

Need another word that means the same as “plunge”? Find 77 synonyms and 30 related words for “plunge” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Plunge” are: immerse, launch, dip, douse, dunk, souse, dive, plunk, dump, absorb, engross, engulf, soak up, steep, jump, hurl oneself, throw oneself, fling oneself, launch oneself, catapult oneself, cast oneself, pitch oneself, crash, plummet, pitch, drop, fall, fall headlong, tumble, nosedive, take a nosedive, crash-dive, descend, begin, start, commence, undertake, set about, enter on, go into, take up, fall sharply, fall steeply, drop rapidly, go down, sink, slump, lurch, roll, reel, toss about, keel, list, wallow, labour, flounder, make heavy weather, thrust, stick, ram, drive, jab, stab, push, shove, force, submerge, duck, throw, cast**

## Plunge as a Noun

### Definitions of "Plunge" as a noun

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

- *A swift and drastic fall in value or amount.*
- *An act of jumping or diving into water.*
- *A brief swim in water.*
- *A steep and rapid fall.*



## Synonyms of "Plunge" as a noun (7 Words)

- dip** Tasty mixture or liquid into which bite sized foods are dipped.  
*There was a **dip** in the road.*
- dive** A plunge head first into water.  
*He got into a fight in some **dive**.*
- drop** An act of dropping supplies or troops by parachute.  
*I got to the depot and made the **drop**.*
- fall** A defeat or downfall.  
*There is a **fall** of woodcock in the round wood above the dell.*
- jump** An act of jumping from a surface by pushing upwards with one s legs and feet.  
*The **jump** from county to Test cricket.*
- slump** A prolonged period of abnormally low economic activity, typically bringing widespread unemployment.  
*Arsenal s recent **slump**.*
- tumble** An untidy or confused arrangement or state.  
*I took a **tumble** in the nettles.*





## Usage Examples of "Plunge" as a noun

- *The central bank declared a 76% plunge in its profits.*
- *Fanatics went straight from the hot room to take a cold plunge.*





