

Need another word that means the same as “furrow”? Find 41 synonyms and 30 related words for “furrow” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Furrow” are: crease, crinkle, line, seam, wrinkle, groove, trench, rut, trough, ditch, channel, gutter, gouge, hollow, fissure, gash, track, crow's foot, cleft, indentation, corrugation, chamfer, chase, cultivate, till, work, harrow, ridge, break up, turn up, pucker, crumple, screw up, scrunch up, corrugate**

## Furrow as a Noun

### Definitions of "Furrow" as a noun

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

- *A line or wrinkle on a person's face.*
- *A rut, groove, or trail in the ground or another surface.*
- *A long, narrow trench made in the ground by a plough, especially for planting seeds or irrigation.*
- *A long shallow trench in the ground (especially one made by a plow).*
- *A slight depression or fold in the smoothness of a surface.*
- *A slight depression in the smoothness of a surface.*



## Synonyms of "Furrow" as a noun (21 Words)

- channel** A service or station using a channel of frequencies.  
*Possible distribution **channels** are wholesalers or small retailers or retail chains or direct mailers or your own stores.*
- cleft** A long narrow opening.
- corrugation** The act of shaping into parallel ridges and grooves.
- crease** A slight depression or fold in the smoothness of a surface.  
*Khaki trousers with knife edge **creases**.*
- crinkle** A slight depression in the smoothness of a surface.  
*There was a **crinkle** of suspicion on her forehead.*
- crow's foot** A linear unit of length equal to 12 inches or a third of a yard.
- ditch** A narrow channel dug at the side of a road or field, to hold or carry away water.  
*Their car went out of control and plunged into a **ditch**.*

<b>fissure</b>	A long, narrow opening or line of breakage made by cracking or splitting, especially in rock or earth. <i>A <b>fissure</b> between philosophy and reality.</i>
<b>gouge</b>	An impression in a surface (as made by a blow).
<b>groove</b>	A long narrow furrow cut either by a natural process such as erosion or by a tool as e.g. a groove in a phonograph record. <i>Her vocals drift delicately across a soaring soul <b>groove</b>.</i>
<b>gutter</b>	A shallow trough fixed beneath the edge of a roof for carrying off rainwater. <i>Men who had fought their way out of the <b>gutter</b>.</i>
<b>hollow</b>	A depression hollowed out of solid matter. <i>He built himself a cabin in a <b>hollow</b> high up in the Appalachians.</i>
<b>indentation</b>	The act of cutting into an edge with toothlike notches or angular incisions. <i>Coastal <b>indentations</b>.</i>
<b>line</b>	Space for one line of print one column wide and 1 1/4 inch deep used to measure advertising. <i>A nice <b>line</b> of shoes.</i>
<b>rut</b>	A long, deep track made by the repeated passage of the wheels of vehicles. <i>A stretch of road made impassable by <b>ruts</b> holes or waterlogging.</i>
<b>seam</b>	An underground layer of a mineral such as coal or gold. <i>The buried forests became <b>seams</b> of coal.</i>
<b>track</b>	The soundtrack of a film or video. <i>The CD contains early Elvis Presley <b>tracks</b>.</i>
<b>trench</b>	A trench coat. <i>Dig a <b>trench</b> around the perimeter of the fire.</i>
<b>trough</b>	A hollow between two wave crests in the sea. <i>Seasonal peaks and <b>troughs</b> in the demand for goods and services.</i>
<b>wrinkle</b>	A slight line or fold in something, especially fabric or the skin of the face. <i>They finally have the <b>wrinkles</b> pretty well ironed out.</i>



## Usage Examples of "Furrow" as a noun

- *Regular furrows in a ploughed field.*
- *Fields of ridge and furrow.*
- *Lorry wheels had dug furrows in the sand.*
- *There were deep furrows in his brow.*



## Furrow as a Verb

### Definitions of "Furrow" as a verb

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

- *Hollow out in the form of a furrow or groove.*
- *Cut a furrow into a columns.*
- *(with reference to the forehead or face) mark or be marked with lines or wrinkles caused by frowning, anxiety, or concentration.*
- *Use a plough to make a long, narrow trench in (land or earth).*
- *Make a rut, groove, or trail in (the ground or the surface of something).*
- *Make wrinkled or creased.*



## Synonyms of "Furrow" as a verb (20 Words)

- break up** Fail to agree with; be in violation of; as of rules or patterns.
- chamfer** Cut a bevel on; shape to a bevel.  
*A neat **chamfered** edge.*
- chase** Go after with the intent to catch.  
*She **chased** him out of the house.*
- corrugate** Contract or cause to contract into wrinkles or folds.  
***Corrugate** iron.*
- crease** Cause a crease to appear temporarily in the face or its features typically as a result of the expression of an emotion or feeling.  
*He sank into the chair careful not to **crease** his dinner jacket.*
- crinkle** Become wrinkled or crumpled or creased.  
*Rose's face **crinkled** in bewilderment.*
- crumple** Become wrinkled or crumpled or creased.  
*Her composure **crumpled**.*

