

Need another word that means the same as “poke”? Find 57 synonyms and 30 related words for “poke” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Poke” are: pound, thump, dig, jab, prod, stab, horn in, intrude, nose, pry, nudge, tap, butt, ram, shove, punch, prick, jolt, stick out, jut out, stand out, protrude, project, extend, loom, dawdler, drone, laggard, laggar, trailer, garget, phytolacca americana, pigeon berry, scoke, carrier bag, paper bag, sack, biff, clout, lick, slug, jabbing, poking, thrust, thrusting, elbow, push, plunge, insertion

Poke as a Noun

Definitions of "Poke" as a noun

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

- *An act of poking someone or something.*
- *A bag made of paper or plastic for holding customer's purchases.*
- *An act or instance of having sex.*
- *Power or acceleration in a car.*
- *A blow with the fist.*
- *(boxing) a blow with the fist.*
- *A woman's bonnet with a projecting brim or front, popular especially in the early 19th century.*

- A look or search around a place.
- Tall coarse perennial American herb having small white flowers followed by blackish-red berries on long drooping racemes; young fleshy stems are edible; berries and root are poisonous.
- A sharp hand gesture (resembling a blow).
- Someone who takes more time than necessary; someone who lags behind.

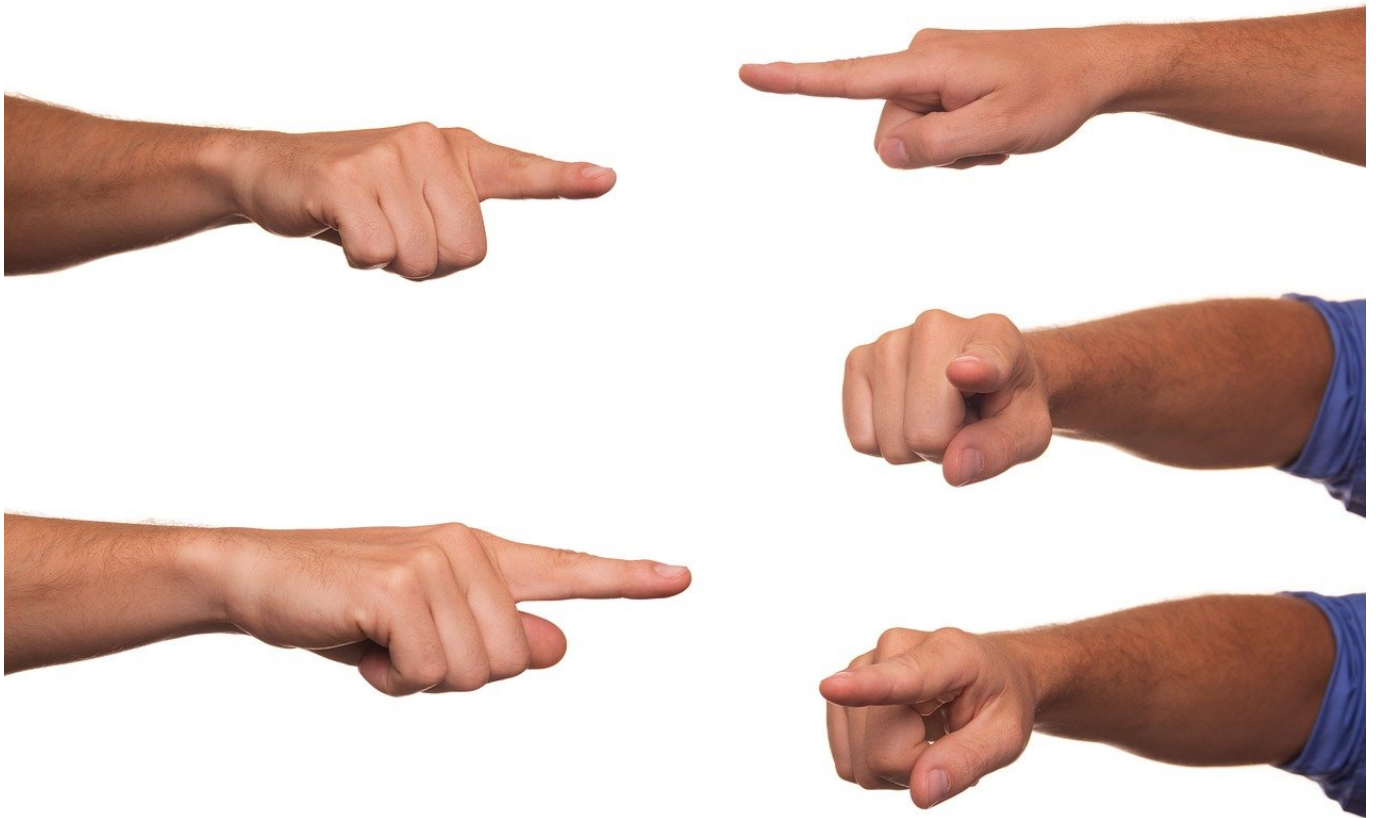


Synonyms of "Poke" as a noun (32 Words)