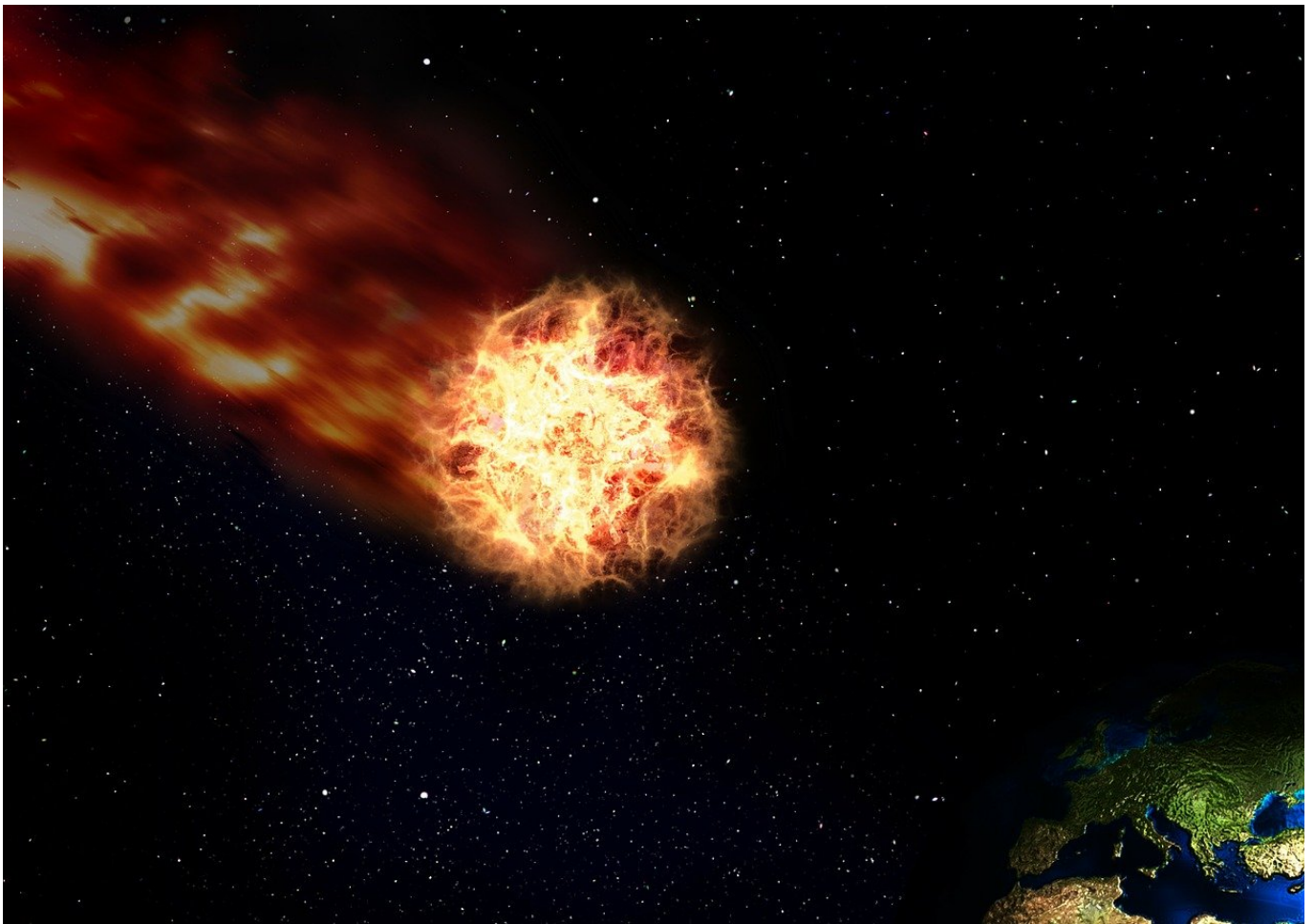
## Plunge as a Verb

### Definitions of "Plunge" as a verb

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

- *Devote (oneself) fully to.*
- *(of a horse) rear violently.*
- *Dash violently or with great speed or impetuosity.*
- *Cause to be immersed.*
- *(of a ship) pitch.*
- *Immerse briefly into a liquid so as to wet, coat, or saturate.*

- *Sink (a pot containing a plant) in the ground.*
- *Thrust or throw into.*
- *Embark impetuously on a speech or course of action.*
- *Fall suddenly and uncontrollably.*
- *Suffer a rapid decrease in value.*
- *Quickly immerse in liquid.*
- *Push or thrust quickly.*
- *Suddenly bring into a specified condition or state.*
- *Jump or dive quickly and energetically.*
- *Begin with vigor.*
- *Fall abruptly.*
- *Drop steeply.*



## Synonyms of "Plunge" as a verb (70 Words)

<b>absorb</b>	Become imbued. <i>Her interest in butterflies <b>absorbs</b> her completely.</i>
<b>begin</b>	Have a beginning characterized in some specified way. <i>The company's Asia tour <b>begins</b> next month.</i>
<b>cast</b>	Make a moulded object by casting metal. <i>He jumped in <b>casting</b> caution to the wind.</i>
<b>cast oneself</b>	Assign the roles of (a movie or a play) to actors.
<b>catapult oneself</b>	Shoot forth or launch, as if from a catapult.
<b>commence</b>	Get off the ground. <i>A public inquiry is due to <b>commence</b> on the 16th.</i>
<b>crash</b>	Enter a party without an invitation gatecrash. <i>The test pilot <b>crashed</b> a Hurricane fighter plane.</i>
<b>crash-dive</b>	Descend steeply and rapidly.
<b>descend</b>	Act in a shameful way that is far below one's usual standards. <i>As the winter darkness <b>descended</b> the fighting ceased.</i>
<b>dip</b>	Dip into a liquid. <i><b>Dip</b> the brush into the paint.</i>
<b>dive</b>	Swim under water using breathing equipment. <i>A bullet passed close to his head and he <b>dived</b> for cover.</i>
<b>douse</b>	Extinguish (a fire or light). <i>Nothing could <b>douse</b> her sudden euphoria.</i>
<b>drive</b>	Have certain properties when driven. <i>Can you <b>drive</b> this four wheel truck.</i>
<b>drop</b>	Let or cause to fall in drops. <i>They escaped by climbing out of the window and <b>dropping</b> to the ground.</i>
<b>drop rapidly</b>	Utter with seeming casualness.
<b>duck</b>	Submerge or plunge suddenly. <i>Before he could <b>duck</b> another stone struck him.</i>
<b>dump</b>	Put (something) down heavily or carelessly. <i>No <b>dumping</b> in these woods.</i>
<b>dunk</b>	Make a dunk shot in basketball. <i>She <b>dunked</b> the piece of bread in the sauce.</i>

