

Need another word that means the same as “flutter”? Find 95 synonyms and 30 related words for “flutter” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Flutter” are: bat, flicker, flitter, quiver, waver, palpitate, dart, fleet, flit, hover, dance, flap, move up and down, beat, agitate, vibrate, twitch, shake, wag, waggle, swing, oscillate, thresh, thrash, flail, wave, ripple, undulate, stir, shiver, tremble, beat irregularly, beat weakly, miss a beat, skip a beat, go pit-a-pat, flapping, fluttering, commotion, disruption, disturbance, hoo-ha, hoo-hah, kerfuffle, to-do, agitation, beating, quivering, twitching, shaking, wagging, oscillation, threshing, thrashing, flailing, waving, rippling, tremor, rush, surge, flash, stab, flush, shakiness, frisson, chill, thrill, tingle, vibration, quaver, quake, shudder, palpitation, pulsation, throb, fluctuation, fluster, flurry, bustle, panic, state of agitation, state of panic, bet, wager, gamble

Flutter as a Noun

Definitions of "Flutter" as a noun

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

- *Disturbance of the rhythm of the heart that is less severe than fibrillation.*
- *The act of moving back and forth.*
- *Rapid variation in the pitch or amplitude of a signal, especially of recorded sound.*
- *A disorderly outburst or tumult.*

- *A state or sensation of tremulous excitement.*
- *Undesired oscillation in a part of an aircraft under stress.*
- *Abnormally rapid beating of the auricles of the heart (especially in a regular rhythm); can result in heart block.*
- *An act of fluttering.*
- *A small bet.*
- *The motion made by flapping up and down.*



Synonyms of "Flutter" as a noun (59 Words)

agitation	A state of agitation or turbulent change or development. <i>Widespread agitation for social reform.</i>
bat	Each of a pair of objects resembling table tennis bats used by a person on the ground to guide a taxiing aircraft. <i>A cricket bat has a narrow handle and a broad flat end for hitting.</i>
beating	A punishment or assault in which the victim is hit repeatedly. <i>If he got dirt on his clothes he d get a beating.</i>
bet	An act of betting a sum of money. <i>City looked a good bet for victory.</i>
bustle	A rapid active commotion. <i>All the noise and the traffic and the bustle.</i>

chill	A coldness of manner. <i>We had better return before you catch a chill.</i>
<u>commotion</u>	A state of confused and noisy disturbance. <i>Damage caused by civil commotion.</i>
disruption	Disturbance or problems which interrupt an event, activity, or process. <i>There had been no delays or disruptions to flights.</i>
<u>disturbance</u>	An unhappy and worried mental state. <i>There was a disturbance of neural function.</i>
flailing	An implement consisting of handle with a free swinging stick at the end; used in manual threshing.
<u>flap</u>	An act of flapping something typically a wing or arm up and down or from side to side. <i>He wrote on the flap of the envelope.</i>
flapping	The motion made by flapping up and down.
flash	A newsflash. <i>Flap wheels are ideal for grinding off fibreglass flash.</i>
<u>flicker</u>	A brief feeling or indication of emotion. <i>A flicker of a smile passed across her face.</i>
fluctuation	An irregular rising and falling in number or amount; a variation. <i>Fluctuations in the yearly values could be caused by a variety of factors.</i>
flurry	A rapid active commotion. <i>A flurry of editorials hostile to the government.</i>
<u>flush</u>	The device used for flushing a toilet. <i>The bird has a pinkish flush on the breast.</i>
fluster	An agitated or confused state. <i>The main thing is not to get all in a fluster.</i>
fluttering	The motion made by flapping up and down.
frisson	A sudden strong feeling of excitement or fear; a thrill. <i>A frisson of surprise shot through him.</i>
<u>gamble</u>	A risky act or venture. <i>We decided to take a gamble and offer him a place on our staff.</i>
hoo-ha	A disorderly outburst or tumult.
hoo-hah	A disorderly outburst or tumult.
<u>kerfuffle</u>	A commotion or fuss, especially one caused by conflicting views. <i>There was a kerfuffle over the chairmanship.</i>

