

Need another word that means the same as “leap”? Find 91 synonyms and 30 related words for “leap” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Leap” are: jump, bound, spring, jump off, jump over, vault over, vault, spring over, bound over, hurdle, skip, skip over, cross over, sail over, hop, hop over, leapfrog, clear, negotiate, jump up, dart, rush, hurry, hasten, hurtle, arrive at hastily, reach hurriedly, come to overhastily, form hastily, reach, accept eagerly, grasp, grasp with both hands, grab, take advantage of, seize, seize on, snatch, jump at, pounce on, increase rapidly, soar, rocket, skyrocket, shoot up, escalate, mount, surge, spiral, grow rapidly, rise rapidly, be noticeable, be noticed, be visible, be seen, be obvious, be conspicuous, stick out, be striking, be distinctive, be prominent, attract attention, catch the eye, leap out, show up, bounce, leaping, saltation, rapid increase, escalation, soaring, upsurge, upswing, upturn, change, move, passage, transformation, conversion, adaptation, adjustment, alteration, changeover, metamorphosis

Leap as a Noun

Definitions of "Leap" as a noun

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

- *A forceful jump or quick movement.*
- *A sudden abrupt change or transition.*

- *An abrupt transition.*
- *A sudden and decisive increase.*
- *The distance leaped (or to be leaped).*
- *A light, self-propelled movement upwards or forwards.*
- *A thing to be leaped over or from.*
- *A dramatic increase in price, amount, etc.*
- *A group of leopards.*



Synonyms of "Leap" as a noun (26 Words)

adaptation

The process of change by which an organism or species becomes better suited to its environment.

*The play is an **adaptation** of a short novel.*

adjustment

The act of adjusting something to match a standard.

*Only slight **adjustments** to the boat are necessary.*

alteration	An event that occurs when something passes from one state or phase to another. <i>Alterations had to be made.</i>
bounce	Rebounding from an impact (or series of impacts). <i>Use conditioner to help hair regain its bounce.</i>
bound	A leaping movement towards or over something. <i>I went up the steps in two effortless bounds.</i>
change	Money given in exchange for the same sum in larger units. <i>He had a pocketful of change.</i>
changeover	A change from one system or situation to another. <i>The changeover from handicraft to mechanized manufacture.</i>
conversion	A defense mechanism represses emotional conflicts which are then converted into physical symptoms that have no organic basis. <i>You ll see better conversion rates for your local advertising if you include your physical address on your website.</i>
escalation	A rapid increase; a rise. <i>Higher wages caused an escalation of prices.</i>
hop	A hopping movement. <i>Place the rabbit on the floor to have a hop around.</i>
jump	An obstacle to be jumped especially by a horse and rider in an equestrian competition. <i>A 51 per cent jump in annual profits.</i>
leaping	A sudden and decisive increase.
metamorphosis	A striking change in appearance or character or circumstances. <i>The persistence of the larval tail during metamorphosis.</i>
move	The act of deciding to do something. <i>I am a pawn and bishop down after 12 moves.</i>
passage	A narrow way allowing access between buildings or to different rooms within a building a passageway. <i>The larger bedroom was at the end of the passage.</i>
rapid increase	A part of a river where the current is very fast.
saltation	Taking a series of rhythmical steps (and movements) in time to music. <i>New genetic characters appear suddenly by saltation.</i>
skip	A light bouncing step a skipping movement. <i>He moved with a strange dancing skip.</i>
soaring	The activity of flying a glider.

spring	The ability to spring back strongly elasticity. <i>In spring the garden is a feast of blossom.</i>
surge	A major deployment of military forces to reinforce those already in a particular area. <i>The firm predicted a 20 surge in sales.</i>
transformation	A rule describing the conversion of one syntactic structure into another related syntactic structure. <i>British society underwent a radical transformation.</i>
upsurge	An upward surge in the strength or quantity of something; an increase. <i>An upsurge in violent crime.</i>
upswing	An increase in strength or quantity; an upward trend. <i>An upswing in economic activity.</i>
upturn	An improvement or upward trend, especially in economic conditions or someone's fortunes. <i>An upturn in the economy.</i>
vault	A large room or chamber used for storage, especially an underground one. <i>A family vault.</i>



