

Need another word that means the same as “lurch”? Find 31 synonyms and 30 related words for “lurch” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Lurch” are: prowl, pitch, shift, skunk, careen, keel, reel, stagger, swag, stumble, sway, roll, weave, totter, flounder, falter, wobble, slip, move clumsily, list, toss, veer, labour, heel, swerve, make heavy weather, pitching, lunge

Lurch as a Noun

Definitions of "Lurch" as a noun

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

- *An abrupt uncontrolled movement, especially an unsteady tilt or roll.*
- *A decisive defeat in a game (especially in cribbage).*
- *An unsteady uneven gait.*
- *The act of moving forward suddenly.*
- *Abrupt up-and-down motion (as caused by a ship or other conveyance).*



Synonyms of "Lurch" as a noun (5 Words)

- lunge** An exercise or gymnastic movement resembling the lunge of a fencer.
*Lucy made a **lunge** for Gabriel's wrist.*
- pitch** The act of throwing a baseball by a pitcher to a batter.
*The **pitching** and tossing was quite exciting.*
- pitching** A vendor's position (especially on the sidewalk).
*The **pitching** and tossing was quite exciting.*
- stagger** An arrangement of things in a zigzag formation or so that they are not in line.
*She walked with a **stagger**.*
- stumble** A stumbling walk.
*He broke a bone in his foot in a **stumble** down an Alpine pass.*



Usage Examples of "Lurch" as a noun

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



Lurch as a Verb

Definitions of "Lurch" as a verb

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

- *Defeat by a lurch.*

- *Move abruptly.*
- *Walk as if unable to control one's movements.*
- *Move slowly and unsteadily.*
- *Make an abrupt, unsteady, uncontrolled movement or series of movements; stagger.*
- *Loiter about, with no apparent aim.*



Synonyms of "Lurch" as a verb (26 Words)

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| careen | Move sideways or in an unsteady way. <i>An electric golf cart careened around the corner.</i> |
| falter | Move hesitatingly, as if about to give way. <i>Her smile faltered and then faded.</i> |
| <u>flounder</u> | Struggle mentally; show or feel great confusion. <i>Many firms are floundering.</i> |
| heel | Strike the ball with the heel of the club. <i>Heel shoes.</i> |
| keel | (of a person or thing) fall over; collapse. <i>A wardrobe was about to keel over on top of him.</i> |
| labour | Of a woman in childbirth be in labour. <i>They laboured from dawn to dusk.</i> |
| list | Give or make a list of name individually give the names of. <i>The bottom of the line Mercedes lists for 52 050.</i> |
| make heavy weather | Organize or be responsible for. |
| move clumsily | Perform an action, or work out or perform (an action). |
| <u>pitch</u> | Hit the ball on to the green with a pitch shot. <i>The pitcher delivered the ball.</i> |
| prowl | Move about in or as if in a predatory manner. <i>Youngsters were prowling the streets in droves.</i> |
| reel | Dance a reel. <i>The Prime Minister was reeling from a savaging inflicted in the Commons.</i> |
| roll | Take the shape of a roll or cylinder. <i>The waves rolled towards the beach.</i> |
| <u>shift</u> | Use a shift key on a keyboard. <i>A team from the power company came to shift the cables away from the house.</i> |
| skunk | Fail to pay (a bill or creditor). <i>He made a practice of skunking hotels.</i> |
| slip | Move out of position. <i>I slipped over on the ice.</i> |

