by flapping up and down.*



Synonyms of "Flap" as a noun (31 Words)

ado

Trouble or difficulty.

*I hastened there without delay or **ado**.*

agitation

A state of agitation or turbulent change or development.

*Widespread **agitation** for social reform.*

beat	The rhythmic contraction and expansion of the arteries with each beat of the heart. <i>The music changed to a funky disco beat.</i>
beating	The act of inflicting corporal punishment with repeated blows. <i>If he got dirt on his clothes he d get a beating.</i>
<u>commotion</u>	A state of confused and noisy disturbance. <i>They set off firecrackers to make a lot of commotion.</i>
covering	The act of protecting something by covering it. <i>The sky was obscured by a covering of cloud.</i>
dither	An excited state of agitation. <i>All of a dither he prophesied instant chaos.</i>
excitement	Something that arouses a feeling of excitement. <i>He could hardly conceal his excitement when she agreed.</i>
flailing	An implement consisting of handle with a free swinging stick at the end; used in manual threshing.
flapping	The motion made by flapping up and down.
flurry	A number of things arriving or happening suddenly and during the same period. <i>A flurry of editorials hostile to the government.</i>
fluster	A disposition that is confused or nervous and upset. <i>The main thing is not to get all in a fluster.</i>
<u>flutter</u>	An act of fluttering. <i>There was a flutter of wings at the window.</i>
fluttering	The motion made by flapping up and down.
<u>fold</u>	A folded part as in skin or muscle. <i>The house lay in a fold of the hills.</i>
<u>fuss</u>	A protest or dispute of a specified degree or kind. <i>He didn t put up too much of a fuss.</i>
hubbub	A chaotic din caused by a crowd of people. <i>She fought through the hubbub.</i>
overhang	A part of something that extends or hangs over something else. <i>He crouched beneath an overhang of bushes.</i>
<u>overlap</u>	A part or amount which overlaps. <i>There is some overlap in requirements.</i>
<u>panic</u>	A state of widespread financial alarm provoking hasty action. <i>She hit him in panic.</i>

pother	An excited state of agitation. <i>What a pother you make.</i>
<u>shaking</u>	A shaky motion. <i>The shaking of his fingers as he lit his pipe.</i>
state of agitation	The three traditional states of matter are solids (fixed shape and volume) and liquids (fixed volume and shaped by the container) and gases (filling the container).
state of panic	The territory occupied by a nation.
stir	An act of stirring food or drink. <i>Caroline felt a stir of anger deep within her breast.</i>
<u>storm</u>	Storm windows. <i>The book caused a storm in America.</i>
<u>tizzy</u>	A state of nervous excitement or agitation. <i>He got into a tizzy and was talking absolute tosh.</i>
tumult	A state of confusion or disorder. <i>The whole neighbourhood was in a state of fear and tumult.</i>
<u>uproar</u>	A state of commotion and noise and confusion. <i>The room was in an uproar.</i>
<u>waving</u>	An undulating curve.



Usage Examples of "Flap" as a noun

- *Flaps are normally moved by the hydraulics.*
- *The flap of the envelope.*
- *The surviving bird made a few final despairing flaps.*
- *He pushed through the tent flap.*
- *There was a terrible flap about the theft.*
- *Your Gran was in a flap, worrying she'd put her foot in it.*
- *He wrote on the flap of the envelope.*



Flap as a Verb

Definitions of "Flap" as a verb

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

- *Move with a flapping motion.*
- *Make a fuss; be agitated.*
- *Move in a wavy pattern or with a rising and falling motion.*
- *Be agitated or panicky.*
- *Pronounce with a flap, of alveolar sounds.*
- *Move noisily.*
- *Move with a thrashing motion.*
- *(of something loosely fastened) flutter or wave around.*
- *Move (something) up and down or to and fro.*
- *Strike at (something) loosely, especially to drive it away.*
- *(of a bird) move (its wings) up and down when flying or preparing to fly.*



Synonyms of "Flap" as a verb (27 Words)

agitate	Cause to be agitated excited or roused. <i>They agitated for a reversal of the decision.</i>
be agitated	Work in a specific place, with a specific subject, or in a specific function.
beat	Beat through cleverness and wit. <i>Sid beat on the door with the flat of his hand.</i>
become flustered	Undergo a change or development.
blow	Spout moist air from the blowhole. <i>If the voltage is too high you may blow the fuse in the appliance.</i>
dither	Act nervously; be undecided; be uncertain. <i>The easiest way to remove hot pixels is to dither the images.</i>
<u>flutter</u>	(of a bird or other winged creature) flap (its wings) quickly and lightly. <i>Mavis fluttered about nervously.</i>