Usage Examples of "Leap" as a noun

- *A successful leap from college to the major leagues.*
- *Lover's Leap.*
- *She came downstairs in a series of flying leaps.*
- *A leap of 10 feet.*
- *We stopped to photograph a leap of leopards.*
- *A leap of 75 per cent in two years.*
- *It doesn't take a great leap of imagination to recognize that you have held an important leadership role.*



Leap as a Verb

Definitions of "Leap" as a verb

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

- *Cause to jump or leap.*
- *Jump down from an elevated point.*
- *Jump or spring a long way, to a great height, or with great force.*
- *Make a sudden rush to do something; act eagerly and suddenly.*
- *Accept (an opportunity) eagerly.*
- *Move forward by leaps and bounds.*
- *Jump across.*
- *(especially of writing) be conspicuous; stand out.*
- *Pass abruptly from one state or topic to another.*
- *Move quickly and suddenly.*
- *(of a price, amount, etc.) increase dramatically.*



Synonyms of "Leap" as a verb (65 Words)

accept eagerly

Tolerate or accommodate oneself to.

arrive at hastily

Reach a destination; arrive by movement or progress.

attract attention

Exert a force on (a body) causing it to approach or prevent it from moving away.

be conspicuous

Happen, occur, take place.

be distinctive

Represent, as of a character on stage.

be noticeable

Spend or use time.

be noticed

Be priced at.

be obvious

Be identical or equivalent to.

be prominent

Be identical or equivalent to.

be seen

Have life, be alive.

be striking

Happen, occur, take place.

be visible	Work in a specific place, with a specific subject, or in a specific function.
<u>bound</u>	Of an object rebound from a surface. <i>Louis came bounding down the stairs.</i>
bound over	Move forward by leaps and bounds.
catch the eye	Reach with a blow or hit in a particular spot.
<u>clear</u>	Clear from impurities blemishes pollution etc. <i>Clear a memory buffer.</i>
come to overhastily	Come to pass; arrive, as in due course.
cross over	Meet and pass.
<u>dart</u>	Move along rapidly and lightly skim or dart. <i>She darted a glance across the table.</i>
<u>escalate</u>	Increase rapidly. <i>We do not want to escalate the war.</i>
form hastily	Establish or impress firmly in the mind.
<u>grab</u>	Get hold of or seize quickly and easily. <i>How does that grab you.</i>
<u>grasp</u>	Get the meaning of something. <i>Edward grasped her by the wrist.</i>
grasp with both hands	Hold firmly.
grow rapidly	Develop and reach maturity; undergo maturation.
hasten	Be quick to do something. <i>We hastened back to Paris.</i>
hop	Make a quick change of position or activity. <i>He hopped rides all over the country.</i>
hop over	Traverse as if by a short airplane trip.
<u>hurdle</u>	Enclose or fence off with hurdles. <i>A maze of individual hurdled pens.</i>
hurry	Move very fast. <i>We d better hurry.</i>
hurtle	Move with or as if with a rushing sound. <i>The cars hurtled by.</i>
increase rapidly	Make bigger or more.
jump	Jump down from an elevated point. <i>Juliet jumped to her feet.</i>
jump at	Rise in rank or status.

jump off	Cause to jump or leap.
jump over	Jump from an airplane and descend with a parachute.
jump up	Make a sudden physical attack on.
leap out	Cause to jump or leap.
leapfrog	Pass over (a stage or obstacle). <i>Attempts to leapfrog the barriers of class.</i>
mount	Climb or move up on to (a raised surface). <i>He mounted the horse.</i>
negotiate	Convert (a cheque) into cash or notes. <i>He negotiated a new contract with the sellers.</i>
pounce on	Move down on as if in an attack.
reach	Reach a goal. <i>He reached over and turned off his bedside light.</i>
reach hurriedly	Place into the hands or custody of.
rise rapidly	Become more extreme.
<u>rocket</u>	Shoot up abruptly like a rocket. <i>She showed the kind of form that rocketed her to the semi finals last year.</i>
rush	Cause to move fast or to rush or race. <i>I rushed outside and hailed a taxi.</i>
sail over	Travel on water propelled by wind or by other means.
seize	Seize and take control without authority and possibly with force take as one's right or possession. <i>The movie seized my imagination.</i>
seize on	Take temporary possession of as a security, by legal authority.
shoot up	Measure the altitude of by using a sextant.
show up	Show in, or as in, a picture.
<u>skip</u>	Cause to skip over a surface. <i>I wanted to skip my English lesson to visit my mother.</i>
skip over	Cause to skip over a surface.
skyrocket	(of a price, rate, or amount) increase very steeply or rapidly. <i>Prices skyrocketed.</i>
<u>soar</u>	Rise rapidly. <i>The cost of living continued to soar.</i>
<u>spiral</u>	Move in a spiral or zigzag course. <i>Inflation continued to spiral.</i>

