

Need another word that means the same as “kick”? Find 47 synonyms and 30 related words for “kick” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Kick” are: complain, kvetch, plain, quetch, sound off, give up, kick back, recoil, boot, punt, strike with the foot, break, get out of, abandon, end, escape from, spring back, fly back, kicking, beef, gripe, squawk, bang, charge, flush, rush, thrill, potency, stimulant effect, alcoholic effect, strength, power, punch, excitement, stimulation, tingle, craze, enthusiasm, obsession, mania, passion, preoccupation, fixation**

## **Kick as a Noun**

### **Definitions of "Kick" as a noun**

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

- *A thrill of pleasurable, often reckless excitement.*
- *The swift release of a store of affective force.*
- *The act of delivering a blow with the foot.*
- *(in sport) an instance of striking the ball with the foot.*
- *The backward jerk of a gun when it is fired.*
- *A sudden forceful jolt.*
- *(chiefly in rugby) a player of specified kicking ability.*

- *A temporary interest in a particular thing.*
- *An irregular movement of the ball caused by dust.*
- *A blow or forceful thrust with the foot.*
- *A rhythmic thrusting movement of the legs as in swimming or calisthenics.*
- *The recoil of a gun when discharged.*
- *Soft sports shoes; trainers.*
- *The sharp stimulant effect of alcohol or a drug.*
- *The sudden stimulation provided by strong drink (or certain drugs).*
- *Informal terms for objecting.*



## Synonyms of "Kick" as a noun (29 Words)

**alcoholic effect** A person who drinks alcohol to excess habitually.

**bang** An act or instance of having sex.  
*She brushed back her wispy **bangs**.*

<b>beef</b>	A cow, bull, or ox fattened for its meat. <i><b>Beef</b> cattle.</i>
<b>boot</b>	A covering to protect the lower part of a horse's leg. A <b>boot</b> disk.
<b>charge</b>	The price charged for some article or service. <i>The judge gave a painstakingly careful <b>charge</b> to the jury.</i>
<b>craze</b>	A fine crack in a glaze or other surface. <i>The new <b>craze</b> for step aerobics.</i>
<b>enthusiasm</b>	Something that arouses enthusiasm. <i>Her energy and <b>enthusiasm</b> for life.</i>
<b>excitement</b>	Something that arouses a feeling of excitement. <i>The <b>excitements</b> of the previous night.</i>
<b>fixation</b>	(histology) the preservation and hardening of a tissue sample to retain as nearly as possible the same relations they had in the living body. <i>During the period of total blindness there was a complete absence of visual <b>fixation</b>.</i>
<b>flush</b>	Denoting a type of toilet that has a flushing device. <i>He pressed the <b>flush</b> absent mindedly.</i>
<b>gripe</b>	Gastric or intestinal pain; colic. <i>If your baby has <b>gripe</b> or is teething we have the medication to help them.</i>
<b>kicking</b>	An assault in which the victim is kicked repeatedly. <i>They gave him a good <b>kicking</b>.</i>
<b>mania</b>	Mental illness marked by periods of great excitement or euphoria, delusions, and overactivity. <i>He had a <b>mania</b> for automobiles.</i>
<b>obsession</b>	An unhealthy and compulsive preoccupation with something or someone. <i>She cared for him with a devotion bordering on <b>obsession</b>.</i>
<b>passion</b>	An irrational but irresistible motive for a belief or action. <i>She nurses a <b>passion</b> for Thomas.</i>
<b>potency</b>	A male's ability to achieve an erection. <i>A myth of enormous <b>potency</b>.</i>
<b>power</b>	The rate of doing work measured in watts or less frequently horse power. <i>The <b>power</b> of speech.</i>
<b>preoccupation</b>	The mental state of being preoccupied by something. <i>Their main <b>preoccupation</b> was how to feed their families.</i>

