

Need another word that means the same as “flip”? Find 54 synonyms and 30 related words for “flip” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Flip” are: flick, leaf, riff, riffle, thumb, alternate, flip-flop, interchange, switch, tack, throw, toss, flip over, turn over, flip out, pitch, sky, twitch, overturn, tip over, roll over, upturn, capsize, turn topsy-turvy, fling, sling, cast, spin, twist, hurl, shy, lob, propel, launch, project, send, dash, bowl, click, snap, jerk, pull, tug, tweak, somersault, somersaulting, somerset, summersault, summerset, pass, impudent, insolent, snotty-nosed

Flip as a Noun

Definitions of "Flip" as a noun

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

- *The act of throwing the ball to another member of your team.*
- *(sports) the act of throwing the ball to another member of your team.*
- *Hot or cold alcoholic mixed drink containing a beaten egg.*
- *A quick tour or pleasure trip.*

- A dive in which the diver somersaults before entering the water.
- The act of flipping a coin.
- An acrobatic feat in which the feet roll over the head (either forward or backward) and return.
- A quick look through a book, magazine, etc.
- A sudden quick movement.
- A sudden, quick movement.
- An act or instance of turning over or being turned over in the air.



Synonyms of "Flip" as a noun (7 Words)

pass

An act of passing the hands over something as in conjuring or hypnotism.
*He got a **pass** in introductory chemistry.*

somersault

An acrobatic movement in which a person turns head over heels in the air or on the ground and lands or finishes on their feet.
*A backward **somersault**.*

somersaulting	An acrobatic feat in which the feet roll over the head (either forward or backward) and return.
somerset	An acrobatic feat in which the feet roll over the head (either forward or backward) and return.
summersault	An acrobatic feat in which the feet roll over the head (either forward or backward) and return.
summerset	An acrobatic feat in which the feet roll over the head (either forward or backward) and return.
toss	The action of tossing a coin as a method of deciding which team has the right to make a particular decision at the beginning of a game. <i>Somerset won the toss and chose to bat.</i>



Usage Examples of "Flip" as a noun

- *Alex's heart did a little flip inside her chest.*
- *The fish flipped over.*
- *She dismissed his qualms with a flip of her hand.*
- *He celebrates his goals with an acrobatic flip.*
- *I did a flip round the post-show party.*
- *With a flip of the wrist.*

- *A quick flip through my cookery books.*



Flip as a Verb

Definitions of "Flip" as a verb

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

- *Throw or toss with a light motion.*
- *Lightly throw to see which side comes up.*
- *Suddenly become very enthusiastic.*
- *Reverse (a direction, attitude, or course of action).*
- *Cause to move with a flick.*
- *React in an excited, delighted, or surprised way.*
- *Turn upside down, or throw so as to reverse.*

- *Suddenly lose control or become very angry.*
- *Turn (an electrical appliance or switch) on or off.*
- *Turn over with a sudden quick movement.*
- *Buy and sell (something, especially shares or property) quickly in order to make a profit.*
- *Cause to go on or to be engaged or set in operation.*
- *Move with a flick or light motion.*
- *Look through a book or other written material.*
- *Toss with a sharp movement so as to cause to turn over in the air.*
- *Move, push, or throw (something) with a sudden quick movement.*
- *Toss (a coin) to decide an issue.*
- *Go mad, go crazy.*



