

Need another word that means the same as “precipitate”? Find 58 synonyms and 30 related words for “precipitate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Precipitate” are: come down, fall, bring about, bring on, cause, lead to, occasion, give rise to, trigger, spark, touch off, provoke, hasten, accelerate, expedite, speed up, advance, quicken, push forward, further, instigate, induce, hurl, catapult, throw, plunge, launch, project, fling, cast, heave, propel, liquefy, become liquid, deliquesce, liquidize, hasty, overhasty, precipitant, precipitous, rash, hurried, rushed, sudden, rapid, swift, abrupt, meteoric, headlong, speedy, quick, fast, breakneck, violent, unexpected, without warning, unanticipated, unforeseen

Precipitate as a Verb

Definitions of "Precipitate" as a verb

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

- *Fall from clouds.*
- *Cause (drops of moisture or particles of dust) to be deposited from the atmosphere or from a vapour or suspension.*
- *Hurl or throw violently.*
- *Cause (a substance) to be deposited in solid form from a solution.*
- *Cause (an event or situation, typically one that is undesirable) to happen suddenly, unexpectedly, or prematurely.*

- *Fall vertically, sharply, or headlong.*
- *Cause to move suddenly and with force.*
- *Send someone or something suddenly into a particular state or condition.*
- *Bring about abruptly.*
- *Separate as a fine suspension of solid particles.*



Synonyms of "Precipitate" as a verb (36 Words)

accelerate	(especially of a vehicle) begin to move more quickly. <i>Inflation started to accelerate.</i>
advance	Pay in advance. <i>Women tend not to advance in the major law firms.</i>
become liquid	Come into existence.
bring about	Cause to happen or to occur as a consequence.
bring on	Bestow a quality on.
cast	Form by pouring e g wax or hot metal into a cast or mold. <i>She cast down her eyes.</i>
catapult	Hurl or launch something with or as if with a catapult. <i>The explosion catapulted the car 30 yards along the road.</i>

cause	Give rise to cause to happen or occur not always intentionally. <i>You could cause them problems.</i>
come down	Move toward, travel toward something or somebody or approach something or somebody.
deliquesce	Melt away in the process of decay. <i>This type of salt deliquesces easily.</i>
expedite	Make (an action or process) happen sooner or be accomplished more quickly. <i>I will try to expedite the matter.</i>
fall	Come as if by falling. <i>Payments fall on the 1st of the month.</i>
fling	Start or engage in (an activity or enterprise) with great energy and enthusiasm. <i>Fling the frisbee.</i>
further	Help the progress or development of (something); promote. <i>He had depended on using them to further his own career.</i>
give rise to	Transmit (knowledge or skills).
hasten	Act or move at high speed. <i>We hastened back to Paris.</i>
heave	Make an unsuccessful effort to vomit; strain to vomit. <i>She heaved half a brick at him.</i>
hurl	Throw forcefully. <i>The demonstrators hurled abuse at councillors.</i>
induce	Cause to occur rapidly. <i>The pickets induced many workers to stay away.</i>
instigate	Incite someone to do something, especially something bad. <i>They instigated a reign of terror.</i>
launch	Launch for the first time launch on a maiden voyage. <i>He launched into a long diatribe.</i>
lead to	Lead, extend, or afford access.
liquefy	Become liquid or fluid when heated. <i>The minimum pressure required to liquefy a gas.</i>
liquidize	Convert solid food into a liquid or puree typically by using a liquidizer. <i>Liquidize the soup until quite smooth.</i>
occasion	Give occasion to. <i>His death occasioned her much grief.</i>

plunge	(of a horse) rear violently. <i>She plunged at it eagerly.</i>
project	Make a projection of the earth sky etc on a plane surface. <i>Everyone would be amazed that a young girl could project such depths of emotion.</i>
propel	Spur or drive into a particular situation. <i>Steam propels this ship.</i>
provoke	Evoke or provoke to appear or occur. <i>Her behavior provoked a quarrel between the couple.</i>
push forward	Move strenuously and with effort.
quicken	Stimulate or become stimulated. <i>Her interest quickened.</i>
spark	Emit or produce sparks. <i>The trial sparked a furious row.</i>
speed up	Move fast.
throw	Throw a die out onto a flat surface. <i>Throw accusations at someone.</i>
touch off	Deal with; usually used with a form of negation.
trigger	Release or pull the trigger on. <i>She started crying and told me that my news had really triggered her.</i>



Usage Examples of "Precipitate" as a verb

- *Excess moisture is precipitated as rain, fog, mist, or dew.*
- *Our economy precipitated into complete ruin.*
- *The bridge broke and precipitated the train into the river below.*
- *The incident precipitated a political crisis.*
- *Cell proteins were then precipitated and washed in 10% trichloroacetic acid.*
- *The crisis precipitated by Russia's revolution.*
- *Suddenly the ladder broke, precipitating them down into a heap.*
- *They were precipitated into a conflict for which they were quite unprepared.*
- *Vesuvius precipitated its fiery, destructive rage on Herculaneum.*



Precipitate as an Adjective

Definitions of "Precipitate" as an adjective

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

- *Done with very great haste and without due deliberation.*
- *Done, made, or acting suddenly or without careful consideration.*
- *Done with very great haste and without due deliberation- Shakespeare- Arthur Geddes.*
- *Occurring suddenly or abruptly.*