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| biff | A blow with the fist. |
| carrier bag | A large warship that carries planes and has a long flat deck for takeoffs and landings. |
| <u>clout</u> | A long distance shot that hits a clout. <i>I gave him a clout on his nose.</i> |
| dawdler | Someone who takes more time than necessary; someone who lags behind. |

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| dig | An act or spell of digging. <i>They set up camp next to the dig.</i> |
| drone | A musical instrument or part of one sounding a continuous note of low pitch in particular also drone pipe a pipe in a bagpipe or also drone string a string in an instrument such as a hurdy gurdy or a sitar. <i>The drone rose by a third to A.</i> |
| elbow | The part of the sleeve of a garment covering the elbow. <i>She propped herself up on one elbow.</i> |
| garget | Tall coarse perennial American herb having small white flowers followed by blackish-red berries on long drooping racemes; young fleshy stems are edible; berries and root are poisonous. |
| insertion | An ornamental section of cloth or needlework inserted into a garment. <i>Omissions and insertions which do not affect the sense.</i> |
| <u>jab</u> | A quick, sharp blow, especially with the fist. <i>A jab of envy.</i> |
| jabbing | A sharp hand gesture (resembling a blow). |
| laggard | Someone who takes more time than necessary; someone who lags behind. <i>Staff were under enormous pressure and there was no time for laggards.</i> |
| lagger | Someone who takes more time than necessary; someone who lags behind. |
| <u>lick</u> | An act of licking something with the tongue. <i>Cool guitar licks.</i> |
| <u>nudge</u> | A slight push or shake. <i>He gave her shoulder a nudge.</i> |
| paper bag | A scholarly article describing the results of observations or stating hypotheses. |
| phytolacca americana | Tall coarse perennial American herb having small white flowers followed by blackish-red berries on long drooping racemes; young fleshy stems are edible; berries and root are poisonous. |
| pigeon berry | Wild and domesticated birds having a heavy body and short legs. |
| <u>plunge</u> | A steep and rapid fall. <i>The central bank declared a 76 plunge in its profits.</i> |
| poking | Someone who takes more time than necessary; someone who lags behind. |

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| punch | 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 punch.</i> |
| <u>push</u> | An act of pushing someone or something in order to move them away from oneself. <i>The elevator was operated by push buttons.</i> |
| sack | The quantity contained in a sack. <i>A sack of flour.</i> |
| scoke | Tall coarse perennial American herb having small white flowers followed by blackish-red berries on long drooping racemes; young fleshy stems are edible; berries and root are poisonous. |
| <u>shove</u> | The act of shoving (giving a push to someone or something). <i>She gave him a hefty shove and he nearly fell.</i> |
| slug | An idle slothful person. <i>He took a slug of hard liquor.</i> |
| tap | A taproom. <i>She turned the cold tap on.</i> |
| thrusting | Verbal criticism. <i>He made a thrusting motion with his fist.</i> |
| <u>trailer</u> | A wheeled vehicle that can be pulled by a car or truck and is equipped for occupancy. <i>Forty lorry trailers loaded with fish.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Poke" as a noun

- *She gave the fire a poke.*
- *I expect you'd prefer something with a bit more poke.*
- *His mother comes into his room sometimes and has a poke round.*



Poke as a Verb

Definitions of "Poke" as a verb

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

- *Stir by poking.*
- *Search or inquire in a meddlesome way.*
- *Hit hard with the hand, fist, or some heavy instrument.*
- *Protrude and be visible.*
- *(of a man) have sex with (someone).*
- *Make a hole by poking.*
- *Thrust (something, such as one's head) in a particular direction.*
- *Make (a hole) in something by prodding or jabbing at it.*
- *Jab or prod (someone or something) with one's finger or a sharp object.*

- *Poke or thrust abruptly.*
- *Prod and stir (a fire) with a poker to make it burn more fiercely.*



Synonyms of "Poke" as a verb (25 Words)

- dig** Create by digging.
***Dig** out a channel.*
- extend** Extend one's limbs or muscles or the entire body.
*My land **extends** over the hills on the horizon.*
- horn in** Stab or pierce with a horn or tusk.
- intrude** Enter with disruptive or adverse effect.
*The colors don't **intrude** on the viewer.*
- jab** Strike or punch with quick and short blows.
*She **jabbed** him in his ribs.*
- jolt** Move or cause to move with a sudden jerky motion.
*A surge in the crowd behind him **jolted** him forwards.*