oscillation	Movement back and forth in a regular rhythm. <i>The natural oscillation of a spring.</i>
palpitation	A rapid and irregular heart beat. <i>The stimulants gave me palpitations.</i>
<u>panic</u>	Sudden mass fear and anxiety over anticipated events. <i>He caused an economic panic by his sudden resignation.</i>
pulsation	The rhythmic contraction and expansion of the arteries with each beat of the heart. <i>The pulsations seemed to be coming from a star.</i>
quake	An earthquake. <i>A little quake of delayed shock nudged her.</i>
quaver	A note having the time value of an eighth of a semibreve or half a crotchet, represented by a large dot with a hooked stem. <i>It was impossible to hide the slight quaver in her voice.</i>
<u>quiver</u>	The act of vibrating. <i>She couldn't help the quiver in her voice.</i>
quivering	The act of vibrating. <i>To minimize her quivering she pressed her chin against her chest.</i>
<u>ripple</u>	A thing resembling a ripple or ripples in appearance or movement. <i>The ripples spread across the pond.</i>
rippling	A small wave on the surface of a liquid.
rush	A sudden thrill or feeling of euphoria such as experienced after taking certain drugs. <i>Come back after the rush.</i>
shake	A milkshake. <i>Don't miss the homemade cookies and shakes.</i>
shakiness	The quality of being unstable and insecure. <i>The shakiness of the present regime.</i>
<u>shaking</u>	A shaky motion. <i>The shaking of his fingers as he lit his pipe.</i>
shiver	An almost pleasurable sensation of fright. <i>She gave a little shiver as the wind flicked at her bare arms.</i>
<u>shudder</u>	An act of shuddering. <i>The pound's devaluation sent shudders through the market.</i>
<u>stab</u>	A wound made by stabbing. <i>Meredith made a feeble stab at joining in.</i>
state of agitation	The territory occupied by a nation.

state of panic	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).
<u>surge</u>	A sudden marked increase in voltage or current in an electric circuit. <i>The firm predicted a 20 surge in sales.</i>
thrashing	An act of physically beating someone; a beating. <i>The thrashings administered by Celtic to Aberdeen.</i>
threshing	The separation of grain or seeds from the husks and straw. <i>Farm workers started the afternoon s threshing.</i>
thrill	A sudden feeling of excitement and pleasure. <i>A thrill of excitement ran through her.</i>
<u>throb</u>	An instance of rapid strong pulsation (of the heart). <i>The dull ache became a throb.</i>
<u>tingle</u>	A slight prickling or stinging sensation. <i>A tingle of anticipation.</i>
to-do	A disorderly outburst or tumult.
<u>tremble</u>	A trembling feeling, movement, or sound. <i>There was a slight tremble in his voice.</i>
tremor	An involuntary vibration (as if from illness or fear). <i>A tremor of unease.</i>
twitching	A sudden muscle spasm; especially one caused by a nervous condition.
<u>vibration</u>	An instance of vibrating. <i>That place gave me bad vibrations.</i>
<u>wager</u>	The act of gambling. <i>Rose placed a wager on a jockey she knew.</i>
wagging	A witty amusing person who makes jokes.
wave	A shape regarded as resembling a breaking wave. <i>His hair was drying in unruly waves.</i>
waver	The act of pausing uncertainly.
<u>waving</u>	A hairdo that creates undulations in the hair.



Usage Examples of "Flutter" as a noun

- *Her insides were in a flutter.*
- *There was a flutter of wings at the window.*
- *A flutter on the horses.*



Flutter as a Verb

Definitions of "Flutter" as a verb

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

- *Flap the wings rapidly or fly with flapping movements.*
- *(of a pulse or heartbeat) beat feebly or irregularly.*
- *Move back and forth very rapidly.*
- *Move with a light irregular or trembling motion.*
- *Beat rapidly.*
- *(of a bird or other winged creature) flap (its wings) quickly and lightly.*
- *Move along rapidly and lightly; skim or dart.*
- *(of a person) move restlessly or uncertainly.*
- *Wink briefly.*

- (of a bird or other winged creature) fly unsteadily or hover by flapping the wings quickly and lightly.



Synonyms of "Flutter" as a verb (36 Words)

agitate	Cause to be agitated excited or roused. <i>Agitate the water to disperse the oil.</i>
bat	Use a bat. <i>Australia reached 263 for 4 after choosing to bat.</i>
beat	Beat through cleverness and wit. <i>He beat his own world record.</i>
beat irregularly	Make a sound like a clock or a timer.
beat weakly	Sail with much tacking or with difficulty.
dance	Move in a pattern usually to musical accompaniment do or perform a dance. <i>My husband and I like to dance at home to the radio.</i>

<u>dart</u>	Shoot an animal with a dart typically in order to administer a drug. <i>He darted the leopard with a long acting anaesthetic.</i>
flail	Cut vegetation with a flail. <i>The modern practice of flailing hedges every year with mechanical cutters.</i>
<u>flap</u>	Pronounce with a flap of alveolar sounds. <i>He flapped the envelope in front of my face.</i>
<u>fleet</u>	Move along rapidly and lightly; skim or dart.
<u>flicker</u>	Move back and forth very rapidly. <i>Her alert hazel eyes flickered around the room.</i>
flit	Move house or leave one's home, typically secretly so as to escape creditors or obligations. <i>The idea had flitted through his mind.</i>
flitter	Move back and forth very rapidly. <i>Her fingers flittered over the sheets.</i>
go pit-a-pat	Be contained in.
<u>hover</u>	Be undecided about something; waver between conflicting positions or courses of action. <i>She hovered anxiously in the background.</i>
miss a beat	Fail to experience.
move up and down	Live one's life in a specified environment.
oscillate	Move or swing from side to side regularly. <i>He oscillates between accepting the new position and retirement.</i>
palpitate	Beat rapidly. <i>His nostrils palpitated.</i>
<u>quiver</u>	Move back and forth very rapidly. <i>The bird runs along in a zigzag path quivering its wings.</i>
<u>ripple</u>	Stir up water so as to form ripples. <i>The Mediterranean rippled and sparkled.</i>
shake	Shake a body part to communicate a greeting feeling or cognitive state. <i>Shake the salt out of the salt shaker.</i>
shiver	Shake slightly and uncontrollably as a result of being cold, frightened, or excited. <i>The children are shivering turn on the heat.</i>
skip a beat	Leave suddenly.

