

Need another word that means the same as “march”? Find 59 synonyms and 30 related words for “march” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “March” are: abut, adjoin, border, butt, butt against, butt on, edge, process, exhibit, parade, demonstrate, stride, walk, troop, step, pace, tread, stalk, strut, flounce, storm, stomp, sweep, swagger, move forward, advance, progress, forge ahead, make headway, go on, continue on, roll on, develop, evolve, marching, mar, master of architecture, border district, borderland, marchland, marching music, hike, trek, tramp, slog, footslog, procession, promenade, cortège, progression, passage, continuance, development, evolution, headway**

## March as a Noun

### Definitions of "March" as a noun

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

- *A degree granted for the successful completion of advanced study of architecture.*
- *The act of marching; walking with regular steps (especially in a procession of some kind).*
- *A procession of people walking together.*
- *The steady and inevitable development or progress of something.*
- *The month following February and preceding April.*
- *A piece of music composed to accompany marching or with a rhythm suggestive of*

*marching.*

- *An act or instance of marching.*
- *District consisting of the area on either side of a border or boundary of a country or an area.*
- *Genre of music written for marching.*
- *A steady advance.*
- *A procession organized as a protest.*



### **Synonyms of "March" as a noun (25 Words)**

<b>advance</b>	An approach made to someone with the aim of initiating sexual or amorous relations. <i>The rebels <b>advance</b> on Madrid was well under way.</i>
<b>border district</b>	A decorative recessed or relieved surface on an edge.
<b>borderland</b>	A district near the line separating two countries or areas. <i>The murky <b>borderland</b> between history and myth.</i>

<b>continuance</b>	The period of time during which something continues. <i>His interests encouraged him to favour the <b>continuance</b> of war.</i>
<b>cortège</b>	A funeral procession.
<b>development</b>	The process of bringing one's pieces into play in the opening phase of a game. <i>The <b>development</b> and printing of his pictures took only two hours.</i>
<b>evolution</b>	The sequence of events involved in the evolutionary development of a species or taxonomic group of organisms. <i>The <b>evolution</b> of Greek civilization.</i>
<b>footslog</b>	A long and exhausting walk or march.
<b>headway</b>	Progress, especially when this is slow or difficult. <i>They appear to be making <b>headway</b> in bringing the rebels under control.</i>
<b>hike</b>	The amount a salary is increased. <i>He got a wage <b>hike</b>.</i>
<b>mar</b>	A mark or flaw that spoils the appearance of something especially on a person's body.
<b>marching</b>	The act of marching walking with regular steps especially in a procession of some kind. <i>We heard the sound of <b>marching</b>.</i>
<b>marching music</b>	The act of marching; walking with regular steps (especially in a procession of some kind).
<b>marchland</b>	Land comprising the marches of a country; a border territory or district.
<b>master of architecture</b>	Key that secures entrance everywhere.
<b>parade</b>	A parade ground. <i>A <b>parade</b> of witnesses.</i>
<b>passage</b>	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 <b>passage</b>.</i>
<b>procession</b>	The action of moving forward in an orderly way. <i>The fully robed civic dignitaries walk in <b>procession</b>.</i>
<b>progress</b>	Forward or onward movement towards a destination. <i>We are making <b>progress</b> towards equal rights.</i>

<b><u>progression</u></b>	A passage or movement from one note or chord to another. <i>The vista unfolds in a <b>progression</b> of castles and vineyards as seemingly endless as the Rhine itself.</i>
<b>promenade</b>	A leisurely walk (usually in some public place). <i>An evening <b>promenade</b>.</i>
<b>slog</b>	A spell of difficult, tiring work or travelling. <i>A <b>slog</b> hit the felder on the helmet.</i>
<b><u>trek</u></b>	A haul of fish caught using a trek net. <i>I was at the new flat waiting for my <b>trek</b> to arrive.</i>
<b>walk</b>	A path set aside for walking. <i>The spring was back in his <b>walk</b>.</i>

