

Need another word that means the same as “glimpse”? Find 17 synonyms and 30 related words for “glimpse” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Glimpse” are: coup d'oeil, glance, brief look, quick look, catch sight of, catch a glimpse of, get a glimpse of, see briefly, get a sight of, notice, discern, spot, spy, sight, note, pick out, make out**

## Glimpse as a Noun

### Definitions of "Glimpse" as a noun

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

- *A momentary or partial view.*
- *A brief or incomplete view.*
- *A vague indication.*
- *A quick look.*
- *A brief insight or indication.*



## Synonyms of "Glimpse" as a noun (4 Words)

**brief look** A condensed written summary or abstract.

**coup d'oeil** A sudden and decisive change of government illegally or by force.

**glance** A quick look.  
*Fish sporting with quick **glance** Show to the Sun their wavy coats.*

**quick look** Any area of the body that is highly sensitive to pain (as the flesh underneath the skin or a fingernail or toenail).



## Usage Examples of "Glimpse" as a noun

- *He caught only a glimpse of the professor's meaning.*
- *She caught a glimpse of the ocean.*
- *From the window he could catch a glimpse of the lake.*
- *During the interview he offered a behind-the-scenes glimpse of television.*



## Glimpse as a Verb

### Definitions of "Glimpse" as a verb

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

- *Shine or appear faintly or intermittently.*
- *See or perceive briefly or partially.*
- *Catch a glimpse of or see briefly.*



## Synonyms of "Glimpse" as a verb (13 Words)

**catch a glimpse of** Perceive by hearing.

**catch sight of** Apprehend and reproduce accurately.

**discern** Distinguish (someone or something) with difficulty by sight or with the other senses.

*I can **discern** no difference between the two policies.*

**get a glimpse of** Overcome or destroy.

**get a sight of** Receive as a retribution or punishment.

**make out** Compel or make somebody or something to act in a certain way.

**note** Make a written note of.

*She **noted** that someone was following her.*

**notice** Notice or perceive.

*She looked so much better that Sir Charles **noticed** it to Lady Harriet.*

**pick out** Remove unwanted substances from, such as feathers or pits.

**see briefly**

See and understand, have a good eye.

**sight**

Catch sight of to perceive with the eyes.

*Tell me when you **sight** London Bridge.*

**spot**

Make a spot or mark onto.

*It was still **spotting** with rain.*

**spy**

Watch, observe, or inquire secretly.

*He agreed to **spy** for the West.*



## Usage Examples of "Glimpse" as a verb

- *He glimpsed a figure standing in the shade.*
- *Glow-worms glimpsing in the dark.*
- *We glimpsed the Queen as she got into her limousine.*



## Associations of "Glimpse" (30 Words)

- askance** Directed to one side with or as if with doubt or suspicion or envy- Elizabeth Bowen.  
*Her eyes with their misted **askance** look.*
- at** 100 at equal 1 kip in Laos.
- brief** Instruct a barrister by brief.  
*Introductions were **brief** and polite.*
- exigent** Pressing; demanding.  
*Became more **exigent** over his pronunciation.*
- extempore** Without preparation.  
*He recited the poem **extempore**.*
- extemporize** Manage in a makeshift way; do with whatever is at hand.  
*He **extemporized** at the piano.*

<b>glance</b>	Throw a glance at take a brief look at. <i>Simpson <b>glanced</b> Statham s fourth ball.</i>
<b>hairstyle</b>	The arrangement of the hair (especially a woman's hair).
<b>immediate</b>	Immediately before or after as in a chain of cause and effect. <i>No changes are envisaged in the <b>immediate</b> future.</i>
<b>imminent</b>	Close in time; about to occur. <i>They were in <b>imminent</b> danger of being swept away.</i>
<b><u>impromptu</u></b>	A short piece of instrumental music, especially a solo, that is reminiscent of an improvisation. <i>A witty <b>impromptu</b> must not sound premeditated.</i>
<b>improvised</b>	Done or made using whatever is available; makeshift. <i>An <b>improvised</b> short speech.</i>
<b><u>instant</u></b>	Instant coffee. <i>For an <b>instant</b> the moon disappeared.</i>
<b>look</b>	Of a building or room have an outlook in a specified direction. <i>This project <b>looks</b> fishy.</i>
<b>moment</b>	A quantity that expresses the average or expected value of the first second third or fourth power of the deviation of each component of a frequency distribution from a given value typically mean or zero The first moment is the mean the second moment the variance the third moment the skew and the fourth moment the kurtosis. <i>She would always remember the <b>moment</b> they met.</i>
<b>offhand</b>	Without previous thought or preparation. <i>Replied <b>offhand</b> his mind a million miles away.</i>
<b>onlooker</b>	A non-participating observer; a spectator. <i>A crowd of fascinated <b>onlookers</b>.</i>
<b><u>peek</u></b>	Look quickly or furtively. <i>Faces <b>peeked</b> from behind twitched curtains.</i>
<b>quick</b>	Moving quickly and lightly. <i>A <b>quick</b> temper.</i>
<b><u>rummage</u></b>	(of a customs officer) make a thorough search of (a vessel). <i>Our brief was to <b>rummage</b> as many of the vessels as possible.</i>
<b>sidelong</b>	With the side toward someone or something- Nathaniel Hawthorne. <i><b>Sidelong</b> glances.</i>
<b>sideways</b>	Denoting a job or position at the same level as one previously held rather than one resulting from promotion or demotion. <i>She tilted her body <b>sideways</b>.</i>



<b><u>snapshot</u></b>	A shot in soccer or hockey taken quickly with little backlift. <i>A collection of family <b>snapshots</b>.</i>
<b>sojourn</b>	A temporary stay (e.g., as a guest). <i>She had <b>sojourned</b> once in Egypt.</i>
<b>squint</b>	The act of squinting looking with the eyes partly closed. <i>The children <b>squinted</b> so as to scare each other.</i>
<b><u>stare</u></b>	Look at with fixed eyes. <i>She gave him a cold <b>stare</b>.</i>
<b>stopgap</b>	Something contrived to meet an urgent need or emergency. <i>Transplants are only a <b>stopgap</b> until more sophisticated alternatives can work.</i>
<b>suspiciously</b>	With suspicion. <i>What's going on I asked <b>suspiciously</b>.</i>
<b>visit</b>	Pay a brief visit. <i>They would like to <b>visit</b> Oxford.</i>
<b><u>watch</u></b>	A watchman or group of watchmen who patrolled and guarded the streets of a town before the introduction of the police force. <i>Lucy <b>watched</b> him go.</i>