<b>punch</b>	An iced mixed drink usually containing alcohol and prepared for multiple servings normally served in a punch bowl. <i>Photos give their arguments an extra visual <b>punch</b>.</i>
<b>punt</b>	A long, narrow flat-bottomed boat, square at both ends and propelled with a long pole, used on inland waters chiefly for recreation. <i><b>Punting</b> is an important part of the game.</i>
<u>recoil</u>	The action of recoiling. <i>His body jerked with the <b>recoil</b> of the rifle.</i>
<b>rush</b>	A sudden burst of activity. <i>Come back after the <b>rush</b>.</i>
<b>squawk</b>	The noise of squawking. <i>She awoke to the <b>squawk</b> of chickens.</i>
<b>stimulant effect</b>	A drug that temporarily quickens some vital process.
<b>stimulation</b>	Encouragement of something to make it develop or become more active. <i>Ovarian <b>stimulation</b> for in vitro fertilization.</i>
<b>strength</b>	Capacity to produce strong physiological or chemical effects. <i>We faced an army of great <b>strength</b>.</i>
<b>thrill</b>	An experience that produces a sudden feeling of excitement and pleasure. <i>The <b>thrills</b> of space travel.</i>
<u>tingle</u>	A somatic sensation as from many tiny prickles. <i>A <b>tingle</b> of anticipation.</i>



## Usage Examples of "Kick" as a noun

- *The jogging kick.*
- *The shuttle accelerated with a kick.*
- *Rich kids turning to crime just for kicks.*
- *A kick in the head.*
- *A sidecar is a smooth drink but it has a powerful kick.*
- *The team's kicking was excellent.*
- *I get such a kick out of driving a racing car.*
- *Scott's kick went wide of the goal.*
- *He does it for kicks.*

- *He gave the ball a powerful kick.*
- *The swimmer's kicking left a wake behind him.*
- *Strong stuff, this brew: he felt the kick.*
- *He suffered a kick on the pink in frame four.*
- *A pair of basketball kicks.*
- *The kick must be synchronized with the arm movements.*



## **Kick as a Verb**

### **Definitions of "Kick" as a verb**

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

- *Strike or propel forcibly with the foot.*
- *Stop consuming.*
- *Express complaints, discontent, displeasure, or unhappiness.*
- *Thrash about or strike out with the feet.*
- *Kick a leg up.*
- *(chiefly in rugby) score (a goal) by a kick.*
- *Drive or propel with the foot.*
- *(of a gun) recoil when fired.*
- *Strike out with the foot or feet.*
- *Make a goal.*
- *Spring back, as from a forceful thrust.*
- *Succeed in giving up (a habit or addiction).*
- *Strike with the foot.*



## Synonyms of "Kick" as a verb (18 Words)

<b>abandon</b>	Forsake, leave behind. <i>He had clearly <b>abandoned</b> all pretence of trying to succeed.</i>
<b>boot</b>	Kick give a boot to. <i>When I <b>booted</b> the computer I heard a extremely loud rattle.</i>
<b>break</b>	Break down literally or metaphorically. <i>She put out an arm to <b>break</b> her fall.</i>
<b>complain</b>	Express complaints discontent displeasure or unhappiness. <i>Her husband began to <b>complain</b> of headaches.</i>
<b>end</b>	Have an end in a temporal spatial or quantitative sense either spatial or metaphorical. <i>The symphony <b>ends</b> in a pianissimo.</i>
<b>escape from</b>	Be incomprehensible to; escape understanding by.
<b>fly back</b>	Decrease rapidly and disappear.
<b>get out of</b>	Cause to move; cause to be in a certain position or condition.
<b>give up</b>	Occur.
<b>kick back</b>	Stop consuming.
<b>kvetch</b>	Express complaints, discontent, displeasure, or unhappiness. <i>Jane s <b>kvetching</b> about her crummy existence.</i>
<b>plain</b>	Express complaints discontent displeasure or unhappiness. <i>My mother <b>complains</b> all day.</i>
<b>punt</b>	Travel in a punt. <i>In summer you can enjoy <b>punting</b> along the river.</i>
<b>quetch</b>	Express complaints, discontent, displeasure, or unhappiness.
<b>recoil</b>	Rebound or spring back through force of impact or elasticity. <i>Ronni felt herself <b>recoil</b> at the very thought.</i>
<b>sound off</b>	Measure the depth of (a body of water) with a sounding line.
<b>spring back</b>	Spring back spring away from an impact.
<b>strike with the foot</b>	Hit against; come into sudden contact with.