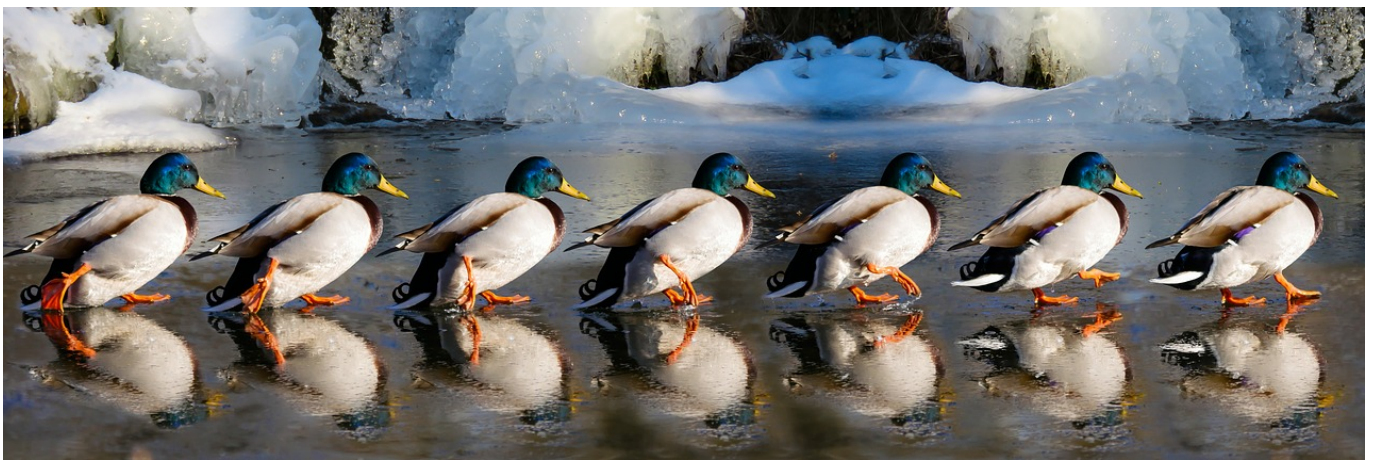


### Usage Examples of "March" as a noun

- *It was a long march.*
- *The Welsh marches between England and Wales.*
- *Sousa wrote the best marches.*



- *The march went up Fifth Avenue.*
- *A protest march.*
- *The march of time.*
- *He began to hum a funeral march.*
- *The relieving force was more than a day's march away.*
- *The march of science.*
- *The march of history.*
- *We heard the sound of marching.*



## March as a Verb

### Definitions of "March" as a verb

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

- *Force to march.*
- *Cause to march or go at a marching pace.*
- *March in protest; take part in a demonstration.*
- *Walk fast, with regular or measured steps; walk with a stride.*
- *March in a procession.*
- *Walk quickly and with determination.*
- *Walk in a military manner with a regular measured tread.*
- *Lie adjacent to another or share a boundary.*
- *Walk ostentatiously.*
- *Walk along public roads in an organized procession as a form of protest.*
- *(of something abstract) proceed or advance inexorably.*

- *Force (someone) to walk somewhere quickly.*



## Synonyms of "March" as a verb (34 Words)

<b>abut</b>	Lie adjacent to another or share a boundary. <i>Gardens <b>abutting</b> Great Prescott Street.</i>
<b>adjoin</b>	Attach or add. <i>To them were <b>adjoined</b> branches of trees.</i>
<b>advance</b>	Pay in advance. <i>We have to <b>advance</b> clocks and watches when we travel eastward.</i>
<b><u>border</u></b>	Provide with a border or edge. <i>A pool <b>bordered</b> by palm trees.</i>
<b>butt against</b>	Place end to end without overlapping.
<b>butt on</b>	Lie adjacent to another or share a boundary.
<b>continue on</b>	Continue a certain state, condition, or activity.

<b>demonstrate</b>	March in protest; take part in a demonstration. <i>Computerized design methods will be <b>demonstrated</b>.</i>
<b>develop</b>	Cause to grow and differentiate in ways conforming to its natural development. <i>They <b>developed</b> a new technique.</i>
<b>edge</b>	Ski with one's weight on the edges of one's skis. <i>He <b>edged</b> a ball into his pad.</i>
<b>evolve</b>	Give off (gas or heat). <i>The energy <b>evolved</b> during this chemical change is transferred to water.</i>
<b>exhibit</b>	Give an exhibition of to an interested audience. <i>Patients with alcoholic liver disease <b>exhibit</b> many biochemical abnormalities.</i>
<b>flounce</b>	Go or move in an exaggeratedly impatient or angry manner. <i>He stood up in a fury and <b>flounced</b> out.</i>
<b>forge ahead</b>	Make something, usually for a specific function.
<b>go on</b>	Pass from physical life and lose all bodily attributes and functions necessary to sustain life.
<b>make headway</b>	Gather and light the materials for.
<b>move forward</b>	Live one's life in a specified environment.
<b>pace</b>	Walk with slow or fast paces. <i>He will suddenly <b>pace</b> for a few steps then go back into normal walk.</i>
<b>parade</b>	(of troops) assemble for a formal inspection or ceremonial occasion. <i>She <b>parades</b> her new husband around town.</i>
<b>process</b>	Subject to a process or treatment with the aim of readying for some purpose improving or remedying a condition. <i>He was warned that the district attorney would <b>process</b> him.</i>
<b>progress</b>	Cause a task or undertaking to make progress. <i>Work on the pond is <b>progressing</b>.</i>
<b>roll on</b>	Move about aimlessly or without any destination, often in search of food or employment.
<u><a href="#">stalk</a></u>	Go through (an area) in search of prey. <i>Her ex boyfriend <b>stalked</b> her.</i>
<b>step</b>	Furnish with steps. <i>Please <b>step</b> this way.</i>
<u><a href="#">stomp</a></u>	Walk heavily. <i>Martin <b>stomped</b> off to the spare room.</i>