<b>engross</b>	Produce (a legal document, especially a deed or statute) in its final form. <i>The notes totally <b>engrossed</b> him.</i>
<b>engulf</b>	Flow over or cover completely. <i>Europe might be <b>engulfed</b> by war.</i>
<b>enter on</b>	Become a participant; be involved in.
<b>fall</b>	Fall to somebody by assignment or lot. <i>Several deer have <b>fallen</b> to the same gun.</i>
<b>fall headlong</b>	Assume a disappointed or sad expression.
<b>fall sharply</b>	Go as if by falling.
<b>fall steeply</b>	Decrease in size, extent, or range.
<b>fling oneself</b>	Throw with force or recklessness.
<b>flounder</b>	Be in serious difficulty. <i>He was <b>floundering</b> about in the shallow offshore waters.</i>
<b>force</b>	Take by force. <i>Thieves tried to <b>force</b> open the cash register.</i>
<b>go down</b>	Be the right size or shape; fit correctly or as desired.
<b>go into</b>	Progress by being changed.
<b>hurl oneself</b>	Utter with force; utter vehemently.
<b>immerse</b>	Cause to be immersed. <i>She <b>immersed</b> herself in her work.</i>
<b>jab</b>	Stab or pierce. <i>He <b>jabbed</b> his finger into her ribs.</i>
<b>jump</b>	Jump down from an elevated point. <i>East <b>jumped</b> to four spades.</i>
<b>keel</b>	(of a person or thing) fall over; collapse. <i>A wardrobe was about to <b>keel</b> over on top of him.</i>
<b>labour</b>	Of a woman in childbirth be in labour. <i>United <b>laboured</b> against confident opponents.</i>
<b>launch</b>	Launch for the first time launch on a maiden voyage. <i>The government is to <b>launch</b> a 1 25 million publicity campaign.</i>
<b>launch oneself</b>	Set up or found.
<b>list</b>	Include or enter in a list. <i>The bottom of the line Mercedes <b>lists</b> for 52 050.</i>
<b>lurch</b>	Defeat by a lurch. <i>The truck <b>lurched</b> down the road.</i>



<b>make heavy weather</b>	Put in order or neaten.
<b>nosedive</b>	Of an aircraft make a nosedive. <i>The plane <b>nosedived</b> into the ground and exploded.</i>
<b>pitch</b>	Set one's voice or a piece of music at a particular pitch. <i>We <b>pitched</b> camp for the night.</i>
<b>pitch oneself</b>	Throw or hurl from the mound to the batter, as in baseball.
<b>plummet</b>	Drop sharply. <i>Hardware sales <b>plummeted</b>.</i>
<b>plunk</b>	Make or move along with a sound as of a horse's hooves striking the ground. <i>I <b>plunked</b> down 14.95 for the new paperback edition.</i>
<b>push</b>	Make strenuous pushing movements during birth to expel the baby. <i>He <b>pushed</b> past an old woman in his haste.</i>
<b>ram</b>	Strike or drive against with a heavy impact. <i><b>Ram</b> the gate with a sledgehammer.</i>
<b>reel</b>	Wind something on to a reel by turning the reel. <i>She <b>reeled</b> back against the van.</i>
<b>roll</b>	Flatten or spread with a roller. <i>The gymnasts <b>rolled</b> and jumped.</i>
<b>set about</b>	Apply or start.
<b>shove</b>	Come into rough contact with while moving. <i>The people pushed and <b>shoved</b> to get in line.</i>
<b>sink</b>	Cause to sink. <i>He saw the coffin <b>sink</b> below the surface of the waves.</i>
<b>slump</b>	Fall heavily or suddenly; decline markedly. <i>Prices <b>slumped</b>.</i>
<b>soak up</b>	Heat a metal prior to working it.
<b>stab</b>	Stab or pierce. <i>She <b>stabbed</b> the air with her forefinger.</i>
<b>start</b>	Play in the starting lineup. <i>We plan to <b>start</b> building in the autumn.</i>
<b>steep</b>	Devote (oneself) fully to. <i><b>Steep</b> the blossoms in oil.</i>
<b>stick</b>	Stick to firmly. <i><b>Stick</b> the poster onto the wall.</i>
<b>submerge</b>	Cause (something) to be under water. <i>Houses had been flooded and cars <b>submerged</b>.</i>

**take a nosedive**

Get into one's hands, take physically.

**take up**

Be capable of holding or containing.

**throw**

Throw a die out onto a flat surface.

*The bond market was **thrown** into confusion.*

**throw oneself**

Cause to go on or to be engaged or set in operation.

**toss about**

Throw or toss with a light motion.

**tumble**

Cause to topple or tumble by pushing.

*Wash in warm water and **tumble** dry.*

**undertake**

Enter upon an activity or enterprise.

*A lorry driver implicitly **undertakes** that he is reasonably skilled as a driver.*

**wallow**

(of a person) indulge in an unrestrained way in (something that one finds pleasurable).

