

Need another word that means the same as “push”? Find 128 synonyms and 30 related words for “push” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Push” are: bear on, press, force, drive, labor, labour, tug, advertise, advertize, promote, crowd, agitate, campaign, crusade, fight, shove, thrust, propel, impel, press down, push down, depress, exert pressure on, bear down on, hold down, squeeze, force one's way, jostle, elbow, shoulder, strive, struggle, endeavour, work, try hard, make every effort, do one's best, do one's utmost, do all one can, give one's all, give it one's all, give something one's all, go all out, be at pains, put oneself out, apply oneself, exert oneself, round about, of the order of, something like, give or take, give or take a few, thrusting, forward, full of oneself, publicize, give publicity to, bang the drum for, beat the drum for, popularize, sell, put on sale, put up for sale, offer for sale, vend, retail, trade in, deal in, traffic in, peddle, hawk, pushing, button, push button, energy, get-up-and-go, ram, bump, knock, hit, jolt, butt, prod, poke, nudge, striving, effort, exertion, toiling, pains, advance, charge, attack, assault, onslaught, onrush, offensive, sortie, foray, raid, sally, invasion, incursion, blitz, initiative, enterprise, enthusiasm, eagerness, ambition, motivation, go, dynamism, gusto, vigour, vitality, verve, fire, fervour

Push as a Noun

Definitions of "Push" as a noun

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

definitions:

- *An act of pushing someone or something in order to move them away from oneself.*
- *An electrical switch operated by pressing.*
- *A military attack in force.*
- *Something that is hard to achieve.*
- *An act of pressing a part of a machine or device.*
- *Enterprising or ambitious drive.*
- *An effort to advance.*
- *A vigorous effort to do or obtain something.*
- *The force used in pushing.*
- *Forcefulness and enterprise.*
- *The act of applying force in order to move something away.*



Synonyms of "Push" as a noun (57 Words)

advance	A development or improvement. <i>The rebels advance on Madrid was well under way.</i>
ambition	A strong drive for success. <i>Young men and women with ambition.</i>
assault	Close fighting during the culmination of a military attack. <i>A winter assault on Mt Everest.</i>
attack	The act of attacking. <i>His plan of attack was misguided.</i>
blitz	Defensive players try to break through the offensive line. <i>Katrina and I had a blitz on the cleaning.</i>
<u>bump</u>	Something that bulges out or is protuberant or projects from its surroundings. <i>There was a bump in the number of outbound flights.</i>
button	A round fastener sewn to shirts and coats etc to fit through buttonholes. <i>Chocolate buttons.</i>
campaign	A set of organized actions that a political candidate undertakes in an attempt to win an election. <i>An advertising campaign.</i>
<u>charge</u>	The price charged for some article or service. <i>I get a real charge out of working hard.</i>
<u>drive</u>	Hitting a golf ball off of a tee with a driver. <i>Insert the disk into drive A.</i>
dynamism	Active strength of body or mind. <i>He was known for his dynamism and strong views.</i>
eagerness	A positive feeling of wanting to push ahead with something. <i>They showed no eagerness to spread the gospel.</i>
effort	A notable achievement. <i>Made an effort to cover all the reading material.</i>
elbow	The joint of a mammal or bird that corresponds to the human elbow. <i>A cross fitting with elbows and straight pipework.</i>
endeavour	Earnest and conscientious activity intended to do or accomplish something. <i>An endeavour to reduce serious injury.</i>
energy	A degree or level of energy possessed by something or required by a process. <i>A collision in which no energy is transferred.</i>

enterprise	An organization created for business ventures. <i>A state owned enterprise.</i>
enthusiasm	Something that arouses enthusiasm. <i>Few expressed enthusiasm about the current leaders.</i>
exertion	Physical or mental effort. <i>The exertion of authority.</i>
fervour	Feelings of great warmth and intensity. <i>He talked with all the fervour of a new convert.</i>
fire	A fireplace in which a relatively small fire is burning. <i>Fire was one of our ancestors first discoveries.</i>
foray	An initial attempt (especially outside your usual areas of competence). <i>My first foray into journalism.</i>
get-up-and-go	Enterprising or ambitious drive.
go	Vigorous activity. <i>I had a go on Nigel s racing bike.</i>
gusto	Vigorous and enthusiastic enjoyment. <i>Hawkins tucked into his breakfast with gusto.</i>
hit	A brief event in which two or more bodies come together. <i>He came all the way around on Williams hit.</i>
incursion	An attack that penetrates into enemy territory. <i>Incursions into enemy territory.</i>
initiative	The power or opportunity to act or take charge before others do. <i>Use your initiative imagination and common sense.</i>
invasion	(pathology) the spread of pathogenic microorganisms or malignant cells to new sites in the body. <i>The tumor s invasion of surrounding structures.</i>
jolt	An abrupt spasmodic movement. <i>The door closed with a jolt.</i>
jostle	The action of jostling. <i>The jostle of shoppers.</i>
knock	The sound of knocking as on a door or in an engine or bearing. <i>The casing is tough enough to withstand knocks.</i>
labour	A group of moles. <i>A labour of moles toils with the Earth.</i>
motivation	A reason or reasons for acting or behaving in a particular way. <i>We did not understand his motivation.</i>