spring	Move rapidly or suddenly from a constrained position by or as if by the action of a spring. <i>Madness and creativity could spring from the same source.</i>
spring over	Spring back; spring away from an impact.
stick out	Fasten with an adhesive material like glue.
surge	(of an emotion or feeling) affect someone powerfully and suddenly. <i>Shares surged to a record high.</i>
take advantage of	Take as an undesirable consequence of some event or state of affairs.
vault	Jump across or leap over (an obstacle).
vault over	Jump across or leap over (an obstacle).



Usage Examples of "Leap" as a verb

- *Amid the notes, a couple of items leap out.*
- *Sales leapt by a third last year.*
- *Leap into fame.*
- *Polly leapt to her feet.*

- *The child leapt across the puddle.*
- *The widow leapt into the funeral pyre.*
- *He leapt on to the parapet.*
- *Peter leapt the last few stairs.*
- *They leapt at the opportunity to combine fun with fund-raising.*
- *Fabia's heart leapt excitedly.*
- *Everybody leapt into action.*



Associations of "Leap" (30 Words)

ambush

Hunt quarry by stalking and ambushing.
*Tory representatives were **ambushed** by camera crews.*

azalea

A deciduous flowering shrub with clusters of brightly coloured, sometimes fragrant flowers. Azaleas are typically smaller than other rhododendrons and there are numerous cultivars.

<u>backlash</u>	Come back to the originator of an action with an undesired effect. <i>The political movie backlashed on the Democrats.</i>
ball	Baseball. <i>The ball at the base of the thumb.</i>
<u>bloom</u>	A flower, especially one cultivated for its beauty. <i>The cherry tree bloomed.</i>
bounce	Hit something so that it bounces. <i>I tried to email him but the message bounced.</i>
<u>bumpy</u>	Causing or characterized by jolts and irregular movements. <i>A bumpy country road.</i>
bungee	A long nylon cased rubber band used for securing luggage and in bungee jumping. <i>He bungeed 111 metres from the bridge over the Victoria Falls.</i>
efflorescent	Bursting into flower.
egg	A thing resembling a bird s egg in shape. <i>Chocolate eggs.</i>
<u>far</u>	Situated at a great distance in space or time. <i>That s why we have come so far and done as well as we have.</i>
forth	From a particular thing or place or position forth is obsolete. <i>Go forth and preach.</i>
<u>further</u>	To or at a greater distance in time or space farther is used more frequently than further in this physical sense. <i>As for her being a liar nothing could be further from the truth.</i>
hop	A hopping movement. <i>He hopped along beside her.</i>
<u>hurdle</u>	A hurdle race. <i>A hurdle race.</i>
<u>jolt</u>	A sudden jarring impact. <i>A surge in the crowd behind him jolted him forwards.</i>
jump	The act of jumping propelling yourself off the ground. <i>The trainer jumped the tiger through the hoop.</i>
midwinter	The middle of winter. <i>In midwinter the track became a muddy morass.</i>
<u>outside</u>	Leading to or from the outside. <i>Was he as straight as he appeared on the outside.</i>
pounce	Move down on as if in an attack. <i>The gang pounced on him and knocked him to the ground.</i>

puissance	A competitive test of a horse's ability to jump large obstacles in showjumping. <i>The puissance of the labor vote.</i>
rebound	The act of securing possession of the rebounding basketball after a missed shot. <i>The Share Index rebounded to show a twenty point gain.</i>
recoil	The action of recoiling. <i>The rifle recoiled.</i>
resurface	Appear again. <i>The missing man suddenly resurfaced in New York.</i>
skip	Cause to skip over a surface. <i>He moved with a strange dancing skip.</i>
spring	The ability to spring back strongly elasticity. <i>With a sudden spring he leapt on to the table.</i>
summer	Pasture cattle for the summer. <i>We summered in Kashmir.</i>
techno	A style of fast heavy electronic dance music usually without vocals.
vernal	Of or characteristic of or occurring in spring. <i>The vernal equinox.</i>

