

Need another word that means the same as “pop”? Find 69 synonyms and 30 related words for “pop” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Pop” are: bug out, bulge, bulge out, come out, pop out, protrude, start, belt down, bolt down, down, drink down, kill, pour down, toss off, crop up, pop up, go bang, go off with a bang, go off, crack, snap, burst, explode, go, drop by, drop in, drop into, drop round, stop by, visit, put, place, slip, slide, push, stick, rest, deposit, set, lay, settle, locate, install, drop, shove, hang, position, arrange, dad, dada, daddy, pa, papa, pappa, pop music, popping, soda, soda pop, soda water, tonic, bang, boom, explosion, report, fizzy drink, carbonated drink, popular

Pop as a Noun

Definitions of "Pop" as a noun

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

- *A sweet fizzy drink such as lemonade.*
- *A light explosive sound.*
- *A ball hit high in the air but not far from the home plate, providing an easy catch.*
- *An informal term for a father; probably derived from baby talk.*

- *Music of general appeal to teenagers; a bland watered-down version of rock'n'roll with more rhythm and harmony and an emphasis on romantic love.*
- *A sharp explosive sound as from a gunshot or drawing a cork.*
- *A patch of bright colour.*
- *A sweet drink containing carbonated water and flavoring.*



Synonyms of "Pop" as a noun (20 Words)

- bang** A sudden very loud noise.
*I went to answer a **bang** on the front door.*
- boom** Any of various more-or-less horizontal spars or poles used to extend the foot of a sail or for handling cargo or in mooring.
*The **boom** of the bittern may be enjoyed in the country.*
- carbonated drink** A salt or ester of carbonic acid (containing the anion CO₃).
- dad** An informal term for a father; probably derived from baby talk.
*His **dad** was with him.*
- dada** One's father.
- daddy** The oldest, best, or biggest example of something.
*The **daddy** of all potholes.*
- explosion** The noise caused by an explosion.
*The **explosion** of the firecrackers awoke the children.*
- fizzy drink** A single serving of a beverage.

pa	A Mid-Atlantic state; one of the original 13 colonies. <i>Pa is busy on the telephone.</i>
papa	One's father. <i>He saw his papa s face change at this news.</i>
pappa	An informal term for a father; probably derived from baby talk.
pop music	A sweet drink containing carbonated water and flavoring.
popping	An informal term for a father; probably derived from baby talk.
report	An employee who reports to another employee. <i>Press reports suggested that the secret police were helping to maintain public order.</i>
snap	Tender green beans without strings that easily snap into sections. <i>Holiday snaps.</i>
soda	Sodium carbonate, especially as a natural mineral or as an industrial chemical. <i>A can of soda.</i>
soda pop	A sodium salt of carbonic acid; used in making soap powders and glass and paper.
soda water	A sweet drink containing carbonated water and flavoring.
tonic	The first note of a diatonic scale. <i>Being needed is a tonic for someone at my age.</i>



Usage Examples of "Pop" as a noun

- *He caught a pop fly for the third out of the seventh inning.*
- *There were a few pops, perhaps from pistols.*
- *I like wearing a neutral outfit with one pop of yellow.*
- *A bottle of pop.*



Pop as a Verb

Definitions of "Pop" as a verb

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

- *Heat (popcorn or another foodstuff) until it bursts open.*
- *Cause (something) to burst, making a light explosive sound.*
- *Take or inject (a drug).*
- *Cause to make a sharp explosive sound.*
- *Cause to burst with a loud, explosive sound.*
- *Put or thrust suddenly and forcefully.*
- *Make a sharp explosive noise.*
- *Appear brighter or more striking in juxtaposition with something of a different or complementary colour.*

- *(of a person's ears) make a small popping sound within the head as pressure is equalized, typically because of a change of altitude.*
- *Burst open with a sharp, explosive sound.*
- *(of a person's eyes) open wide and appear to bulge, especially with surprise.*
- *Move, appear, or emerge suddenly.*
- *Release, open, or engage (something) quickly or suddenly.*
- *Make a light explosive sound.*
- *Hit or strike.*
- *Go somewhere for a short time, often without notice.*
- *Release suddenly.*
- *Pawn (something).*
- *Bulge outward.*
- *Fire a weapon with a loud explosive noise.*
- *Take drugs, especially orally.*
- *Appear suddenly or unexpectedly.*
- *Hit a pop-fly.*
- *Put or move (something) somewhere quickly.*
- *Drink down entirely.*



