

Need another word that means the same as “raid”? Find 45 synonyms and 30 related words for “raid” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Raid” are: foray, maraud, surprise attack, hit-and-run raid, tip-and-run raid, assault, descent, blitz, incursion, sortie, robbery, burglary, break-in, swoop, surprise search, bust, foray into, attack, make a raid on, set upon, descend on, swoop on, harass, harry, make inroads on, assail, storm, rush, charge, plunder, steal from, pillage, loot, rifle, strip, ransack, sack, rob, hold up, break into, search, make a search of

Raid as a Noun

Definitions of "Raid" as a noun

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

- *A hostile attempt to buy a major or controlling interest in the shares of a company.*
- *A surprise visit by police to arrest suspects or seize illicit goods.*
- *A rapid surprise attack on an enemy by troops, aircraft, or other armed forces.*
- *A sudden short attack.*
- *An attempt by speculators to defraud investors.*
- *A rapid surprise attack to commit a crime, especially to steal from business premises.*



Synonyms of "Raid" as a noun (15 Words)

assault	A strong verbal attack. <i>A sexual assault.</i>
blitz	An intensive or sudden military attack. <i>A heavy artillery blitz.</i>
break-in	Trespassing for an unlawful purpose; illegal entrance into premises with criminal intent.
<u>burglary</u>	Illegal entry of a building with intent to commit a crime, especially theft. <i>A two year sentence for burglary.</i>
<u>descent</u>	The act of changing your location in a downward direction. <i>A descent on the Channel ports.</i>

- foray** A brief but spirited attempt to become involved in a new activity or sphere.
*The garrison made a **foray** against Richard s camp.*
- hit-and-run raid** An unbroken chronological sequence.
- incursion** An invasion or attack, especially a sudden or brief one.
***Incursions** into enemy territory.*
- maraud** A sudden short attack.
- robbery** Unashamed swindling or overcharging.
*An armed **robbery**.*
- sortie** (military) an operational flight by a single aircraft (as in a military operation).
*This latest book is the author s first **sortie** into non fiction.*
- surprise attack** A sudden unexpected event.
- surprise search** The act of surprising someone.
- swoop** A swooping or snatching movement or action.
*Four members were arrested following a **swoop** by detectives on their homes.*
- tip-and-run raid** Unrestricted freedom to use.



Usage Examples of "Raid" as a noun

- *An early morning raid on a bank.*
- *A police raid on his home.*
- *A bombing raid.*



Raid as a Verb

Definitions of "Raid" as a verb

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

- *Take over (a company) by buying a controlling interest of its stock.*
- *Quickly and illicitly take something from (a place).*
- *Search without warning, make a sudden surprise attack on.*

- *Enter someone else's territory and take spoils.*
- *Conduct a raid on.*
- *Search for something needed or desired.*



Synonyms of "Raid" as a verb (30 Words)

assail

Launch an attack or assault on; begin hostilities or start warfare with.
*Nightmares **assailed** him regularly.*

assault

Attack someone physically or emotionally.
*The mugger **assaulted** the woman.*

attack

Attack someone physically or emotionally.
*In February the Germans **attacked** Verdun.*

blitz

Attack or seriously damage a place in a blitz.
*Hitler **blitzed** Poland.*

break into

Reduce to bankruptcy.

bust	Ruin completely. <i>He busted my radio.</i>
charge	Enter a certain amount as a charge. <i>She was charged with supervising the creation of a concordance.</i>
descend on	Come as if by falling.
foray into	Steal goods; take as spoils.
harass	Subject to aggressive pressure or intimidation. <i>The squadron's task was to harass the retreating enemy forces.</i>
harry	Persistently harass. <i>He is known to harry his staff when he is overworked.</i>
hold up	Organize or be responsible for.
loot	Steal goods from (a place), typically during a war or riot. <i>During the earthquake people looted the stores that were deserted by their owners.</i>
make a raid on	Create or manufacture a man-made product.
make a search of	Calculate as being.
make inroads on	Constitute the essence of.
maraud	Go about in search of things to steal or people to attack. <i>Marauding rebels overran the countryside.</i>
pillage	Steal (something) using violence, especially in wartime. <i>The abbey was plundered and pillaged.</i>
plunder	Plunder a town after capture. <i>We shall plunder related sciences to assist our research.</i>
ransack	Go through (a place) stealing things and causing damage. <i>Man has ransacked the planet for fuel.</i>
rifle	Steal goods; take as spoils. <i>There are four basic ways to rifle a gun barrel.</i>
rob	Rip off; ask an unreasonable price. <i>Poor health has robbed her of a normal social life.</i>
rush	Cause to move fast or to rush or race. <i>We'll rush you a copy at once.</i>
sack	Put in a sack. <i>Oregon intercepted five of his passes and sacked him five times.</i>
search	Subject to a search. <i>They are searching for the missing man in the entire county.</i>
set upon	Fix in a border.

