

Need another word that means the same as “pump”? Find 39 synonyms and 30 related words for “pump” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Pump” are: force, drive, push, send, transport, raise, inject, spurt, spout, squirt, jet, surge, spew, gush, stream, flow, flood, pour, spill, rush, well, cascade, run, course, discharge, inflate, blow up, ask, question, question intensely, question persistently, quiz, interrogate, probe, put questions to, sound out, catechize, heart, ticker

Pump as a Noun

Definitions of "Pump" as a noun

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

- *A low-cut shoe without fastenings.*
- *A mechanical device that moves fluid or gas by pressure or suction.*
- *The hollow muscular organ located behind the sternum and between the lungs; its rhythmic contractions move the blood through the body.*
- *An active transport mechanism in living cells by which specific ions are moved through the cell membrane against a concentration gradient.*
- *An instance of moving something by or as if by a pump.*
- *A mechanical device using suction or pressure to raise or move liquids, compress gases, or force air into inflatable objects such as tyres.*

- A *pump-action* shotgun.



Synonyms of "Pump" as a noun (2 Words)

heart The region of the chest above the heart.
*The child won everyone's **heart**.*

ticker A character printer that automatically prints stock quotations on ticker tape.



Usage Examples of "Pump" as a noun

- *A petrol pump.*
- *The shotgun was a 12-gauge pump.*
- *The bacterium's sodium pump.*
- *The pump of blood to her heart.*



Pump as a Verb

Definitions of "Pump" as a verb

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

- *Apply and release (a brake pedal or lever) several times in quick succession, typically to prevent skidding.*
- *Move vigorously up and down.*
- *Move up and down.*
- *Shoot (bullets) into (a target).*
- *Deliver forth.*
- *Move in spurts as though driven by a pump.*
- *Fill (something such as a tyre or balloon) with liquid or gas using a pump.*
- *Force (liquid, gas, etc.) to move by or as if by means of a pump.*

- *Operate like a pump; move up and down, like a handle or a pedal.*
- *Question persistently.*
- *Draw (milk) from the breast using a breast pump, typically in order to feed a baby by means of a bottle.*
- *Draw or pour with a pump.*
- *Flow intermittently.*
- *Raise (gases or fluids) with a pump.*
- *Supply in great quantities.*
- *Try to elicit information from (someone) by persistent questioning.*



Synonyms of "Pump" as a verb (37 Words)

ask

Require or ask for as a price or condition.
*Don't be afraid to **ask** for advice.*

blow up

Spend thoughtlessly; throw away.

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| <u>cascade</u> | Rush down in big quantities like a cascade. <i>Blonde hair cascaded down her back.</i> |
| catechize | Give religious instructions to. <i>Mrs Garrowby had catechized her sister about this unknown quantity.</i> |
| course | Hunt with hounds. <i>She would course for hares with her greyhounds.</i> |
| discharge | Go off or discharge. <i>He discharged his resentment in the harmless form of memoirs.</i> |
| <u>drive</u> | Be licensed or competent to drive a motor vehicle. <i>A car drives up and a man gets out.</i> |
| flood | Of a flood force someone to leave their home. <i>She flooded the room with light.</i> |
| flow | Cause to flow. <i>Ventilation channels keep the air flowing.</i> |
| force | Urge or force a person to an action constrain or motivate. <i>Sabine forced a smile.</i> |
| <u>gush</u> | Gush forth in a sudden stream or jet. <i>The tanker began to gush oil from its damaged hull.</i> |
| inflate | Become inflated. <i>He has inflated the money supply to allow companies to continue in their old ways.</i> |
| inject | Take by injection. <i>The doctor injected a painkilling drug.</i> |
| <u>interrogate</u> | Ask questions of (someone) closely, aggressively, or formally. <i>An interactive system enables users to interrogate the database.</i> |
| jet | Fly a jet plane. <i>Blood jetted from his nostrils.</i> |
| <u>pour</u> | Pour out. <i>Black smoke poured out of the engine.</i> |
| probe | Examine physically with or as if with a probe. <i>Hands probed his body from top to bottom.</i> |
| <u>push</u> | Make strenuous pushing movements during birth to expel the baby. <i>She pushed her way through the crowded streets.</i> |
| put questions to | Formulate in a particular style or language. |
| question | Pose a series of questions to. <i>We questioned the survivor about the details of the explosion.</i> |