Synonyms of "Flip" as a verb (44 Words)

alternate	Be an understudy or alternate for a role. <i>Bouts of depression alternate with periods of elation.</i>
bowl	Engage in the sport of bowling. <i>My parents like to bowl on Friday nights.</i>
capsize	Overturn accidentally. <i>Gale force gusts capsized the dinghies.</i>
<u>cast</u>	Make a moulded object by casting metal. <i>He issued statements cast in tones of reason.</i>
<u>click</u>	Make a clicking or ticking sound. <i>She clicked off the light.</i>
dash	Run or move very quickly or hastily. <i>I must dash I m late.</i>
flick	Cause to move with a flick. <i>The tip of his tongue flicked out.</i>
fling	Indulge oneself. <i>Fling the frisbee.</i>
flip out	Cause to move with a flick.
flip over	Toss with a sharp movement so as to cause to turn over in the air.
flip-flop	Reverse (a direction, attitude, or course of action.
hurl	Utter with force; utter vehemently. <i>Hurl insults.</i>
interchange	Give to, and receive from, one another. <i>Diesel units will interchange with the petrol ones.</i>
launch	Launch for the first time launch on a maiden voyage. <i>Launch plaster.</i>
<u>leaf</u>	Turn over pages. <i>Leaf a manuscript.</i>
lob	(in soccer or tennis) kick or hit the ball over (an opponent) in a high arc. <i>He lobbed the ball over their heads.</i>
<u>overturn</u>	Cause to overturn from an upright or normal position. <i>The results overturned previous findings.</i>
<u>pitch</u>	Set to a certain pitch. <i>Another sort of stone is used for pitching streets.</i>
project	Project on a screen. <i>Spending was projected at 72 900 million.</i>
<u>propel</u>	Give an incentive for action. <i>Fear propelled her out of her stillness.</i>

pull	Bring take or pull out of a container or from under a cover. <i>Pull the string gently.</i>
<u>riff</u>	Play riffs. <i>He also riffs on racism and the economy.</i>
rifle	Turn over something, especially the pages of a book, quickly and casually. <i>There was a slight breeze that riffled her hair.</i>
roll over	Take the shape of a roll or cylinder.
send	Send a message or letter. <i>Send me your latest results.</i>
shy	Throw quickly. <i>Don t shy away from saying what you think.</i>
<u>sky</u>	Throw or toss with a light motion. <i>He skied his tee shot.</i>
sling	Hurl a stone or other missile from a sling or similar weapon. <i>He cannot button his shirt with his slinged arm.</i>
snap	Put in play with a snap. <i>He planned to spend the time snapping rare wildlife.</i>
<u>spin</u>	Spin dry clothes. <i>The President s spokesmen had to spin the story to make it less embarrassing.</i>
switch	Beat or flick with or as if with a switch. <i>Switch to a different brand of beer.</i>
tack	Fasten or fix in place with tacks. <i>But what happens when you have to tack up a narrow channel singlehanded.</i>
throw	Throw a die out onto a flat surface. <i>Throw the lever.</i>
thumb	Request or obtain a free ride in a passing vehicle by signalling with one s thumb. <i>He was thumbing his way across France.</i>
tip over	Mark with a tip.
toss	Throw or toss with a light motion. <i>She tossed me a box of matches.</i>
tug	Tow a ship by means of a tugboat. <i>This movie tugs at the heart strings.</i>
turn over	To break and turn over earth especially with a plow.

turn topsy-turvy Change color.

tweak

Become or cause to become agitated or excited, typically from taking amphetamines or another stimulant.

*I just about went crazy yesterday I was totally **tweaking** out.*

twist

Dance the twist.

*She **twisted** her ring round and round on her finger.*

twitch

Use a twitch to subdue a horse.

*His face is **twitching**.*

upturn

Turn (something) upwards or upside down.

*A sea of **upturned** faces.*



Usage Examples of "Flip" as a verb

- *She flipped off her dark glasses.*
- *Individual investors often flip the shares they buy within days, even hours.*
- *She flipped a few coins on to the bar.*
- *Given those odds one might as well flip a coin.*
- *Flip me the beachball.*
- *I walked into a store, saw the guitar on the wall, and just flipped.*
- *He flipped a switch and the front door opened.*

- *The plane flipped over and then exploded.*
- *The six-foot wave flipped the dinghy over.*
- *The yacht was flipped by a huge wave.*
- *I don't know what to do-I may as well flip a coin!*
- *My mum will flip if I don't get my homework done tonight.*
- *He flipped when he heard that he was accepted into Princeton University.*
- *He flipped when he heard that he was being laid off.*
- *Flip over the pork chop.*