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| stagger | Continue in existence or operation uncertainly or precariously. <i>She was staggered with bills after she tried to rebuild her house following the earthquake.</i> |
| stumble | Walk unsteadily. <i>I stumbled across a long lost cousin last night in a restaurant.</i> |
| swag | Arrange in or decorate with a swag or swags of fabric. <i>The stout chief sat swagging from one side to the other of the carriage.</i> |
| <u>sway</u> | Move or walk in a swinging or swaying manner. <i>He swayed slightly on his feet.</i> |
| swerve | Change or cause to change direction abruptly. <i>A lorry swerved across her path.</i> |
| toss | Throw or toss with a light motion. <i>The trees tossed in the wind.</i> |
| totter | Move without being stable, as if threatening to fall. <i>The drunk man tottered over to our table.</i> |
| <u>veer</u> | Change direction suddenly. <i>The wind veered.</i> |
| <u>weave</u> | Sway to and fro. <i>Some thick mohairs can be difficult to weave.</i> |
| wobble | Move sideways or in an unsteady way. <i>The old cart wobbled down the street.</i> |

Usage Examples of "Lurch" as a verb

- *The ship suddenly lurched to the left.*
- *Stuart lurched to his feet.*
- *The car lurched forward.*
- *The truck lurched down the road.*
- *He was lurching from one crisis to the next.*

Associations of "Lurch" (30 Words)

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| abruptly | Quickly and without warning. <i>The forested terrain ascends abruptly.</i> |
| <u>bait</u> | Put bait on a hook or in a trap net or fishing area to entice fish or animals. <i>Herrings make excellent bait for pike.</i> |

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| changed | Changed in constitution or structure or composition by metamorphism. <i>He s an altered or changed man since his election to Congress.</i> |
| convolution | A coil or twist. <i>Crosses adorned with elaborate convolutions.</i> |
| falter | Lose strength or momentum. <i>The music faltered stopped and started up again.</i> |
| fast | At high speed. <i>They remained fast friends.</i> |
| gyrate | Revolve quickly and repeatedly around one's own axis. <i>Strippers gyrated to rock music on a low stage.</i> |
| gyroscope | A device consisting of a wheel or disc mounted so that it can spin rapidly about an axis which is itself free to alter in direction The orientation of the axis is not affected by tilting of the mounting so gyroscopes can be used to provide stability or maintain a reference direction in navigation systems automatic pilots and stabilizers. |
| hasty | Excessively quick. <i>Hasty decisions.</i> |
| hooked | Curved like a hook. <i>A girl who got hooked on cocaine.</i> |
| hub | The central part of a wheel, rotating on or with the axle, and from which the spokes radiate. <i>The playground is the hub of parental supervision.</i> |
| jig | Fish with a jig. <i>We were jigging about in our seats.</i> |
| move | Change location move travel or proceed also metaphorically. <i>Aircraft design had moved forward a long way.</i> |
| quick | At a fast rate quickly. <i>The quick and the dead.</i> |
| reel | Wind something on to a reel by turning the reel. <i>The alcohol made my head reel.</i> |
| shakily | In an insecurely shaky manner. |
| smoothly | In a smooth and diplomatic manner. <i>The bust is smoothly carved in white marble.</i> |
| spasmodic | Occurring in spells and often abruptly. <i>His body made a spasmodic jerk.</i> |
| spin | Fish with a spinner. <i>The campaign put a favorable spin on the story.</i> |

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| stagger | Walk with great difficulty. <i>He staggered along in the heavy snow.</i> |
| stumble | Make an error. <i>A policeman had stumbled across a gang of youths.</i> |
| <u>stutter</u> | A tendency to stutter while speaking. <i>The country still has problems not least that its economy is stuttering and unemployment is high.</i> |
| sudden | Suddenly. <i>A sudden bright flash.</i> |
| suddenly | Quickly and without warning. <i>George II died suddenly.</i> |
| swivel | Turn around a point or axis or on a swivel. <i>He swivelled in the chair.</i> |
| totter | A feeble or unsteady gait. <i>A hunched figure was tottering down the path.</i> |
| <u>vibrate</u> | (of a sound) resonate; continue to be heard. <i>His voice vibrated with terror.</i> |
| walk | A person's manner of walking. <i>She reined her horse to a slow walk.</i> |
| waver | Be unsure or weak. <i>She never wavered from her intention.</i> |
| <u>whirl</u> | Revolve quickly and repeatedly around one's own axis. <i>I whirled her round the dance hall.</i> |