nudge	A light touch or push. <i>She appreciated the nudge to her memory.</i>
offensive	An organized and forceful campaign to achieve something, typically a political or social end. <i>The need to launch an offensive against crime.</i>
onrush	An offensive against an enemy (using weapons). <i>From the bow she stared at the mesmerising onrush of the sea where it split and foamed.</i>
onslaught	An offensive against an enemy (using weapons). <i>A series of onslaughts on the citadel.</i>
pains	An effortful attempt to attain a goal.
poke	Power or acceleration in a car. <i>She gave the fire a poke.</i>
push button	An effort to advance.
pushing	The act of applying force in order to move something away. <i>The pushing is good exercise.</i>
raid	A sudden short attack. <i>An early morning raid on a bank.</i>
ram	A battering ram.
sally	A military action in which besieged troops burst forth from their position. <i>His sally at Descartes.</i>
shoulder	A person's shoulders regarded as bearing responsibility or hardship or providing strength. <i>The shoulder of a pulley.</i>
shove	The act of shoving (giving a push to someone or something). <i>He gave the door a shove.</i>
sortie	An operational flight by a single aircraft (as in a military operation). <i>This latest book is the author's first sortie into non fiction.</i>
striving	An effortful attempt to attain a goal.
toiling	Productive work (especially physical work done for wages).
verve	An energetic style. <i>Kollo sings with supreme verve and flexibility.</i>
vigour	Forceful exertion. <i>I was 79 but still full of vigour and vitality.</i>
vitality	(biology) a hypothetical force (not physical or chemical) once thought by Henri Bergson to cause the evolution and development of organisms. <i>Changes that will give renewed vitality to our democracy.</i>

work

A place where work is done.

The **works** of Schubert fill several feet of shelf space.



Usage Examples of "Push" as a noun

- *We're managing on our own but it's a push.*
- *He closed the door with a push.*
- *He gave the door a hard push.*
- *The army made a push toward the sea.*
- *He determined to make one last push for success.*
- *The pushing is good exercise.*
- *The elevator was operated by push buttons.*
- *Many clubs are joining in the fund-raising push.*
- *The push beside the bed operated a buzzer at the desk.*
- *The push of the water on the walls of the tank.*
- *The army was engaged in a push against guerrilla strongholds.*
- *An investor with the necessary money and push.*
- *The door locks at the push of a button.*



Push as a Verb

Definitions of "Push" as a verb

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

- *(of an army) advance over territory.*
- *Have very little of something, especially time.*
- *Move with force.*
- *Exert oneself continuously, vigorously, or obtrusively to gain an end or engage in a crusade for a certain cause or person; be an advocate for.*
- *Sell (a narcotic drug) illegally.*

- *Strive and make an effort to reach a goal.*
- *Exert force on (someone or something) in order to move them away from oneself.*
- *Find it difficult to achieve something.*
- *Move with force.*
- *Approach a certain age or speed.*
- *Press (a part of a machine or other device).*
- *Compel or urge (someone) to do something, especially to work hard.*
- *Prepare (a stack) to receive a piece of data on the top.*
- *Cause to reach a particular level or state.*
- *Develop (a film) so as to compensate for deliberate underexposure.*
- *Transfer (data) to the top of a stack.*
- *Press against forcefully without moving.*
- *Move forward by using force to pass people or cause them to move aside.*
- *Be nearly (a particular age or amount).*
- *Exert oneself to attain something or surpass others.*
- *Press, drive, or impel (someone) to action or completion of an action.*
- *Hold and exert force on (something) so as to cause it to move in front of one.*
- *Move strenuously and with effort.*
- *Make publicity for; try to sell (a product).*
- *Promote the use, sale, or acceptance of.*
- *Move one's body or a part of it into a specified position with effort.*
- *Sell or promote the sale of (illegal goods such as drugs).*
- *Make strenuous pushing movements during birth to expel the baby.*



Synonyms of "Push" as a verb (71 Words)

[advertise](#)

Make (a quality or fact) known.
*He **advertised** for dancers in the trade papers.*

advertize

Call attention to.

