

Need another word that means the same as “rally”? Find 90 synonyms and 30 related words for “rally” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Rally” are: bait, cod, rag, razz, ride, tantalise, tantalize, taunt, tease, twit, call up, mobilise, mobilize, rebound, come up, muster, muster up, summon, beat up, drum up, reassemble, regroup, reunite, gather together again, get together again, marshal, raise, call to arms, recruit, enlist, conscript, draft, gather, accumulate, collect, assemble, amass, organize, round up, garner, harvest, come together, get together, band together, group, join, join together, join forces, link, link up, combine, unite, ally, collaborate, cooperate, work together, act together, pull together, recover, improve, get better, pick up, revive, come back, make a comeback, bounce back, perk up, look up, take a turn for the better, turn a corner, turn the corner, be given a new lease of life, take on a new lease of life, rallying, mass meeting, exchange, meeting, gathering, assembly, tweetup, recovery, upturn, improvement, revival, comeback, resurgence, renewal, a turn for the better, reaction

Rally as a Noun

Definitions of "Rally" as a noun

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

- *An open-air event for people who own a particular kind of vehicle.*

- *The feat of mustering strength for a renewed effort.*
- *A long-distance race for motor vehicles over public roads or rough terrain, typically in several stages.*
- *(in tennis and other racket sports) an extended exchange of strokes between players.*
- *A quick or marked recovery after a decline.*
- *An unbroken sequence of several successive strokes.*
- *A marked recovery of strength or spirits during an illness.*
- *A large gathering of people intended to arouse enthusiasm.*
- *An automobile race run over public roads.*
- *A mass meeting of people making a political protest or showing support for a cause.*
- *(sports) an unbroken sequence of several successive strokes.*



Synonyms of "Rally" as a noun (17 Words)

a turn for the better A division during which one team is on the offensive.

assembly

A signal for troops to assemble, given by drum or bugle.
*He was told off for talking in **assembly**.*

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| <u>comeback</u> | A return by a well-known person, especially an entertainer or sports player, to the activity in which they have formerly been successful. <i>A comeback tour.</i> |
| exchange | A move or short sequence of moves in which both players capture material of comparable value or particularly the exchange in which one captures a rook in return for a knight or bishop. <i>They had a bitter exchange.</i> |
| gathering | The act of gathering something. <i>A family gathering.</i> |
| improvement | A thing that makes something better or is better than something else. <i>Home improvements.</i> |
| mass meeting | The property of something that is great in magnitude. |
| meeting | A casual or unexpected convergence. <i>The meeting elected a chairperson.</i> |
| rallying | A marked recovery of strength or spirits during an illness. <i>The rallying of public opinion in support of these objectives.</i> |
| <u>reaction</u> | (chemistry) a process in which one or more substances are changed into others. <i>The law of action and reaction.</i> |
| <u>rebound</u> | The act of securing possession of the rebounding basketball after a missed shot. <i>Rebound hypertension.</i> |
| recovery | A stroke bringing the ball from the rough or from a hazard back on to the fairway or the green. <i>It is hoped that Lawrence can make a full recovery.</i> |
| renewal | An instance of resuming something after an interruption. <i>A renewal of his passport.</i> |
| <u>resurgence</u> | An increase or revival after a period of little activity, popularity, or occurrence. <i>A resurgence of interest in religion.</i> |
| <u>revival</u> | Bringing again into activity and prominence. <i>The revival of trade.</i> |
| tweetup | A meeting or other gathering organized by means of posts on the social media application Twitter. |
| upturn | An improvement or upward trend, especially in economic conditions or someone's fortunes. <i>An upturn in the economy.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Rally" as a noun

- *A rally of more than three strokes was a rarity.*
- *A rally driver.*
- *He singled to start a rally in the 9th inning.*
- *The market staged a late rally.*
- *A traction engine rally.*
- *He feared the rallying of their troops for a counterattack.*
- *After a short rally Connors won the point.*
- *A banned nationalist rally.*



Rally as a Verb

Definitions of "Rally" as a verb

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

- *Assemble in a mass meeting.*
- *Drive in a rally.*
- *Gather.*
- *Return to a former condition.*
- *Call to arms; of military personnel.*
- *Harass with persistent criticism or carping.*
- *Bring or come together in order to support a person or cause.*
- *Bring together (forces) again in order to continue fighting.*
- *Recover or cause to recover in health, spirits, or poise.*

- (of share, currency, or commodity prices) increase after a fall.
- Gather or bring together.
- (of troops) come together again in order to continue fighting after a defeat or dispersion.