Synonyms of "Pop" as a verb (48 Words)

arrange	Arrange thoughts ideas temporal events. <i>Arrange the books on the shelves in chronological order.</i>
belt down	Sing loudly and forcefully.
bolt down	Eat hastily without proper chewing.
bug out	Annoy persistently.
bulge	Cause to bulge or swell outwards. <i>His stomach bulged after the huge meal.</i>
bulge out	Bulge outward.
burst	Burst outward usually with noise. <i>The words burst from him in an angry rush.</i>
come out	Add up in number or quantity.
crop up	Let feed in a field or pasture or meadow.
deposit	Lay (an egg). <i>Beds where salt is deposited by the tide.</i>
down	Shoot at and force to come down. <i>The policeman downed the heavily armed suspect.</i>
drink down	Take in liquids.
drop	Score a goal by a drop kick. <i>They were dropped from the team in the reshuffle.</i>
drop by	Let or cause to fall in drops.
drop in	Fall or sink into a state of exhaustion or death.
drop into	Lose (a game).
drop round	Leave or unload.
explode	Show (a belief or theory) to be false or unfounded. <i>An ammunition lorry exploded with a roar.</i>
go	Go through in search of something search through someone s belongings in an unauthorized way. <i>A large part of the museum s resources go towards maintaining the exhibits.</i>
go bang	Begin or set in motion.
go off	Have a turn; make one's move in a game.
go off with a bang	Be ranked or compare.
hang	Cause to be hanging or suspended. <i>This blend of silk and wool hangs well and resists creases.</i>

<u>install</u>	Place (someone) in a new position of authority, especially with ceremony. Install the washer and dryer.
<u>lay</u>	Lay eggs. Lay a responsibility on someone.
locate	Assign a location to. The company located some of their agents in Los Angeles.
place	Take a place in a competition often followed by an ordinal. Enemy officers were placed under arrest.
pop out	Release suddenly.
pop up	Cause to make a sharp explosive sound.
position	Portray or regard (someone) as a particular type of person. He pulled out a chair and positioned it between them.
pour down	Rain heavily.
<u>protrude</u>	Swell or protrude outwards. Something like a fin protruded from the water.
<u>push</u>	Make strenuous pushing movements during birth to expel the baby. Now push hard said the doctor to the woman.
put	Put into a certain place or abstract location. India has put three experimental satellites into space.
<u>rest</u>	Be at rest. The final say rests with the regional assemblies.
set	Put or set seeds seedlings or plants into the ground. The sun was setting and a warm red glow filled the sky.
settle	End a legal dispute by arriving at a settlement. It was too cold for champagne so they settled for a cup of tea.
<u>shove</u>	Push roughly. I should have told the boss to shove it.
<u>slide</u>	Move smoothly along a surface while maintaining continuous contact with it. The country faces the prospect of sliding from recession into slump.
slip	Move easily. Water slipped from the polished marble.
snap	Take a snapshot of. She claims she snapped after years of violence.
start	Set in motion cause to start. She started the soup while it was still hot.

stick	Stick to firmly. Stick the photo onto the corkboard.
stop by	Cause to stop.
toss off	Throw or cast away.
visit	Pay a brief visit. They would like to visit Oxford.



Usage Examples of "Pop" as a verb

- *My ears popped in the lift.*
- *Grey creates a calm, neutral backdrop that lets other colors pop.*
- *The farm popped into view as we turned the corner.*
- *He popped me on the head.*
- *He popped his head around the door.*
- *The child popped the balloon.*
- *Williams had spent his life hitting the bottle and popping pills.*
- *He popped the champagne bottle.*

- *He pulled a can of beer from the refrigerator and popped its tab.*
- *The man charged with murder popped a valium to calm his nerves.*
- *A head popped out of the back of the wagon.*
- *This popcorn pops quickly in the microwave oven.*
- *His eyes popped.*
- *She popped a pen into her pocket.*
- *The man's eyes popped in disbelief.*
- *He popped down to my office.*
- *The cork of the champagne bottle popped.*
- *Pop the clutch.*
- *He suddenly popped up out of nowhere.*
- *They were popping balloons with darts.*
- *The balloon popped.*
- *She popped in to see if she could help.*
- *The soldiers were popping.*
- *He popped out to shortstop.*
- *Pop the pizza into the microwave oven.*
- *I wouldn't ever sell it—I popped it.*
- *He popped the petit-four into his mouth.*
- *She added a slick of red lipstick to make the outfit pop.*
- *Another thought popped into my mind.*
- *They popped a few beer after work.*
- *The hot-air popper pops 4 quarts of popcorn in 5 minutes.*
- *Corks popped and glasses tinkled.*