agitate

Cause to be agitated excited or roused.
***Agitate** the water to disperse the oil.*

apply oneself

Apply oneself to.

bang the drum for

To produce a sharp often metallic explosive or percussive sound.

be at pains

Have an existence, be extant.

bear down on

Contain or hold; have within.

bear on

Move while holding up or supporting.

beat the drum for

Be a mystery or bewildering to.

campaign	Go on a campaign go off to war. <i>People who campaigned against child labour.</i>
crowd	Cause to herd drive or crowd together. <i>The students crowded the auditorium.</i>
crusade	Exert oneself continuously vigorously or obtrusively to gain an end or engage in a crusade for a certain cause or person be an advocate for. <i>He crusaded against gambling in the 1950s.</i>
deal in	Behave in a certain way towards others.
depress	Cause to drop or sink. <i>The rising inflation depressed the economy.</i>
do all one can	Carry out or practice; as of jobs and professions.
do one's best	Carry out or practice; as of jobs and professions.
do one's utmost	Proceed or get along.
drive	Strike a ball from the tee typically with a driver. <i>Sue drives an estate car.</i>
elbow	Push or strike someone with one's elbow. <i>One player had elbowed another in the face.</i>
endeavour	Attempt by employing effort. <i>He is endeavouring to help the Third World.</i>
exert oneself	Make a great effort at a mental or physical task.
exert pressure on	Make a great effort at a mental or physical task.
fight	Be engaged in a fight carry on a fight. <i>The company intends to fight the decision.</i>
force	Make a way through or into by physical strength break open by force. <i>She was forced into early retirement.</i>
force one's way	Cause to move by pulling.
forward	Send (a letter or email) on to a further destination. <i>The scientists are forwarding the development of biotechnology.</i>
full of oneself	Beat for the purpose of cleaning and thickening.
give it one's all	Allow to have or take.
give one's all	Contribute to some cause.
give or take	Transmit (knowledge or skills).
give or take a few	Convey, as of a compliment, regards, attention, etc.; bestow.
give publicity to	Give food to.

give something one's all	Endure the loss of.
go all out	Enter or assume a certain state or condition.
hawk	Hunt with hawks. <i>The tribes like to hawk in the desert.</i>
hold down	Lessen the intensity of; temper; hold in restraint; hold or keep within limits.
impel	Drive forward; propel. <i>Vital energies impel him in unforeseen directions.</i>
jostle	Struggle or compete forcefully for. <i>People jostled against us.</i>
labor	Strive and make an effort to reach a goal.
labour	Of a woman in childbirth be in labour. <i>They laboured from dawn to dusk.</i>
make every effort of the order of	Put in order or neaten.
offer for sale	Issue commands or orders for.
peddle	Present as an act of worship. Promote (an idea or view) persistently or widely. <i>He was arrested after trying to peddle guns.</i>
popularize	Cater to popular taste to make popular and present to the general public; bring into general or common use. <i>Carl Sagan popularized cosmology in his books.</i>
press	Place between two surfaces and apply weight or pressure. <i>Their enemies pressed in on all sides.</i>
press down	Exert oneself continuously, vigorously, or obtrusively to gain an end or engage in a crusade for a certain cause or person; be an advocate for.
promote	Of an additive act as a promoter of a catalyst. <i>Some regulation is still required to promote competition.</i>
propel	Give an incentive for action. <i>The boat is propelled by using a very long paddle.</i>
publicize	Make public. <i>Judy had started to publicize books and celebrities.</i>
push down	Sell or promote the sale of (illegal goods such as drugs).
put on sale	Put into a certain place or abstract location.
put oneself out	Cause (someone) to undergo something.

put up for sale	Make an investment.
retail	Sell on the retail market. <i>The difficulties in retailing the new products.</i>
round about	Bring to a highly developed, finished, or refined state.
sell	Sell all of one's stock of something. <i>The prime minister has come under fire for selling out to the United States.</i>
shoulder	Push someone or something out of one's way with one's shoulder. <i>She shouldered him brusquely aside.</i>
shove	Make one's way by pushing someone or something. <i>Woolley shoved past him.</i>
something like	Feel about or towards; consider, evaluate, or regard.
squeeze	Squeeze someone tightly in your arms usually with fondness. <i>Kate squeezed his hand affectionately.</i>
strive	Make great efforts to achieve or obtain something. <i>Scholars must strive against bias.</i>
struggle	Engage in conflict. <i>Many families on income support have to struggle to make ends meet.</i>
thrusting	Make a thrusting forward movement.
trade in	Be traded at a certain price or under certain conditions.
traffic in	Deal illegally.
try hard	Test the limits of.
tug	Tow a vessel with a tug. <i>The horse finally tugged the cart out of the mud.</i>
vend	Sell or offer for sale from place to place. <i>There was a man vending sticky cakes and ices.</i>
work	Exert oneself by doing mental or physical work for a purpose or out of necessity. <i>With a dash of blusher here and there you can work miracles.</i>