Flip as an Adjective

Definitions of "Flip" as an adjective

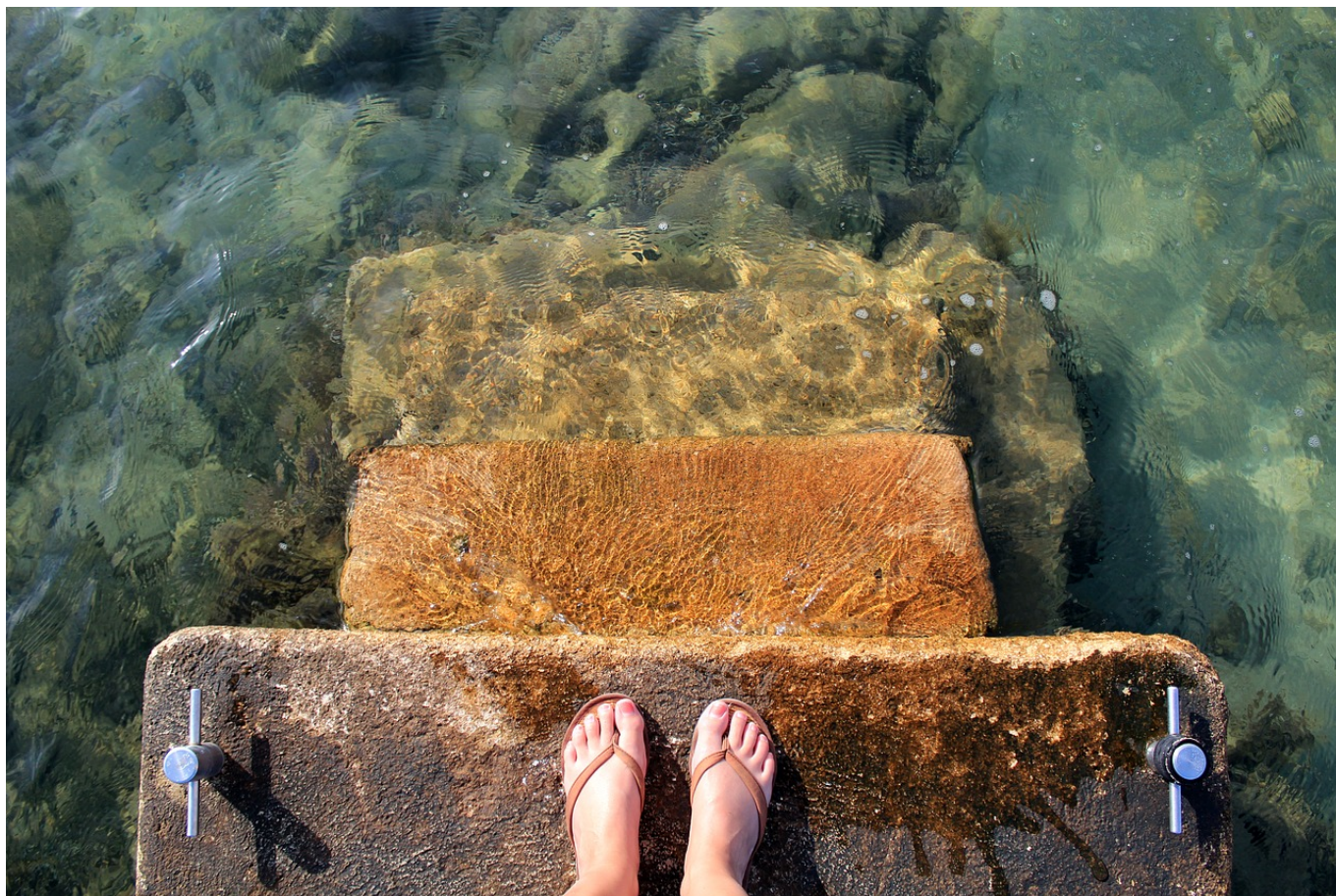
According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "flip" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Glib or flippant.*
- *Marked by casual disrespect.*