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| question intensely | Place in doubt or express doubtful speculation. |
| question persistently | Conduct an interview in television, newspaper, and radio reporting. |
| quiz | Ask (someone) questions. <i>We got quizzed on French irregular verbs.</i> |
| raise | Raise the level or amount of something. <i>The king raised him to the title of Count Torre Bella.</i> |
| run | Move about freely and without restraint or act as if running around in an uncontrolled way. <i>I m hoping to run him in the Portland Handicap.</i> |
| rush | Cause to move fast or to rush or race. <i>The water rushed in through the great oaken gates.</i> |
| send | Send a message or letter. <i>Send your document as a PDF attachment.</i> |
| sound out | Announce by means of a sound. |
| <u>spew</u> | Vomit. <i>The volcano spews out molten rocks every day.</i> |
| <u>spill</u> | (of a number of people) move out of somewhere quickly. <i>Passengers baggage had spilled out of the hold.</i> |
| spout | Gush forth in a sudden stream or jet. <i>Volcanoes spouted ash and lava.</i> |
| spurt | Move or act with a sudden increase in speed or energy. <i>He cut his finger and blood spurred over the sliced potatoes.</i> |
| squirt | Cause to come out in a squirt. <i>Radio equipment could squirt a million words from one continent to another.</i> |
| <u>stream</u> | Transmit or receive (data, especially video and audio material) over the internet as a steady, continuous flow. <i>Their manes streamed like stiff black pennants in the wind.</i> |
| <u>surge</u> | (of a crowd or a natural force) move suddenly and powerfully forward or upward. <i>Shares surged to a record high.</i> |
| transport | Transport commercially. <i>The book transported her to new worlds.</i> |
| well | Come up, as of a liquid. <i>The currents well up.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Pump" as a verb

- *My veins had been pumped full of glucose.*
- *Pump the gas pedal.*
- *I pumped him about his political activities.*
- *The athlete pumps weights in the gym.*
- *He pumped two shots into the van's front tyre.*
- *She began to pump her friend for details.*
- *The school teaches its students to brake by pumping the pedal.*
- *I've exclusively pumped for my youngest.*
- *Pump bullets into the dummy.*
- *She pumped the witnesses for information.*
- *She struggled with pumping enough milk.*
- *We had to pump the handle like mad.*
- *Blood was pumping from a wound in his shoulder.*
- *That's superb running—look at his legs pumping.*

- *The blood is pumped around the body.*
- *I pumped the tyres and oiled the chain.*



Associations of "Pump" (30 Words)

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| air | Expose to warm or heated air so as to dry. <i>An air of mystery.</i> |
| atomizer | A dispenser that turns a liquid (such as perfume) into a fine mist. <i>Spray the bouquet with water from an atomizer to keep it fresh.</i> |
| <u>cleaner</u> | A device for cleaning such as a vacuum cleaner. <i>She s one of the office cleaners.</i> |
| <u>cleanup</u> | The act of making something clean. |
| conduit | A person or organization that acts as a channel for the transmission of something. <i>Nearby springs supplied the conduit which ran into the brewery.</i> |
| diesel | German engineer born in France who invented the diesel engine 1858 1913. <i>Eleven litres of diesel.</i> |
| <u>emptiness</u> | The quality of being valueless or futile. <i>Feelings of emptiness and loneliness.</i> |

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| empty | Become empty or void of its content. <i>She put down her empty cup.</i> |
| engine | A fire engine. <i>A siege engine.</i> |
| exhaust | The system through which exhaust gases are expelled. <i>Exhaust one s savings.</i> |
| fluid | Characteristic of a fluid capable of flowing and easily changing shape. <i>The paint is more fluid than tube watercolours.</i> |
| fumes | Gases ejected from an engine as waste products. |
| generator | Engine that converts mechanical energy into electrical energy by electromagnetic induction. <i>He was the generator of several complaints.</i> |
| hollow | As if echoing in a hollow space. <i>A hollow tree.</i> |
| hose | Water or spray with a hose. <i>Elizabethan doublet and hose.</i> |
| hydraulic | Of or relating to the study of hydraulics. <i>Hydraulic analysis of streams.</i> |
| hypodermic | A piston syringe that is fitted with a hypodermic needle for giving injections. <i>Hypodermic needle.</i> |
| inhale | Breathe in (air, gas, smoke, etc). <i>She took the cigarette and inhaled deeply.</i> |
| inject | Inject oneself with a narcotic drug especially habitually. <i>He injected his voice with a confidence he didn t feel.</i> |
| insulin | A hormone produced in the pancreas by the islets of Langerhans which regulates the amount of glucose in the blood The lack of insulin causes a form of diabetes. |
| motor | Travel in a motor vehicle. <i>Motor nerves.</i> |
| siphon | Draw off or convey liquid by means of a siphon. <i>Siphon gas into the tank.</i> |
| suction | Empty or clean a body cavity by the force of suction. <i>The doctors had to suction the water from the patient s lungs.</i> |
| syringe | A device similar to a syringe used in gardening or cooking. <i>I had my ears syringed.</i> |
| tube | A woman s fallopian tubes. <i>Colour tubes for portables.</i> |

- turbine** A machine for producing continuous power in which a wheel or rotor, typically fitted with vanes, is made to revolve by a fast-moving flow of water, steam, gas, air, or other fluid.
- vacancy** An available room in a hotel or other establishment providing accommodation.
*A **vacancy** for a shorthand typist.*
- vaccinate** Treat (someone) with a vaccine to produce immunity against a disease.
*The law required employers to **vaccinate** healthcare workers.*
- vacuum** A vacuum cleaner.
*The political **vacuum** left by the death of the Emperor.*
- void** The state of nonexistence.
*Null and **void**.*