Synonyms of "Precipitate" as an adjective (22 Words)

abrupt	Steep; precipitous. <i>The match came to an abrupt end.</i>
breakneck	Dangerously or extremely fast. <i>A breakneck pace.</i>
fast	At a rapid tempo. <i>Grass courts are faster than clay.</i>
hasty	Done with very great haste and without due deliberation. <i>Rejected what was regarded as an overhasty plan for reconversion.</i>
headlong	With the head foremost. <i>The runner slid headlong into third base.</i>
hurried	Moving rapidly or performed quickly or in great haste. <i>The hurried life of a city.</i>
meteoric	Relating to meteors or meteorites. <i>Meteoric or meteorological phenomena.</i>
overhasty	Done with very great haste and without due deliberation- Shakespeare- Arthur Geddes. <i>Hard times are showing up overhasty mergers.</i>
precipitant	Done with very great haste and without due deliberation.
precipitous	Done with very great haste and without due deliberation. <i>The precipitous hills of Chinese paintings.</i>
quick	Moving quickly and lightly. <i>His quick reaction prevented an accident.</i>
rapid	Done or occurring in a brief period of time. <i>They made a rapid exit.</i>
rash	Imprudently incurring risk- George Meredith. <i>A rash attempt to climb Mount Everest.</i>
rushed	Done or completed too hurriedly; hasty. <i>I m too rushed to do it.</i>
speedy	Done or occurring quickly. <i>A speedy errand boy.</i>
sudden	Happening without warning or in a short space of time. <i>A sudden bright flash.</i>
swift	Moving very fast. <i>A swift current.</i>

unanticipated	Not anticipated. <i>One of the unanticipated gains of the reforms has been the shift of emphasis to primary care.</i>
unexpected	Not expected or regarded as likely to happen. <i>He seemed to have a knack for saying the unexpected.</i>
unforeseen	Not anticipated. <i>Unforeseen circumstances.</i>
violent	Marked by extreme intensity of emotions or convictions inclined to react violently fervid. <i>Her dress was a violent red.</i>
without warning	Serving to warn.



Usage Examples of "Precipitate" as an adjective

- *Wondered whether they had been rather precipitate in deposing the king.*
- *I must apologize for my staff—their actions were precipitate.*
- *A precipitate decline in Labour fortunes.*



Associations of "Precipitate" (30 Words)

accelerate	Move faster. <i>The key question is whether stress accelerates ageing.</i>
ascend	Appear to be moving upward, as by means of tendrils. <i>Some executives ascend to top level positions.</i>
ascending	The act of changing location in an upward direction. <i>The ascending plane.</i>
ascent	A rise to a higher social or professional rank. <i>The ascent grew steeper.</i>
augmentation	The lengthening of the time values of notes in a melodic part. <i>The augmentation of the curriculum with new subjects.</i>
boost	Give a boost to be beneficial to. <i>He gave her a boost over the fence.</i>

<u>climb</u>	The act of climbing something. <i>We began to climb the hill.</i>
<u>climbing</u>	The sport or activity of climbing mountains or cliffs. <i>His other great interest was climbing especially in the Alps.</i>
<u>elevate</u>	Raise from a lower to a higher position. <i>She ordered the bishop celebrating Mass in her chapel not to elevate the Host.</i>
elevator	A hinged flap on the tailplane of an aircraft, typically one of a pair, used to control the motion of the aircraft about its lateral axis. <i>Something in his gait made me sure he was wearing elevator shoes.</i>
<u>ennoble</u>	Give (someone) a noble rank or title. <i>The theatre is a moral instrument to ennoble the mind.</i>
<u>escalate</u>	Increase rapidly. <i>The price of tickets escalated.</i>
high	A high place. <i>The vent blower was on high.</i>
<u>hoist</u>	An act of raising or lifting something. <i>Hoist the bicycle onto the roof of the car.</i>
ladder	With reference to tights or stockings develop or cause to develop a ladder. <i>Employees on their way up the career ladder.</i>
lift	Lifting device consisting of a platform or cage that is raised and lowered mechanically in a vertical shaft in order to move people from one floor to another in a building. <i>Separate engines provide lift and generate forward speed.</i>
mounting	The action of mounting something. <i>He pulled the curtain rail from its mounting.</i>
promote	Of an additive act as a promoter of a catalyst. <i>I got promoted after many years of hard work.</i>
raise	Multiply a number by itself a specified number of times 8 is 2 raised to the power 3. <i>Raise Cain.</i>
rise	Rise up. <i>The wind continued to rise.</i>
risen	Above the horizon. <i>The risen sun.</i>
<u>soar</u>	The act of rising upward into the air. <i>The gulls soared on the summery winds.</i>

<u>soaring</u>	Ascending to a level markedly higher than the usual. <i>The soaring crime rate.</i>
stepladder	A folding portable ladder hinged at the top.
<u>surge</u>	A sudden powerful forward or upward movement, especially by a crowd or by a natural force such as the tide. <i>Shares surged to a record high.</i>
<u>up</u>	Used as a command to a soldier or an animal to stand up and be ready to move or attack. <i>From childhood upward.</i>
<u>upgrade</u>	Give a promotion to or assign to a higher position. <i>I got an upgrade to first class when coach class was full.</i>
<u>upsurge</u>	A sudden forceful flow. <i>An upsurge in vandalism and violent crime.</i>
whizz	Amphetamines. <i>Whizz the mixture to a smooth paste.</i>
<u>zoom</u>	Cause a lens or camera to zoom in or out. <i>TV ratings will zoom.</i>