Pop as an Adjective

Definitions of "Pop" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "pop" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *New and of general appeal (especially among young people).*
- *(of music or art) new and of general appeal (especially among young people).*



Synonyms of "Pop" as an adjective (1 Word)

(of political activity) carried on by the people as a whole rather than restricted to **popular** politicians or political parties.

*The **popular** vote.*



Associations of "Pop" (30 Words)

- ballad** A poem or song narrating a story in short stanzas Traditional ballads are typically of unknown authorship having been passed on orally from one generation to the next.
- ballet** A creative work or performance of ballet or the music written for it.
*The Bolshoi **Ballet**.*
- composer** Someone who composes music as a profession.
*Mozart was her favourite **composer**.*
- dance** Move in a pattern usually to musical accompaniment do or perform a dance.
*Sheila **danced** in gaily.*
- disco** Popular dance music especially in the late 1970s melodic with a regular bass beat intended mainly for dancing at discotheques.
*No one knows how to waltz so I ve ordered a **disco**.*
- ditty** A short simple song (or the words of a poem intended to be sung).
*A lovely little music hall **ditty**.*
- diva** A distinguished female operatic singer; a female operatic star.
*She is much more the dedicated maverick than the petulant **diva**.*
- euphony** The quality of being pleasing to the ear.
*The poet put **euphony** before mere factuality.*

jazz	A type of music of black American origin which emerged at the beginning of the 20th century characterized by improvisation syncopation and usually a regular or forceful rhythm Brass and woodwind instruments and piano are particularly associated with jazz although guitar and occasionally violin are also used styles include Dixieland swing bebop and free jazz. <i>Don t give me any of that jazz.</i>
juice	Extract the juice from fruit or vegetables. <i>Put with the salmon reserving the cooking juices.</i>
lied	A German art song of the 19th century for voice and piano.
<u>melody</u>	The principal part in harmonized music. <i>He picked out an intricate melody on his guitar.</i>
music	The art or science of composing or performing music. <i>Tony learned to read music.</i>
opera	A building for the performance of opera. <i>It was the best performance of the opera he had ever heard.</i>
pianist	A person who plays the piano, especially professionally.
piano	A keyboard instrument that is played by depressing keys that cause hammers to strike tuned strings and produce sounds. <i>The piano passages in the composition.</i>
playing	The act of playing a musical instrument.
protrusion	Something that bulges out or is protuberant or projects from its surroundings. <i>A protrusion of rock jutted from the mountainside.</i>
protuberance	Something that bulges out or is protuberant or projects from its surroundings. <i>The protuberance of his belly.</i>
ragtime	A kind of music evolved by black American musicians in the 1890s and played especially on the piano, characterized by a syncopated melodic line and regularly accented accompaniment. <i>A ragtime army.</i>
rehearsal	The action or process of rehearsing. <i>A rehearsal will be held the day before the wedding.</i>
<u>repertoire</u>	The entire range of skills or aptitudes or devices used in a particular field or occupation. <i>The mainstream concert repertoire.</i>
<u>restorative</u>	Tending to impart new life and vigor to. <i>Herbal restoratives.</i>

- singer** United States writer (born in Poland) of Yiddish stories and novels (1904-1991).
*A pop **singer**.*
- soda** Carbonated water (originally made with sodium bicarbonate) drunk alone or mixed with alcoholic drinks or fruit juice.
*A whisky and **soda**.*
- song** A musical composition suggestive of a song.
*The pilgrims broke into **song**.*
- soprano** A female or boy singer with a soprano voice.
***Soprano sax**.*
- techno** A style of fast heavy electronic dance music usually without vocals.
- tonic** Music the first note of a diatonic scale.
*A **tonic reflex**.*
- tune** A melody, especially one that characterizes a particular piece of music.
*The animals are finely **tuned** to life in the desert.*