## Usage Examples of "Kick" as a verb

- *Police kicked down the door. Kick a habit. Wray kicked 11 points. The boy kicked the dog. He kicked the door open. She has a lot to kick about. He kicked the extra point after touchdown. She kicked out at him. The gun kicked back into my shoulder. Smokers may soon have new help to kick the habit. Their guns kick so hard that they have developed a bad case of flinching. He kicked his feet free of a vine.*



## Associations of “Kick” (30 Words)

<b>ball</b>	The game of baseball. <i>Whelan sent a long <b>ball</b> to Goddard.</i>
<b>beat</b>	Relating to the beat generation or its philosophy. <i><b>Beat</b> the drum.</i>
<b>boxing</b>	The enclosure of something in a package or box.
<b>canoe</b>	Travel by canoe. <i>He had once <b>canoed</b> down the Nile.</i>
<b>cast</b>	A mould used to make an object by casting. <i>Who <b>cast</b> this beautiful movie.</i>
<b>discharge</b>	Go off or discharge. <i>The insurer is <b>discharged</b> from liability from the day of breach.</i>
<b>eject</b>	Leave an aircraft rapidly using an ejection seat or capsule. <i>Angry supporters were forcibly <b>ejected</b> from the court.</i>
<b>evict</b>	Expel from one’s property or force to move out by a legal process. <i>The landlord <b>evicted</b> the tenants after they had not paid the rent for four months.</i>

<b>expel</b>	Force (someone) to leave a place. <i>She was <b>expelled</b> from school.</i>
<b>field</b>	A fielder. <i><b>Field</b> artillery.</i>
<b>flog</b>	Make one's way with strenuous effort. <i>The men had been <b>flogged</b> and branded on the forehead.</i>
<b>game</b>	The game equipment needed in order to play a particular game. <i>His life was all fun and <b>games</b>.</i>
<b>goal</b>	An instance of sending the ball into or over the goal especially as a unit of scoring in a game. <i>The aircraft bumped towards our <b>goal</b> some 400 miles to the west.</i>
<b>instinctively</b>	As a matter of instinct. <i>Elizabeth reacted <b>instinctively</b> in giving him a hug.</i>
<b>lash</b>	Lash or flick about sharply. <i>The cat s tail <b>lashed</b> furiously from side to side.</i>
<b>leg</b>	A cloth covering consisting of the part of a pair of trousers that covers a person s leg. <i>Adams broke his <b>leg</b>.</i>
<b>pugilism</b>	The profession or hobby of boxing. <i>I do not go to displays of <b>pugilism</b>.</i>
<b>pugilist</b>	A boxer, especially a professional one.
<b>punch</b>	An iced mixed drink usually containing alcohol and prepared for multiple servings normally served in a punch bowl. <i>The nail <b>punched</b> through the wall.</i>
<b>pushing</b>	The act of applying force in order to move something away. <i>The <b>pushing</b> is good exercise.</i>
<b>shove</b>	Push (someone or something) roughly. <i>He gave the door a <b>shove</b>.</i>
<b>soccer</b>	A form of football played by two teams of eleven players with a round ball which may not be handled during play except by the goalkeepers.
<b>sport</b>	Someone who engages in sports. <i>Go on be a <b>sport</b>.</i>
<b>squatter</b>	Someone who settles on land without right or title. <i>One of the wealthiest and most prominent <b>squatter</b> families of northern Victoria.</i>
<b>strap</b>	Secure a sprained joint with a strap. <i>Her bra <b>strap</b>.</i>

**thrash**

Give a thrashing to beat hard.

*Two months of **thrashing** around on my own have produced nothing.*

**utilize**

Make practical and effective use of.

*Vitamin C helps your body **utilize** the iron present in your diet.*

**violently**

In a violent manner.

*The aircraft began **violently** shaking.*

**whip**

A quick blow delivered with a whip or whiplike object.

*The escaper had **whipped** his overcoat.*

**yard**

A square or cubic yard especially of sand or other building materials.

*It cost two hundred up front one **yard** for Maurice one for the girl.*