- steal from** Take without the owner's consent.
- storm** Attack by storm attack suddenly.
*If it **storms** we ll need shelter.*
- swoop on** Seize or catch with a swooping motion.



Usage Examples of "Raid" as a verb

- *She crept downstairs to raid the larder.*
- *The police raided the crack house.*
- *T. Boone Pickens raided many large companies.*
- *The pirates raided the coastal villages regularly.*
- *Officers raided thirty homes yesterday.*
- *Our babysitter raided our refrigerator.*



Associations of "Raid" (30 Words)

breach	An opening (especially a gap in a dike or fortification). <i>We saw whales breaching in the distance.</i>
<u>confiscate</u>	Take or seize (someone's property) with authority. <i>The guards confiscated his camera.</i>
depredation	An act of plundering and pillaging and marauding. <i>The depredations of age and disease.</i>
<u>deprive</u>	Depose (someone, especially a member of the clergy) from office. <i>The Archbishop deprived a considerable number of puritan clergymen.</i>
<u>encroach</u>	Advance gradually beyond usual or acceptable limits. <i>Rather than encroach on his privacy she might have kept to her room.</i>
encroachment	Influencing strongly. <i>Minor encroachments on our individual liberties.</i>
<u>foray</u>	Make or go on a foray. <i>My first foray into journalism.</i>
harry	Persistently harass. <i>The raiders then spent three months harrying and burning the area.</i>
incursion	The mistake of incurring liability or blame. <i>Their successful incursion into the electronic media market.</i>
<u>infringe</u>	Advance beyond the usual limit. <i>Making an unauthorized copy would infringe copyright.</i>
infringement	The action of limiting or undermining something. <i>The infringement of the right to privacy.</i>
<u>interloper</u>	A person who becomes involved in a place or situation where they are not wanted or are considered not to belong. <i>Japanese consumers have in the past been unreceptive to foreign interlopers in the cell phone market.</i>
<u>intrude</u>	Introduce (something) into a situation with disruptive or adverse effect. <i>To intrude political criteria into military decisions risks reducing efficiency.</i>
<u>intrusion</u>	The action of intruding. <i>He was furious about this intrusion into his private life.</i>
<u>invade</u>	To intrude upon, infringe, encroach on, violate. <i>Sometimes the worms invade the central nervous system.</i>
invasion	An unwelcome intrusion into another's domain. <i>Napoleon's disastrous invasion of Russia in 1812.</i>

loot	Goods or money obtained illegally. <i>The gang escaped with their loot.</i>
lurk	(of an unpleasant quality) be present in a latent or barely discernible state, although still presenting a threat. <i>You ll soon learn the lurks and perks.</i>
paratrooper	A soldier in the paratroops.
pillage	Rob a (place) using violence, especially in wartime. <i>Artworks pillaged from churches and museums.</i>
piracy	A practice similar to piracy but in other contexts especially hijacking. <i>Software piracy.</i>
plunder	Plunder a town after capture. <i>This writer plundered from famous authors.</i>
ransack	Search thoroughly. <i>Burglars ransacked her home.</i>
rapine	The violent seizure of someone's property. <i>Industrial rapine.</i>
ravage	A destructive action. <i>The hurricane ravaged southern Florida.</i>
trespass	Commit an offence against (a person or a set of rules). <i>A mass trespass on the moor.</i>
usurpation	Wrongfully seizing and holding (an office or powers) by force (especially the seizure of a throne or supreme authority). <i>A succession of generals who ruled by usurpation.</i>
viking	Any of the Scandinavian people who raided the coasts of Europe from the 8th to the 11th centuries.
violate	Violate the sacred character of a place or language. <i>This sentence violates the rules of syntax.</i>
violation	The crime of forcing a person to submit to sexual intercourse against his or her will. <i>Flagrant violations of normal democratic procedure.</i>