stir	Stir the feelings emotions or peace of. <i>Stir my drink.</i>
swing	Move or walk in a swinging or swaying manner. <i>An attempt to swing the vote in their favour.</i>
thrash	Give a thrashing to beat hard. <i>The system is thrashing again.</i>
thresh	Move like a flail thresh about. <i>It threshes its wings frantically overhead.</i>
tremble	Be in a state of extreme apprehension. <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	Move or go with a smooth up-and-down motion. <i>The curtains undulated.</i>
vibrate	(of a pendulum) swing to and fro. <i>The bumblebee vibrated its wings for a few seconds.</i>
wag	Move from side to side. <i>His tail began to wag.</i>
waggle	Move from side to side. <i>His arm waggled.</i>
wave	Set waves in. <i>He waved to me from the train.</i>
waver	Move back and forth very rapidly. <i>His love for her had never wavered.</i>



Usage Examples of "Flutter" as a verb

- *The seagulls fluttered overhead.*
- *Flags of different countries fluttered in the breeze.*
- *Mavis fluttered about nervously.*
- *A couple of butterflies fluttered around the garden.*



Associations of "Flutter" (30 Words)

careen	Turn (a ship) on its side for cleaning, caulking, or repair. <i>A heavy flood tide caused my vessel to careen dizzily.</i>
<u>commotion</u>	A state of confused and noisy disturbance. <i>Damage caused by civil commotion.</i>
dither	Act nervously; be undecided; be uncertain. <i>He was dithering about the election date.</i>
<u>earthquake</u>	A disturbance that is extremely disruptive. <i>A political earthquake.</i>
<u>flap</u>	An act of flapping something typically a wing or arm up and down or from side to side. <i>It s all right Mother don t flap.</i>
<u>fuss</u>	Elaborate or complex procedures; trouble or difficulty. <i>She fusses over her husband.</i>
gyroscope	A device consisting of a wheel or disc mounted so that it can spin rapidly about an axis which is itself free to alter in direction The orientation of the axis is not affected by tilting of the mounting so gyroscopes can be used to provide stability or maintain a reference direction in navigation systems automatic pilots and stabilizers.
palpitate	Beat rapidly. <i>His heart palpitated.</i>
pant	Utter while panting as if out of breath. <i>His breast panted with alarms.</i>
pulsate	Move with or as if with a regular alternating motion. <i>Blood vessels throb and pulsate.</i>
quake	An earthquake. <i>A big quake east of the Rocky Mountains.</i>
quaver	A tremulous sound. <i>His voice quavered with rage.</i>
<u>quibble</u>	A play on words; a pun. <i>The only quibble about this book is the price.</i>
<u>quiver</u>	An almost pleasurable sensation of fright. <i>The tree s branches stopped quivering.</i>
shake	Shake or vibrate rapidly and intensively. <i>I wouldn t go in there it gives me the shakes.</i>

shaking	The act of causing something to move up and down (or back and forth) with quick movements. <i>The shaking of his fingers as he lit his pipe.</i>
shiver	A spell or an attack of trembling, typically as a result of fear or horror. <i>The way he looked at her sent shivers down her spine.</i>
shudder	An act of shuddering. <i>The train shuddered and edged forward.</i>
teeter	Move or balance unsteadily; sway back and forth. <i>She teetered between tears and anger.</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>
tremor	Undergo a tremor or tremors. <i>A tremor of unease.</i>
tremulous	Quivering as from weakness or fear. <i>He gave a tremulous smile.</i>
turbulence	Unstable flow of a liquid or gas. <i>Political turbulence.</i>
upheaval	Disturbance usually in protest. <i>The first upheaval produced a hill which was called Roof Mountain.</i>
vacillate	Move or sway in a rising and falling or wavelike pattern. <i>The line on the monitor vacillated.</i>
vibrate	Shake, quiver, or throb; move back and forth rapidly, usually in an uncontrolled manner. <i>The bumblebee vibrated its wings for a few seconds.</i>
vibration	The act of vibrating. <i>The high frequencies of vibration in diamond.</i>
waver	The act of moving back and forth. <i>She never wavered from her intention.</i>
wing	The wing of a fowl. <i>They are the progressive wing of the Republican Party.</i>
wobble	An unsteady rocking motion. <i>The old cart wobbled down the street.</i>