Synonyms of "Rally" as a verb (73 Words)

[accumulate](#)

Get or gather together.

*Investigators have yet to **accumulate** enough evidence.*

act together

Discharge one's duties.

[ally](#)

Become an ally or associate as by a treaty or marriage.

He allied his racing experience with his father's business acumen.

amass

Get or gather together.

*She is **amassing** a lot of data for her thesis.*

[assemble](#)

Collect in one place.

*A crowd had **assembled** outside the gates.*

[bait](#)

Lure entice or entrap with bait.

*People who **bait** badgers.*

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| band together | Bind or tie together, as with a band. |
| be given a new lease of life | Have an existence, be extant. |
| beat up | Hit repeatedly. |
| bounce back | Spring back; spring away from an impact. |
| call to arms | Make a stop in a harbour. |
| call up | Order or request or give a command for. |
| cod | Fool or hoax. |
| collaborate | Work jointly on an activity or project. <i>He collaborated with him on numerous hotel projects.</i> |
| collect | Gather or collect. <i>The children were collected from school.</i> |
| combine | Combine so as to form a whole mix. <i>Oxygen combines with haemoglobin.</i> |
| come back | Be found or available. |
| come together | Develop into. |
| come up | Be a native of. |
| conscript | Enlist (someone) compulsorily, typically into the armed services. <i>The men were conscripted.</i> |
| cooperate | Work jointly towards the same end. <i>Staff need to cooperate with each other.</i> |
| draft | Select a player for a sports team through the draft. <i>I drafted a letter of resignation.</i> |
| drum up | Play a percussion instrument. |
| <u>enlist</u> | Hire for work or assistance. <i>He enlisted in the Royal Naval Air Service.</i> |
| <u>garner</u> | Assemble or get together. <i>The crop was ready to be reaped and garnered.</i> |
| <u>gather</u> | Collect or gather. <i>The car gathers speed.</i> |
| gather together again | Conclude from evidence. |
| get better | Perceive by hearing. |
| get together | Come to have or undergo a change of (physical features and attributes). |
| get together again | Give certain properties to something. |

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| group | Arrange into a group or groups. <i>Molluscs are grouped into seven different classes.</i> |
| harvest | Gather a crop as a harvest. <i>Harvest the grapes.</i> |
| improve | To make better. <i>Efforts to improve relations between the countries.</i> |
| join | Be or become joined or united or linked. <i>He joined the Communist Party as a young man.</i> |
| join forces | Cause to become joined or linked. |
| join together | Become part of; become a member of a group or organization. |
| <u>link</u> | Create a hyperlink between web pages or hypertext documents. <i>A network of routes linking towns and villages.</i> |
| link up | Make a logical or causal connection. |
| look up | Look forward to the probable occurrence of. |
| make a comeback | Add up to. |
| marshal | Methodically assemble and arrange (facts, ideas, objects, etc.). <i>Marshal the troops.</i> |
| mobilise | Get ready for war. |
| <u>mobilize</u> | Cause to move around. <i>Acid rain mobilizes the aluminium in forest soils.</i> |
| muster | Summon up (a feeling, attitude, or response). <i>17 000 men had been mustered on Haldon Hill.</i> |
| muster up | Gather or bring together. |
| <u>organize</u> | Create (as an entity). <i>Organize lessons in a planned way.</i> |
| perk up | Raise. |
| pick up | Select carefully from a group. |
| pull together | Remove, usually with some force or effort; also used in an abstract sense. |
| rag | Apply paint to a surface with a rag. <i>The background walls have been stippled above the dado rail and ragged below.</i> |
| raise | Multiply a number by itself a specified number of times 8 is 2 raised to the power 3. <i>Raise a protest.</i> |