Usage Examples of "Push" as a verb

- *She pushed against the wall with all her strength.*
- *I was pushing hard until about 10 laps from the finish.*
- *She believed he was pushing their daughter too hard.*
- *He pushed past an old woman in his haste.*
- *I'm a bit pushed for time at the moment.*
- *We have to push a little to make the deadline!*
- *The political chaos could push the country into recession.*
- *Some films can be pushed during processing.*
- *The guy hanging around the school is pushing drugs.*
- *Competition in the retail sector will push down prices.*
- *He pushed her to finish her doctorate.*
- *She pushed her hands into her pockets.*
- *'Now push hard,' said the doctor to the woman.*
- *The lift boy pushed the button for the twentieth floor.*

- *She pushed her way through the crowded streets.*
- *The company has been pushing a document management system.*
- *Lydia pushed the door shut.*
- *The guerrillas have pushed south to within 100 miles of the capital.*
- *She was arrested for pushing hard drugs.*
- *He pushed the table into a corner.*
- *The crowd pushed forward.*
- *A woman was pushing a pram.*
- *She is pushing fifty.*
- *He pushed at the skylight, but it wouldn't budge.*
- *We are a bit pushed at the moment with other commitments.*
- *The salesman is aggressively pushing the new computer model.*
- *The Dean is pushing for his favorite candidate.*
- *She pushed her glass towards him.*
- *The liberal party pushed for reforms.*
- *He will be pushed to retain the title as his form this season has been below par.*
- *She must be pushing forty.*



Associations of "Push" (30 Words)

actuate	Cause (a machine or device) to operate. <i>The pendulum actuates an electrical switch.</i>
assault	Bombard with something undesirable or unpleasant. <i>Thunder assaulted the ears.</i>
belabor	Beat soundly. <i>Belabor the obvious.</i>
bustle	A rapid active commotion. <i>All the noise and the traffic and the bustle.</i>
button	Fasten with buttons. <i>They passed out campaign buttons for their candidate.</i>
drive	Hitting a golf ball off of a tee with a driver. <i>My new truck drives well.</i>
elbow	Push or strike someone with one's elbow. <i>A cross fitting with elbows and straight pipework.</i>
exert	Make a physical or mental effort. <i>The moon exerts a force on the Earth.</i>
extrude	Shape (a material such as metal or plastic) by forcing it through a die. <i>Extruded and die cast aluminium.</i>
hurl	Throw or impel (someone or something) with great force. <i>Rioters hurled a brick through the windscreen.</i>
hurtle	Move or cause to move at high speed, typically in an uncontrolled manner. <i>The trucks hurtled them through the grassland to the construction sites.</i>
hustle	A rapid active commotion. <i>Linda hustled money from men she met.</i>
jostle	Struggle or compete forcefully for. <i>The passengers jostled each other in the overcrowded train.</i>
lunge	An exercise or gymnastic movement resembling the lunge of a fencer. <i>A crude lunge at United's goalscorer.</i>
mash	Crush or smash something to a pulp. <i>A bucket of mash.</i>
mower	A person who cuts grass with a mower. <i>Keep mower blades sharp to prevent damage to the grass.</i>
pang	A sudden sharp pain or painful emotion. <i>Pangs of regret.</i>

<u>poke</u>	Poke or thrust abruptly. <i>She gave the fire a poke.</i>
press	Manufacture something especially a record by moulding under pressure. <i>He gave the button a press.</i>
<u>propel</u>	Drive or push something forwards. <i>Fear propelled her out of her stillness.</i>
propulsion	The act of propelling. <i>They dive and use their wings for propulsion under water.</i>
punch	Drive forcibly as if by a punch. <i>He has the punch to knock out anyone in his division.</i>
pushing	The act of applying force in order to move something away. <i>The pushing is good exercise.</i>
rush	Cause to move fast or to rush or race. <i>To rush the bank and fire willy nilly could be disastrous for everyone.</i>
<u>shove</u>	Make one's way by pushing someone or something. <i>The people pushed and shoved to get in line.</i>
<u>squash</u>	Edible fruit of a squash plant eaten as a vegetable. <i>She needled him with such venom that Seb was visibly squashed.</i>
<u>squeeze</u>	Squeeze tightly between the fingers. <i>I squeezed myself into the corner.</i>
<u>stab</u>	A wound made by stabbing. <i>She had a deep stab in the back.</i>
switch	Beat or flick with or as if with a switch. <i>Switch to a different brand of beer.</i>