fly	Hit a fly. <i>I must fly.</i>
fuss	Show unnecessary or excessive concern about something. <i>When she cries in her sleep try not to fuss her.</i>
go into a panic	Be sounded, played, or expressed.
move up and down	Progress by being changed.
panic	Feel or cause to feel panic. <i>The students panicked when told that final exams were less than a week away.</i>
pother	Make a fuss; be agitated.
quiver	Move back and forth very rapidly. <i>Juliet's lower lip quivered.</i>
ripple	Stir up water so as to form ripples. <i>Applause rippled around the tables.</i>
roll	Execute a roll in tumbling. <i>Roll your hair around your finger.</i>
shake	Shake a body part to communicate a greeting feeling or cognitive state. <i>If the bombing cannot shake the government out of its complacency what will.</i>
shiver	Shake, as from cold. <i>The children are shivering turn on the heat.</i>
stir	Stir feelings in. <i>They will be stirred to action by what is written.</i>
sway	Move or walk in a swinging or swaying manner. <i>He swayed slightly on his feet.</i>
swing	Change direction with a swinging motion turn. <i>His mood swings.</i>
tremble	(of a person or part of the body) shake involuntarily, typically as a result of anxiety, excitement, or frailty. <i>Her voice trembled as she described how much she missed him.</i>
twitch	Use a twitch to subdue a horse. <i>Her lips twitched and her eyelids fluttered.</i>
undulate	Occur in soft rounded shapes. <i>The landscape rolled and undulated for miles in every direction.</i>

wag	(especially with reference to an animal's tail) move or cause to move rapidly to and fro. <i>His tail began to wag.</i>
waggle	Move from side to side. Waggle the club and set it down in your normal address position.
wave	Set waves in. He waved to me from the train.



Usage Examples of "Flap" as a verb

- *He flapped the envelope in front of my face.*
- *The bird's wings were flapping.*
- *She flapped my hands away as she sat up.*
- *It's all right, Mother, don't flap.*
- *Flags flapped in the strong wind.*
- *Gulls flapped around uttering their strange cries.*
- *Lines of washing flapped in the wind.*

- *The bird flapped its wings.*
- *A pheasant flapped its wings.*



Associations of "Flap" (30 Words)

- bird** Watch and study birds in their natural habitat.
*She s a sharp old **bird**.*
- brouhaha** Loud confused noise from many sources.
*All that election **brouhaha**.*
- clatter** Fall or move with a clatter.
*Thatcher **clattered** into Beckham.*
- commotion** A state of confused and noisy disturbance.
*Damage caused by civil **commotion**.*
- disorder** Bring disorder to.
*The doctor prescribed some medicine for the **disorder**.*

<u>disturbance</u>	An unhappy and worried mental state. <i>A helicopter landing can cause disturbance to residents.</i>
dither	Be indecisive. <i>I can't bear people who dither.</i>
flurry	(of a person) move quickly in a busy or agitated way. <i>A flurry of editorials hostile to the government.</i>
fluster	Be flustered behave in a confused manner. <i>The main thing is not to get all in a fluster.</i>
<u>flutter</u>	An act of fluttering. <i>Flags of different countries fluttered in the breeze.</i>
<u>fly</u>	Hit a fly. <i>I must fly.</i>
<u>fuss</u>	A display of unnecessary or excessive excitement, activity, or interest. <i>He didn't want to make a fuss.</i>
fussy	Annoyed and irritable. <i>He is very fussy about what he eats.</i>
hesitate	Pause in indecision before saying or doing something. <i>She hesitated unsure of what to say.</i>
hubbub	Loud confused noise from many sources. <i>She fought through the hubbub.</i>
<u>mayhem</u>	The willful and unlawful crippling or mutilation of another person. <i>Complete mayhem broke out.</i>
midst	The middle part or point. <i>He left his flat in the midst of a rainstorm.</i>
palpitate	Beat rapidly. <i>His nostrils palpitated.</i>
quake	An earthquake. <i>A big quake east of the Rocky Mountains.</i>
<u>quibble</u>	Argue over petty things. <i>Let's not quibble over pennies.</i>
<u>quiver</u>	A shaky motion. <i>Juliet's lower lip quivered.</i>
racket	Hit a ball with a racket. <i>A squash racket.</i>
<u>spat</u>	Strike with a sound like that of falling rain. <i>Mollusks or oysters spat.</i>

- tumult** A loud, confused noise, especially one caused by a large mass of people.
*The whole neighbourhood was in a state of fear and **tumult**.*
- turbulence** Unstable flow of a liquid or gas.
*The industrial revolution was a period of great **turbulence**.*
- uproar** A public expression of protest or outrage.
*It caused an **uproar** in the press.*
- warble** A lumpy abscess under the hide of domestic mammals caused by larvae of a botfly or warble fly.
*He **warbled** in an implausible soprano.*
- waver** Sway from side to side.
*She never **wavered** from her intention.*
- wing** A pilot's certificate of ability to fly a plane indicated by a badge representing a pair of wings.
*Michael earned his **wings** as a commercial pilot.*