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| razz | Tease (someone) playfully. <i>His co workers razz him about it.</i> |
| reassemble | Put (something) together again. <i>After lunch the class reassembled.</i> |
| <u>rebound</u> | Spring back; spring away from an impact. <i>He proved that he can score and rebound as well as any of his peers.</i> |
| recover | Get or find back recover the use of. <i>The French recovered the lead.</i> |
| recruit | Replenish or reinvigorate (numbers, strength, etc). <i>The party recruited many new members.</i> |
| regroup | Reassemble or cause to reassemble into organized groups, typically after being attacked or defeated. <i>He regrouped his fighters in the hills.</i> |
| <u>reunite</u> | Come together or cause to come together again after a period of separation or disunity. <i>The three friends reunited in 1959.</i> |
| revive | Give new strength or energy to. <i>The doctors revived the comatose man.</i> |
| <u>ride</u> | Ride over along or through. <i>Don t ride me so hard over my failure.</i> |
| round up | Pronounce with rounded lips. |
| <u>summon</u> | Order (someone) to be present. <i>Names that summon up images of far off places.</i> |
| take a turn for the better | Pick out, select, or choose from a number of alternatives. |
| take on a new lease of life | Be a student of a certain subject. |
| tantalise | Harass with persistent criticism or carping. |
| tantalize | Torment or tease (someone) with the sight or promise of something that is unobtainable. <i>She still tantalized him.</i> |
| taunt | Harass with persistent criticism or carping. <i>You once taunted me taunted me with cowardice because I dared not face the world and conquer it.</i> |
| tease | Disentangle and raise the fibers of. <i>Tease wool.</i> |

turn a corner

Move around an axis or a center.

turn the corner

Direct at someone.

twit

Harass with persistent criticism or carping.

unite

Act in concert or unite in a common purpose or belief.

*He called on the party to **unite**.*

work together

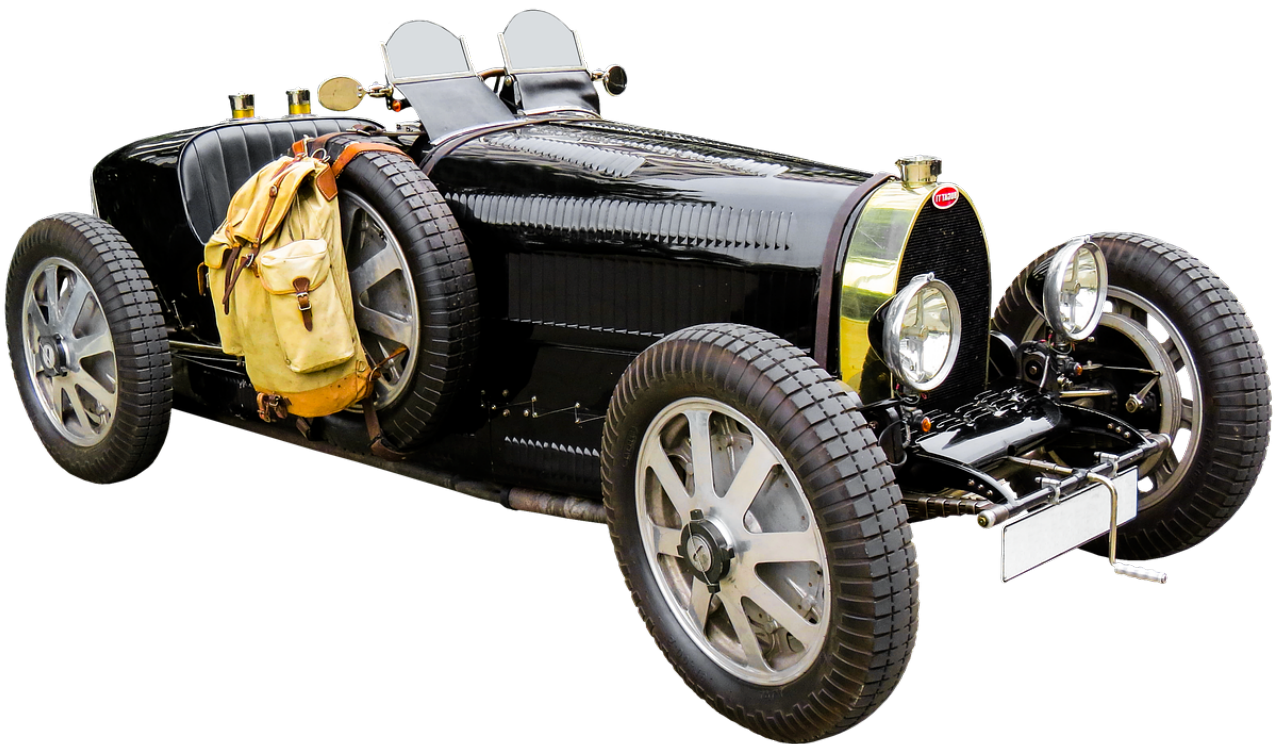
Move into or onto.