Synonyms of "Flip" as an adjective (3 Words)

- impudent** Marked by casual disrespect.
*The student was kept in for **impudent** behavior.*
- insolent** Showing a rude and arrogant lack of respect.
*She hated the **insolent** tone of his voice.*
- snotty-nosed** Marked by casual disrespect.



Usage Examples of "Flip" as an adjective

- *A flip answer to serious question.*
- *He couldn't get away with flip, funny conversation.*



Associations of "Flip" (30 Words)

- chuck** Give up (a job or activity).
*Someone **chucked** a brick through the window.*
- countermand** A contrary command cancelling or reversing a previous command.
*I forthwith mounted and went off lest I should receive a **countermand**.*
- dart** Shoot an animal with a dart typically in order to administer a drug.
*The cat made a **dart** for the door.*
- delve** Reach inside a receptacle and search for something.
*When Adam **delved** and Eve span who was then the gentleman.*
- discus** An athletic competition in which a disk-shaped object is thrown as far as possible.
- fend** Withstand the force of something.
*The youngsters had to **fend** for themselves after their parents died.*

fling	The act of flinging. <i>I had a fling with someone when I was at college.</i>
hurl	A violent throw. <i>Hey pal any chance of a hurl.</i>
inverse	An element which, when combined with a given element in an operation, produces the identity element for that operation. <i>A term is in inverse proportion to another term if it increases or decreases as the other decreases or increases.</i>
invert	The concave lower surface of a sewer or drain. <i>When forming a question invert the subject and the verb.</i>
<u>overturn</u>	An act of overturning something. <i>He fought for eight years to overturn a conviction for armed robbery.</i>
<u>revenue</u>	The department of the civil service collecting state revenue. <i>When the revenue makes a demand for tax that demand is implicitly backed by the powers of the state.</i>
reversal	Direct production of a positive image from an exposed film or plate; direct reproduction of a positive or negative image. <i>The champions suffered a League reversal at Gloucester last month.</i>
reverse	Reverse the position order relation or condition of. <i>She reversed the car into a side turn.</i>
reversible	Capable of being reversed or used with either side out. <i>The formation of ethyl acetate from ethyl alcohol and acetic acid is a reversible reaction.</i>
<u>revolutionize</u>	Change (something) radically or fundamentally. <i>E mail revolutionized communication in academe.</i>
setback	The distance by which a building or part of a building is set back from the property line. <i>A serious setback for the peace process.</i>
somersault	Do a somersault. <i>His car somersaulted into a ditch.</i>
spending	The act of spending or disbursing money.
<u>spin</u>	Fish with a spinner. <i>An old lady sat spinning thread.</i>
<u>subvert</u>	Destroy completely. <i>Subvert the ruling class.</i>
taxation	Government income due to taxation. <i>A taxation system.</i>

throw	An act of throwing something. <i>The stewards had thrown a cordon across the fairway.</i>
toss	An act or instance of tossing something. <i>Toss me newspaper.</i>
turn	Cause to change or turn into something different assume new characteristics. <i>He made the turn in one under par.</i>
<u>turnaround</u>	Act or process of unloading and loading and servicing a vessel or aircraft for a return trip. <i>It was a remarkable turnaround in his fortunes.</i>
turnover	(in a game) a loss of possession of the ball to the opposing team. <i>An apple turnover.</i>
<u>unload</u>	Leave or unload. <i>She hadn t finished unloading the car.</i>
wastebasket	A waste-paper basket.
<u>whirl</u>	Turn in a twisting or spinning motion. <i>I whirled her round the dance hall.</i>

