

Need another word that means the same as “jolt”? Find 37 synonyms and 30 related words for “jolt” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Jolt” are: jar, push, thrust, startle, surprise, shock, stun, shake, take aback, bump, bounce, jerk, rattle, lurch, shudder, vibrate, jounce, jerking, saccade, vibration, start, jump, convulsive movement, fright, the fright of one's life, scare, bombshell, bolt from the blue, thunderbolt

Jolt as a Noun

Definitions of "Jolt" as a noun

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

- *An unpleasant surprise or shock.*
- *An abrupt spasmodic movement.*
- *An abrupt rough or violent movement.*
- *A sudden jarring impact.*

Synonyms of "Jolt" as a noun (21 Words)

bolt from the blue	The part of a lock that is engaged or withdrawn with a key.
bombshell	A shocking surprise. <i>A twenty year old blonde bombshell.</i>

bounce

The ability of a surface to make a ball rebound in a specified way.
*The **bounce** was now back in Jenny's step.*

bump

A loosely woven fleeced cotton fabric used in upholstery and as lining material.

*There was a **bump** in the number of outbound flights.*

convulsive movement

A major self-contained part of a symphony or sonata.

fright

A sudden intense feeling of fear.

*I jumped up in **fright**.*

jar

The contents of a jar.

*He drank a **jar** of beer.*

jerking

An abrupt spasmodic movement.

jounce

A sudden jarring impact.

jump

The act of jumping propelling yourself off the ground.

*The **jumping** was unexpected.*

lurch

The act of moving forward suddenly.

*The boat gave a violent **lurch** and he missed his footing.*

saccade

A rapid, jerky movement of the eyes between positions of rest.

scare

A sudden attack of fright.

*Gosh that gave me a **scare**.*

shake

A milkshake.

*With a **shake** of its magnificent antlers the stag charged down the slope.*

shock

A pile of sheaves of grain set on end in a field to dry; stalks of Indian corn set up in a field.

*He had an unruly **shock** of black hair.*

start

A turn to be a starter in a game at the beginning.

*He got his **start** because one of the regular pitchers was in the hospital.*

surprise

The act of surprising someone.

*Much to her **surprise** she'd missed him.*

the fright of one's life

An emotion experienced in anticipation of some specific pain or danger (usually accompanied by a desire to flee or fight).

thunderbolt

A very fast and powerful shot, throw, or stroke.

*Peacock slammed a **thunderbolt** past Beeney and then the keeper was beaten by Kelly's header.*

vibration

A regular periodic variation in value about a mean.
*The big capacity engine generated less **vibration**.*

Usage Examples of "Jolt" as a noun

- *The door closed with a jolt.*
- *That information gave her a severe jolt.*
- *He felt a jolt when the plane started to climb.*
- *All the jars and jolts were smoothed out by the shock absorbers.*

Jolt as a Verb

Definitions of "Jolt" as a verb

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

- *Move or cause to move with a sudden jerky motion.*
- *Disturb (someone's) composure.*
- *Push or shake (someone or something) abruptly and roughly.*
- *Move with sudden lurches.*
- *Give a surprise or shock to (someone) in order to make them act or change.*

Synonyms of "Jolt" as a verb (16 Words)

bounce	Hit something so that it bounces. <i>The gangplank bounced under his confident step.</i>
<u>bump</u>	In a race gain a bump against. <i>She ran to the desk bumping against an armchair.</i>
jar	Shock physically. <i>Jar the jam.</i>
<u>lurch</u>	Defeat by a lurch. <i>The car lurched forward.</i>
<u>push</u>	Make strenuous pushing movements during birth to expel the baby. <i>The company has been pushing a document management system.</i>
rattle	Make (someone) nervous, worried, or irritated. <i>She turned quickly rattled by his presence.</i>

shake	Shake a body part to communicate a greeting feeling or cognitive state. <i>Shake the salt out of the salt shaker.</i>
shock	Subject to electrical shocks. <i>He shocked so easily.</i>
shudder	Shake, as from cold. <i>She still shuddered at the thought of him.</i>
startle	Move or jump suddenly, as if in surprise or alarm. <i>He was startled to see a column of smoke.</i>
stun	Hit something or somebody as if with a sandbag. <i>Stun fish.</i>
surprise	Cause to be surprised. <i>The news really surprised me.</i>
take aback	To get into a position of having, e.g., safety, comfort.
vibrate	(of a sound) resonate; continue to be heard. <i>The cabin started to vibrate.</i>