Usage Examples of "Rally" as a verb

- *We're driving off to Spain to rally.*
- *Up to 50,000 people rallied in the city centre.*
- *Colleagues rallied round to help Ann.*
- *A series of meetings to rally support for the union.*
- *They rallied her with a drink.*
- *The king escaped to Perth to rally his own forces.*
- *De Montfort's troops rallied and drove back the king's infantry.*

- *He has raced and rallied MGBs for thirty years.*
- *He floundered for a moment, then rallied again.*
- *Prices of metals have rallied.*



Associations of "Rally" (30 Words)

activist

Advocating or engaged in activism.
*Police arrested three **activists**.*

arranged

Deliberately arranged for effect.
*The carefully **arranged** chessmen.*

band

Put a band on a bird for identification.
*Your home was placed in one of eight valuation **bands**.*

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| batch | Batch together assemble or process as a batch. A batch of letters. |
| <u>besiege</u> | Surround and harass. The press photographers besieged the movie star. |
| <u>bystander</u> | A person who is present at an event or incident but does not take part. Water cannons were turned on marchers and innocent bystanders alike. |
| <u>cohort</u> | A company of companions or supporters. The 1940 4 birth cohort of women. |
| crowd | Cause to herd drive or crowd together. He still hangs out with the same crowd . |
| demonstration | Proof by a process of argument or a series of proposition proving an asserted conclusion. A pro democracy demonstration . |
| <u>gang</u> | Of a number of people form a group or gang. They ganged up on me and nicked my pocket money. |
| gathered | Brought together in one place. The gathered folds of the skirt. |
| group | Arrange into a group or groups. Can you group these shapes together. |
| insurgence | A large increase. There has been an insurgence of books about healthcare. |
| <u>jam</u> | A hold obtained by jamming a part of the body such as a hand or foot into a crack in the rock. People jammed their belongings into cars. |
| <u>mass</u> | Join together into a mass or collect or form a mass. Stellar objects of intermediate mass . |
| <u>methodical</u> | (of a person) orderly or systematic in thought or behaviour. A methodical approach to the evaluation of computer systems. |
| mob | A disorderly crowd of people. He was mobbed by autograph hunters. |
| <u>mobilize</u> | Call to arms; of military personnel. The physiotherapist might mobilize the patient s shoulder girdle. |
| <u>multitude</u> | A large gathering of people. They would swarm over the river in their multitude . |
| onlooker | A non-participating observer; a spectator. A crowd of fascinated onlookers . |

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| ordered | Disposed or placed in a particular kind of order. <i>An ordered sequence.</i> |
| organized | Being a member of or formed into a labor union. <i>A repressive regime which crushed organized labour.</i> |
| rabble | A disorderly crowd; a mob. <i>We arrived at the grounds after following a rabble of butterflies.</i> |
| riot | Take part in a riot disturb the public peace by engaging in a riot. <i>The film s sex scenes caused a riot in Cannes.</i> |
| sectional | Relating to or based upon a section (i.e. as if cut through by an intersecting plane). <i>Sectional drawings.</i> |
| set | Set to a certain position or cause to operate correctly. <i>The sun was setting and a warm red glow filled the sky.</i> |
| shouting | Uttering a loud inarticulate cry as of pain or excitement. <i>It s all over but the shouting.</i> |
| systematic | Of or relating to taxonomy. <i>The investigation was very systematic.</i> |
| throng | Flock or be present in great numbers. <i>A crowd thronged the station.</i> |
| troop | (of a lone person) walk at a slow or steady pace. <i>UN peacekeeping troops.</i> |