*Pigs were **wallowing** in the mud.*



## Usage Examples of "Plunge" as a verb

- *The ship plunged through the 20-foot seas.*
- *A car swerved to avoid a bus and plunged into a ravine.*
- *The professor plunged his students into the study of the Italian text.*
- *The stock market plunged.*
- *He came to a decision, and plunged on before he had time to reconsider it.*
- *She plunged at it eagerly.*
- *The frightened horse plunged and bolted.*
- *It plunged to the bottom of the well.*
- *She plunged into a dangerous adventure.*
- *Shares in the company plunged 18p on news that profits had fallen.*
- *Pot up and plunge spring-flowering bulbs.*
- *To peel fruit, cover with boiling water and then plunge them into iced water.*
- *He plunged his hands into his pockets.*
- *Our little daughters whooped as they plunged into the sea.*
- *For a moment the scene was illuminated, then it was plunged back into darkness.*



## Associations of "Plunge" (30 Words)

### absorb

Consume all of one's attention or time.  
*He **absorbed** the knowledge or beliefs of his tribe.*



<b>awash</b>	Covered or flooded with water, especially seawater or rain. <i>The main deck was afloat or <b>awash</b>.</i>
<b><u>cascade</u></b>	Rush down in big quantities like a cascade. <i>The waterfall raced down in a series of <b>cascades</b>.</i>
<b>deluge</b>	Overwhelm with a flood. <i>A <b>deluge</b> of rain hit the plains.</i>
<b>dip</b>	Dip into a liquid while eating. <i>The road <b>dipped</b> down to the bridge.</i>
<b><u>dive</u></b>	A headlong plunge into water. <i>He hit the sea in a shallow <b>dive</b>.</i>
<b><u>drip</u></b>	A method of brewing coffee by dripping boiling water through a filter filled with ground coffee beans. <i>A <b>drip</b> coffee maker.</i>
<b>drop</b>	Score a goal by a drop kick. <i>Just <b>drop</b> it in the post when you've got time.</i>
<b><u>drown</u></b>	Deliberately kill a person or animal by drowning. <i>She <b>drowned</b> her trouble in alcohol.</i>
<b>enclose</b>	Enclose or enfold completely with or as if with a covering. <i>Darkness <b>enclosed</b> him.</i>
<b>engross</b>	Absorb all the attention or interest of. <i>The country had made the best of its position to <b>engross</b> trade.</i>
<b><u>engulf</u></b>	Powerfully affect (someone); overwhelm. <i>The bright light <b>engulfed</b> him completely.</i>
<b>fall</b>	A controlled act of falling especially as a stunt or in martial arts. <i>A rock <b>fall</b>.</i>
<b>glen</b>	A narrow valley, especially in Scotland or Ireland.
<b>gorge</b>	A narrow pass (especially one between mountains). <i>They <b>gorged</b> themselves on Cornish cream teas.</i>
<b>immerse</b>	Cause to be immersed. <i>She <b>immersed</b> herself in her work.</i>
<b><u>overwhelm</u></b>	Overcome, as with emotions or perceptual stimuli. <i>I was <b>overwhelmed</b> with guilt.</i>
<b>purl</b>	Knit with a purl stitch. <i>The water was <b>purling</b>.</i>
<b>sheathe</b>	Enclose with a sheath. <i>I <b>sheathed</b> my dagger.</i>

<b>sink</b>	Fall or sink heavily. <i>They planned to <b>sink</b> a gold mine in Oklahoma.</i>
<b>slump</b>	Fall heavily or suddenly; decline markedly. <i>A <b>slump</b> in profits.</i>
<b><u>submerge</u></b>	Descend below the surface of an area of water. <i><b>Submerge</b> your head completely.</i>
<b>submergence</b>	Sinking until covered completely with water. <i>Total <b>submergence</b> of plants results in heavy crop losses.</i>
<b>submerge</b>	Put under water. <i>Pellets were then <b>submersed</b> in agar.</i>
<b>subside</b>	Sink to a lower level or form a depression. <i>She <b>subsided</b> into the chair.</i>
<b><u>surround</u></b>	The area encircling something surroundings. <i>The country the flat agricultural <b>surround</b>.</i>
<b>swallow</b>	Enclose or envelop completely as if by swallowing. <i>She <b>swallowed</b> the last words of her speech.</i>
<b><u>trickle</u></b>	Run or flow slowly, as in drops or in an unsteady stream. <i>A solitary tear <b>trickled</b> down her cheek.</i>
<b>underwater</b>	(of a loan) having a balance that exceeds the current market value of the loan. <i>They learn to navigate <b>underwater</b> at night.</i>
<b><u>waterfall</u></b>	A cascade of water falling from a height, formed when a river or stream flows over a precipice or steep incline. <i>Each phase of a <b>waterfall</b> project must be complete prior to moving to the next phase.</i>