Usage Examples of "Jolt" as a verb

- *She tried to jolt him out of his depression.*
- *The train jolted into motion.*
- *A surge in the crowd behind him jolted him forwards.*
- *The audience was jolted by the play.*

Associations of "Jolt" (30 Words)

amaze	Surprise (someone) greatly; fill with astonishment. <i>She amazed doctors by fighting back when her deteriorating condition caused her to suffer heart failure.</i>
astonish	Surprise or impress (someone) greatly. <i>It astonished her that he was so anxious.</i>
astound	Affect with wonder. <i>Her bluntness astounded him.</i>
astounding	Surprisingly impressive or notable. <i>The summit offers astounding views.</i>
bungee	Perform a bungee jump. <i>He bungeed 111 metres from the bridge over the Victoria Falls.</i>

daze	To cause someone to lose clear vision, especially from intense light. <i>He was walking around in a daze.</i>
displacement	The enforced departure of people from their homes, typically because of war, persecution, or natural disaster. <i>A displacement of the vertebra at the bottom of the spine.</i>
flabbergasted	As if struck dumb with astonishment and surprise. <i>This news has left me totally flabbergasted.</i>
galvanize	Galvanized steel sheeting typically as used for roofing or fencing. <i>They promised they would galvanize the iron railings to prevent rusting.</i>
hop	A hopping movement. <i>Place the rabbit on the floor to have a hop around.</i>
hurdle	Jump a hurdle. <i>A maze of individual hurdled pens.</i>
impact	A forceful consequence; a strong effect. <i>High interest rates have impacted on retail spending.</i>
jump	Start a vehicle using jump leads. <i>Gordon jumped to my defence.</i>
leap	Cause to jump or leap. <i>Polly leapt to her feet.</i>
puissance	Great power, influence, or prowess. <i>The puissance of the labor vote.</i>
serendipity	The occurrence and development of events by chance in a happy or beneficial way. <i>A fortunate stroke of serendipity.</i>
shift	The key on the typewriter keyboard that shifts from lower case letters to upper case letters. <i>The bus was still waiting there when the day shift went home.</i>
shock	Affect with physiological shock or with an electric shock. <i>If a patient is deeply shocked measurement of blood pressure may be difficult.</i>
skip	A light bouncing step a skipping movement. <i>The children used to skip the puddles.</i>
spasm	Sudden constriction of a hollow organ (as a blood vessel). <i>Shifting heavy loads without help brought on muscular back spasms.</i>
spring	Move rapidly or suddenly from a constrained position by or as if by the action of a spring. <i>Don't spring for the album until you've heard it.</i>

<u>staggering</u>	Deeply shocking; astonishing. <i>The staggering bills for maintenance and repair.</i>
<u>startle</u>	A sudden involuntary movement. <i>He was startled to see a column of smoke.</i>
stun	Knock unconscious or into a dazed or semi-conscious state. <i>The news stunned her.</i>
stupefy	Astonish and shock. <i>The amount they spend on clothes would appal their parents and stupefy their grandparents.</i>
surprise	Cause to be surprised. <i>Surprise major.</i>
surprised	Taken unawares or suddenly and feeling wonder or astonishment. <i>Surprised that he remembered my name.</i>
<u>twitch</u>	Use a twitch to subdue a horse. <i>He twitched a cigarette out of a packet.</i>
variable	A symbol like x or y that is used in mathematical or logical expressions to represent a variable quantity. <i>Awards can be for variable amounts.</i>