<b>cultivate</b>	Grow or maintain (living cells or tissue) in culture. <i><b>Cultivate</b> the land.</i>
<b>groove</b>	Hollow out in the form of a furrow or groove. <i>The San Diego kicker <b>grooved</b> the winning field goal.</i>
<b>harrow</b>	Draw a harrow over land. <i>Todd could take it whereas I m <b>harrowed</b> by it.</i>
<b>line</b>	Mark or cover with lines. <i><b>Lined</b> books are more enduring.</i>
<b>pucker</b>	Draw together into folds or puckers. <i>She <b>puckered</b> her lips.</i>
<b>ridge</b>	Form into a ridge. <i>A field ploughed in narrow stretches that are <b>ridged</b> up slightly.</i>
<b>rut</b>	Hollow out in the form of a furrow or groove.
<b>screw up</b>	Defeat someone through trickery or deceit.
<b>scrunch up</b>	Raise.
<b>till</b>	Work land as by ploughing, harrowing, and manuring, in order to make it ready for cultivation. <i><b>Till</b> the soil.</i>
<b>turn up</b>	Become officially one year older.
<b>work</b>	Give a workout to. <i>Do you want to <b>work</b> after the age of 60.</i>
<b>wrinkle</b>	Gather or contract into wrinkles or folds pucker. <i>The camera focuses on the <b>wrinkled</b> laughter lines around the man s eyes.</i>



## Usage Examples of "Furrow" as a verb

- *John's face was furrowed with tears.*
- *Furrow one's brow.*
- *The tractors continuously furrowed the fields for several days.*
- *Gorges furrowing the deep-sea floor.*
- *A look of concern furrowed his brow.*
- *Furrow soil.*
- *His brows furrowed in concentration.*





## Associations of "Furrow" (30 Words)

- axon** The long threadlike part of a nerve cell along which impulses are conducted from the cell body to other cells.
- bone** The calcified material of which bones consist.  
*He hauled his tired **bones** upright.*
- brain** An electronic device with functions comparable to those of the human brain.  
*A tiny alarm bell began to ring in her **brain**.*
- cell** The local area covered by one of the short range transmitters in a cellular telephone system.  
*The **cells** of a honeycomb.*
- cerebral** Of or relating to the cerebrum or brain.  
***Cerebral** drama.*

<b>cerebrum</b>	The principal and most anterior part of the brain in vertebrates, located in the front area of the skull and consisting of two hemispheres, left and right, separated by a fissure. It is responsible for the integration of complex sensory and neural functions and the initiation and coordination of voluntary activity in the body.
<b>cortex</b>	An outer layer of another organ or body part such as a kidney the renal cortex the cerebellum or a hair.
<b>cortical</b>	Relating to or forming an outer layer of tissue immediately below the epidermis of a stem or root. <i>The outline of the kidney is irregular due to <b>cortical</b> scarring.</i>
<b>deep</b>	Relatively deep or strong affecting one deeply. <i>She took a <b>deep</b> breath.</i>
<a href="#"><u>delve</u></a>	Turn up, loosen, or remove earth. <i>The approach from the surface above had awed her so hugely <b>delved</b> were the tunnels.</i>
<b>dig</b>	The act of digging. <i>The book was in good condition except for a <b>dig</b> in the back cover.</i>
<b>groove</b>	A long narrow furrow cut either by a natural process such as erosion or by a tool as e.g. a groove in a phonograph record. <i><b>Groove</b> a vinyl record.</i>
<b>harrow</b>	Draw a harrow over land. <i>They ploughed and <b>harrowed</b> the heavy clay.</i>
<b>lesion</b>	A region in an organ or tissue which has suffered damage through injury or disease, such as a wound, ulcer, abscess, or tumour.
<b>necrosis</b>	The death of most or all of the cells in an organ or tissue due to disease, injury, or failure of the blood supply.
<a href="#"><u>nerve</u></a>	Any bundle of nerve fibers running to various organs and tissues of the body. <i>She <b>nerved</b> herself to enter the room.</i>
<b>neural</b>	Of or relating to the nervous system. <i><b>Neural</b> network.</i>
<b>neuron</b>	A specialized cell transmitting nerve impulses; a nerve cell.
<b>parietal</b>	Of or relating to or associated with the parietal bones in the cranium. <i>The <b>parietal</b> cortex.</i>
<a href="#"><u>passage</u></a>	Subject a strain of microorganisms or cells to a passage. <i>Each recombinant virus was <b>passaged</b> nine times successively.</i>
<b>phloem</b>	Tissue that conducts synthesized food substances (e.g., from leaves) to parts where needed; consists primarily of sieve tubes.

<b>plow</b>	Move in a way resembling that of a plow cutting into or going through the soil. <i>Farmer Jones <b>plowed</b> his east field last week.</i>
<b>seed</b>	Sow land with seeds. <i>Mulches encourage many plants to <b>seed</b> freely.</i>
<b>sensorimotor</b>	(of nerves or their actions) having or involving both sensory and motor functions or pathways.
<b>shovel</b>	A machine or part of a machine having a shape or function similar to that of a shovel. <i>He <b>shovelled</b> in the backyard all afternoon long.</i>
<b>skull</b>	Hit (someone) on the head. <i>He broke his collar bone and fractured his <b>skull</b>.</i>
<b>synapse</b>	A junction between two nerve cells, consisting of a minute gap across which impulses pass by diffusion of a neurotransmitter. <i>Nerve impulses cross a <b>synapse</b> through the action of neurotransmitters.</i>
<b>therein</b>	(formal) in or into that thing or place. <i>They can read <b>therein</b> what our plans are.</i>
<b>tumor</b>	An abnormal new mass of tissue that serves no purpose.
<b>vascular</b>	Relating to, affecting, or consisting of a vessel or vessels, especially those which carry blood. <i>The <b>vascular</b> system.</i>

