

Need another word that means the same as “foray”? Find 25 synonyms and 30 related words for “foray” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Foray” are: maraud, raid, attack, assault, incursion, swoop, strike, charge, sortie, sally, rush, onrush, push, thrust, onslaught, offensive, bombardment, despoil, loot, pillage, plunder, ransack, reave, rifle, strip

Foray as a Noun

Definitions of "Foray" as a noun

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

- *A brief but spirited attempt to become involved in a new activity or sphere.*
- *A sudden attack or incursion into enemy territory, especially to obtain something; a raid.*
- *An initial attempt (especially outside your usual areas of competence.*
- *A sudden short attack.*

Synonyms of "Foray" as a noun (17 Words)

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| assault | A strong verbal attack. Troops began an assault on the city. |
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| attack | The act of attacking. <i>His plan of attack was misguided.</i> |
| bombardment | The act (or an instance) of subjecting a body or substance to the impact of high-energy particles (as electrons or alpha rays). <i>An aerial bombardment will precede the attack.</i> |
| <u>charge</u> | The price charged for some article or service. <i>The babysitter watched over her charges.</i> |
| incursion | The mistake of incurring liability or blame. <i>The incursion of television into the American living room.</i> |
| maraud | A sudden short attack. |
| offensive | The action of attacking an enemy. <i>The need to launch an offensive against crime.</i> |
| onrush | (military) an offensive against an enemy (using weapons). <i>The explosion interrupted the wild onrush of her thoughts.</i> |
| onslaught | The rapid and continuous delivery of linguistic communication (spoken or written). <i>A series of onslaughts on the citadel.</i> |
| <u>push</u> | The force used in pushing. <i>The army was engaged in a push against guerrilla strongholds.</i> |
| <u>raid</u> | A sudden short attack. <i>An early morning raid on a bank.</i> |
| rush | A sudden strong demand for a commodity. <i>Mark felt a rush of anger.</i> |
| sally | A venture off the beaten path. <i>There was subdued laughter at this sally.</i> |
| sortie | (military) an operational flight by a single aircraft (as in a military operation). <i>An early morning sortie into the garden of our hotel.</i> |
| <u>strike</u> | A pitch that passes through the strike zone. <i>The strike lasted more than a month before it was settled.</i> |
| swoop | A swooping or snatching movement or action. <i>Four members were arrested following a swoop by detectives on their homes.</i> |

Usage Examples of "Foray" as a noun

- Scientists' forays into politics.
- My first foray into journalism.

- *The garrison made a foray against Richard's camp.*

Foray as a Verb

Definitions of "Foray" as a verb

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

- *Make or go on a foray.*
- *Briefly enter enemy territory.*
- *Steal goods; take as spoils.*

Synonyms of "Foray" as a verb (8 Words)

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| despoil | Steal goods; take as spoils. <i>The church was despoiled of its marble wall covering.</i> |
| loot | Steal (goods) in a war, riot, etc. <i>A gang looted Rs 1 5 lakh from a passenger.</i> |
| pillage | Steal goods; take as spoils. <i>The abbey was plundered and pillaged.</i> |
| plunder | Plunder a town after capture. <i>Looters moved into the disaster area to plunder shops.</i> |
| ransack | Search (a place or receptacle) thoroughly, especially in such a way as to cause harm. <i>Burglars ransacked her home.</i> |
| reave | Rob (a person or place) of something by force. <i>The strong could reave and steal.</i> |
| rifle | Hit or kick (a ball) hard and straight. <i>Ferguson rifled home his fourth goal of the season.</i> |

Usage Examples of "Foray" as a verb

- *The place into which they were forbidden to foray.*

Associations of "Foray" (30 Words)

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| abrupt | Sudden and unexpected. <i>Abrupt epigrammatic paragraphs.</i> |
| ambush | Hunt quarry by stalking and ambushing. <i>Tory representatives were ambushed by camera crews.</i> |
| assail | (of an unpleasant feeling or physical sensation) come upon (someone) suddenly and strongly. <i>Serbian forces assailed Bosnian towns all week.</i> |
| attack | The act of attacking. <i>He attacked the government's defence policy.</i> |
| beset | Assail or attack on all sides. <i>I was beset by clouds of flies.</i> |
| bomb | Throw bombs at or attack with bombs. <i>My family were bombed out while I was fighting.</i> |
| bombard | Direct high energy particles or radiation against. <i>The city was bombarded by federal forces.</i> |
| commando | A unit of commandos. <i>A commando attack.</i> |
| depredation | (usually plural) a destructive action. <i>Protecting grain from the depredations of rats and mice.</i> |
| disturb | Damage as if by shaking or jarring. <i>Don't disturb the patient's wounds by moving him too rapidly.</i> |
| encroachment | A gradual advance beyond usual or acceptable limits. <i>Urban encroachment of habitat.</i> |
| harry | Annoy continually or chronically. <i>He is known to harry his staff when he is overworked.</i> |
| incursion | The mistake of incurring liability or blame. <i>Incursions into enemy territory.</i> |
| influx | An arrival or entry of large numbers of people or things. <i>A massive influx of tourists.</i> |
| intrusion | A body of igneous rock which has intruded the surrounding strata. <i>He was furious about this intrusion into his private life.</i> |
| invasion | The spread of pathogenic microorganisms or malignant cells to new sites in the body. <i>An invasion of tourists.</i> |
| irruption | A sudden violent entrance; a bursting in. <i>The recent irruption of bad manners.</i> |

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| <u>loiter</u> | Be about. <i>The high school students like to loiter in the Central Square.</i> |
| <u>loot</u> | Steal goods from (a place), typically during a war or riot. <i>During the earthquake people looted the stores that were deserted by their owners.</i> |
| lurk | Be or remain hidden so as to wait in ambush for someone or something. <i>You ll soon learn the lurks and perks.</i> |
| marauder | Someone who attacks in search of booty. <i>A band of English marauders were surprised and overcome.</i> |
| outburst | A sudden violent disturbance. <i>A wild outburst of applause.</i> |
| paratrooper | A member of a paratroop regiment or airborne unit. |
| <u>plunder</u> | Plunder a town after capture. <i>We shall plunder related sciences to assist our research.</i> |
| <u>raid</u> | Conduct a raid on. <i>Officers raided thirty homes yesterday.</i> |
| sudden | Suddenly. <i>A sudden storm.</i> |
| trespass | Pass beyond (limits or boundaries). <i>A man who had trespassed against Judaic law.</i> |
| usurpation | Wrongfully seizing and holding (an office or powers) by force (especially the seizure of a throne or supreme authority). <i>A succession of generals who ruled by usurpation.</i> |
| waylay | Wait in hiding to attack. <i>He waylaid me on the stairs.</i> |