<b>storm</b>	Attack by storm attack suddenly. <i>It was <b>storming</b> all night.</i>
<b>stride</b>	Bestride. <i>New wealth enabled Britain to <b>stride</b> the world once more.</i>
<b>strut</b>	Brace something with a strut or struts. <i>The holes were close boarded and <b>strutted</b>.</i>
<b>swagger</b>	Discourage or frighten with threats or a domineering manner; intimidate. <i>He <b>swaggered</b> along the corridor.</i>
<b>sweep</b>	Sweep with a broom or as if with a broom. <i>They were trying to get the Lewis gun up behind some trees from where they would <b>sweep</b> the trench.</i>
<b>tread</b>	Crush as if by treading on. <i>For fools rush in where angels fear to <b>tread</b>.</i>
<b>troop</b>	March in a procession. <i>Caroline <b>trooped</b> wearily home from work.</i>
<b>walk</b>	Move in a similar way to walking but using one's hands or a support such as stilts. <i>A meeting to <b>walk</b> parents through the complaint process.</i>





## Usage Examples of "March" as a verb

- *England marches with Scotland.*
- *Without a word she marched from the room.*
- *He marched into the classroom and announced the exam.*
- *The soldiers marched across the border.*
- *Time marches on.*
- *Thousands marched behind the coffin.*
- *The Japanese marched their prisoners through Manchuria.*
- *She gripped Rachel's arm and marched her through the door.*
- *Unemployed workers marched from Jarrow to London.*
- *They marched the mules into the desert.*
- *They planned to march on Baton Rouge.*





## Associations of "March" (30 Words)

- afternoon** In the afternoon every afternoon.  
*He spent a quiet **afternoon** in the park.*
- april** The month following March and preceding May.
- august** Profoundly honored.  
*She was in **august** company.*
- december** The last (12th) month of the year.  
Prescribed by fashion as suitable for relatively formal social events held in the evening.  
**evening** *It was seven o'clock in the **evening**.*
- february** The month following January and preceding March.
- friday** The sixth day of the week; the fifth working day.
- january** The first month of the year; begins 10 days after the winter solstice.
- july** The month following June and preceding August.
- june** The month following May and preceding July.
- late** At or toward an end or late period or stage of development.  
*Now I m old enough to stay up **late**.*

<a href="#">may</a>	Thorny Eurasian shrub of small tree having dense clusters of white to scarlet flowers followed by deep red berries; established as an escape in eastern North America. <i>He <b>may</b> well win.</i>
<b>monday</b>	The second day of the week; the first working day.
<b>month</b>	A period of time between the same dates in successive calendar months. <i>It was the end of the <b>month</b>.</i>
<a href="#">morning</a>	Every morning. <i><b>Mornings</b> she d sleep late.</i>
<b>november</b>	The month following October and preceding December.
<b>october</b>	The month following September and preceding November.
<b>season</b>	Make more temperate, acceptable, or suitable by adding something else; moderate. <i>The English cricket <b>season</b> is almost upon us.</i>
<b>september</b>	The month following August and preceding October.
<a href="#">solstice</a>	Either of the two times of the year when the sun is at its greatest distance from the celestial equator.
<b>summer</b>	The warmest season of the year in the northern hemisphere it extends from the summer solstice to the autumnal equinox. <i>This plant flowers in late <b>summer</b>.</i>
<b>sunday</b>	United States evangelist (1862-1935).
<a href="#">sunny</a>	(of a person or their temperament) cheery and bright. <i>Seefeld is set high on a <b>sunny</b> plateau.</i>
<b>thursday</b>	The fifth day of the week; the fourth working day.
<b>time</b>	Time or an amount of time as reckoned by a conventional standard. <i>Travelling always distorts one s feelings for a <b>time</b>.</i>
<b>tuesday</b>	The third day of the week; the second working day.
<b>wednesday</b>	The fourth day of the week; the third working day.
<b>weekday</b>	A day of the week other than Sunday or Saturday. <i>The <b>weekday</b> rush hour.</i>
<b>weekend</b>	Spend the weekend. <i>Nobody wants to work on the <b>weekend</b>.</i>
<a href="#">year</a>	A period similar to a year used for reckoning time according to other calendars. <i>Single vineyard wine of a good <b>year</b>.</i>