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| jut out | Extend out or project in space. |
| loom | Weave on a loom. <i>Large shadows loomed on the canyon wall.</i> |
| nose | Of an animal thrust its nose against or into something. <i>The dog nosed out the drugs.</i> |
| nudge | Prod (someone) gently with one's elbow in order to attract attention. <i>The canoe nudged a bank of reeds.</i> |
| pound | Place or shut up in a pound. <i>The salesman pounded the door knocker.</i> |
| project | Make a projection of the earth sky etc on a plane surface. <i>People may be projecting the present into the past.</i> |
| protrude | Of an animal cause a body part to protrude. <i>Something like a fin protruded from the water.</i> |
| pry | To move or force, especially in an effort to get something open. <i>Sorry I didn't mean to pry.</i> |
| punch | Drive forcibly as if by a punch. <i>He punched me in the stomach.</i> |
| ram | Be very crowded. <i>In former times earth was rammed manually.</i> |
| shove | Make one's way by pushing someone or something. <i>The people pushed and shoved to get in line.</i> |
| stab | Stab or pierce. <i>A stitch stabbed at her side.</i> |
| stand out | Put into an upright position. |
| stick out | Be loyal to. |
| tap | Tap a telephone or telegraph wire to get information. <i>The telephones were tapped by the state security police.</i> |
| thump | Make a dull sound. <i>Holman thumped the desk with his hand.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Poke" as a verb

- *Poke the embers in the fireplace.*
- *I poked my head around the door to see what was going on.*
- *She drew the curtains then poked the fire into a blaze.*
- *He poked Benny in the ribs and pointed.*
- *They sniffed, felt, and poked at everything they bought.*
- *She had wisps of grey hair poking out from under her bonnet.*
- *Don't forget to poke holes in the dough to allow steam to escape.*



Associations of "Poke" (30 Words)

- aggressor** A person or country that attacks another first.
- assailant** Someone who attacks.
*The police have no firm leads about the identity of his **assailant**.*
- belabor** Attack verbally with harsh criticism.
***Belabor** the obvious.*
- bludgeon** Beat someone repeatedly with a bludgeon or other heavy object.
*He **bludgeoned** his way through the crowd.*
- clout** A long distance shot that hits a clout.
*He helps the women **clout** their pans.*
- fist** Strike with the fist.
*She **fisted** her hands on her hips.*
- impale** Kill by piercing with a spear or sharp pole.
*The enemies were **impaled** and left to die.*

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| jostle | Struggle or compete forcefully for. <i>The passengers jostled each other in the overcrowded train.</i> |
| <u>knife</u> | Cut or move cleanly through something with a knife like action. <i>The victim was knifed to death.</i> |
| lunge | Make a lunge. <i>Billy lunged his spear at the fish.</i> |
| <u>nudge</u> | Prod (someone) gently with one's elbow in order to attract attention. <i>We have to nudge the politicians in the right direction.</i> |
| pang | A mental pain or distress. <i>The snack bar will keep those hunger pangs at bay.</i> |
| perforate | Perforated. <i>Perforate the sheets of paper.</i> |
| <u>pesky</u> | Causing irritation or annoyance. <i>A pesky younger brother.</i> |
| poignancy | The quality of evoking a keen sense of sadness or regret; pathos. <i>A moment of extraordinary poignancy.</i> |
| prickle | A tingling sensation on a person's skin, typically caused by strong emotion. <i>The prickles of the gorse bushes.</i> |
| punch | Drive forcibly as if by a punch. <i>The nail punched through the wall.</i> |
| pushing | The act of applying force in order to move something away. <i>The pushing is good exercise.</i> |
| <u>shove</u> | Come into rough contact with while moving. <i>She gave him a hefty shove and he nearly fell.</i> |
| <u>slap</u> | A sound made or as if made by a slap. <i>Storming out of her room she went slap into Luke.</i> |
| spiny | Full of or covered with prickles. <i>A spiny problem.</i> |
| <u>stab</u> | Stab or pierce. <i>A stitch stabbed at her side.</i> |
| stick | In field hockey the foul play of raising the stick above the shoulder. <i>Stick the poster onto the wall.</i> |
| sticker | A small sharp-pointed tip resembling a spike on a stem or leaf. <i>Warning stickers on the glass.</i> |
| <u>sting</u> | Cause a stinging pain. <i>A nettle like plant with no sting.</i> |

thorn

A thorny bush shrub or tree especially a hawthorn.

*He s a **thorn** in my flesh.*

thump

Move rhythmically.

*Through the wall came the **thump** of rock music.*

twinge

Cause a stinging pain.

*He felt a **twinge** in his knee.*

