

Need another word that means the same as “rebound”? Find 26 synonyms and 30 related words for “rebound” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Rebound” are: bounce, bound, recoil, resile, reverberate, ricochet, spring, take a hop, rally, bounce back, spring back, boomerang, glance, recover, pick up, make a recovery, make a comeback, misfire on, have an adverse effect on, have unwelcome repercussions for, come back on, be self-defeating for, cause one to be hoist with one's own petard, backlash, repercussion

Rebound as a Noun

Definitions of "Rebound" as a noun

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

- *A reaction to a crisis or setback or frustration.*
- *A movement back from an impact.*
- *The recurrence of a medical condition, especially after withdrawal of medication.*
- *An increase in value, amount, or strength after a previous decline.*
- *The act of securing possession of the rebounding basketball after a missed shot.*
- *A recovery of possession of a missed shot.*
- *(in sporting contexts) a ball or shot that bounces back after striking a hard surface.*



Synonyms of "Rebound" as a noun (3 Words)

backlash

A movement back from an impact.
*There was a **backlash** of intolerance.*

recoil

The action of recoiling.
*His body jerked with the **recoil** of the rifle.*

repercussion

A remote or indirect consequence of some action.
*His declaration had unforeseen **repercussions**.*



Usage Examples of "Rebound" as a noun

- *Rebound hypertension.*
- *They revealed a big rebound in profits for last year.*

- *He had twenty-two points and six rebounds, and missed only three shots.*
- *He blasted the rebound into the net.*
- *He is still on the rebound from his wife's death.*



Rebound as a Verb

Definitions of "Rebound" as a verb

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

- *Return to a former condition.*
- *Bounce back through the air after hitting something hard.*
- *Recover in value, amount, or strength after a decrease or decline.*
- *Gain possession of a missed shot after it bounces off the backboard or basket rim.*
- *(of an event or action) have an unexpected adverse consequence for (someone, especially the person responsible for it).*
- *Spring back; spring away from an impact.*

Synonyms of "Rebound" as a verb (23 Words)

be self-defeating for	To remain unmolested, undisturbed, or uninterrupted — used only in infinitive form.
boomerang	Return to the initial position from where it came like a boomerang. <i>Misleading consumers about quality will eventually boomerang on a car maker.</i>
bounce	Hit something so that it bounces. <i>The ball bounced away and he chased it.</i>
bounce back	Eject from the premises.
bound	Move forward by leaps and bounds. <i>Shares bounded ahead in early dealing.</i>
cause one to be hoist with one's own petard	Give rise to; cause to happen or occur, not always intentionally.
come back on	Come under, be classified or included.
glance	Throw a glance at take a brief look at. <i>She only glanced at the paper.</i>
have an adverse effect on	Serve oneself to, or consume regularly.
have unwelcome repercussions for	Receive willingly something given or offered.

make a comeback	Earn on some commercial or business transaction; earn as salary or wages.
make a recovery	Form by assembling individuals or constituents.
misfire on	Fail to fire or detonate.
pick up	Look for and gather.
rally	Drive in a rally. <i>We re driving off to Spain to rally.</i>
recoil	Spring back; spring away from an impact. <i>He recoiled in horror.</i>
recover	Get or find back recover the use of. Recover a chair.
resile	Return to the original position or state after being stretched or compressed. <i>The rubber tubes resile.</i>
reverberate	Treat, process, heat, melt, or refine in a reverberatory furnace. <i>The hall reverberated with laughter.</i>
ricochet	Appear to move with a series of ricochets. <i>They fired off a couple of rounds ricocheting the bullets against a wall.</i>
spring	Move rapidly or suddenly from a constrained position by or as if by the action of a spring. <i>Madness and creativity could spring from the same source.</i>
spring back	Spring back spring away from an impact.
take a hop	Receive willingly something given or offered.

Usage Examples of "Rebound" as a verb

- *He proved that he can score and rebound as well as any of his peers.*
- *Nicholas's tricks are rebounding on him.*
- *The Share Index rebounded to show a twenty-point gain.*
- *His shot hammered into the post and rebounded across the goal.*

Associations of "Rebound" (30 Words)

ambush Hunt quarry by stalking and ambushing.
*Tory representatives were **ambushed** by camera crews.*

- backlash** Recoil arising between parts of a mechanism.
*Typical gearbox **backlash** in these systems is 2.*
- ball** Form into a ball by winding or rolling.
*Play **ball**.*
- bounce** Hit something so that it bounces.
*The government should beware being **bounced** into any ill considered foreign gamble.*
- bumpy** Causing or characterized by jolts and irregular movements.
*The car jolted on the **bumpy** road.*
- cower** Crouch down in fear.
*Children **cowered** in terror as the shoot out erupted.*
- creep** (of a plastic solid) undergo gradual deformation under stress.
*The mines were unworkable because of **creep**.*
- cringe** Show submission or fear.
*I **cringed** at the fellow s stupidity.*
- duck** A female duck.
*Before he could **duck** another stone struck him.*
- far** At or to or from a great distance in space.
*The **far** reaches of the universe.*
- flinch** An act of flinching.
*Don t call me that he said with a **flinch**.*
- forth** From a particular thing or place or position forth is obsolete.
*From that time **forth**.*
- further** To or at a greater distance in time or space farther is used more frequently than further in this physical sense.
*They are **further** along in their research than we expected.*
- hop** The act of hopping jumping upward or forward especially on one foot.
*The society s regular fortnightly **hop**.*
- huddle** Crowd or draw together.
*He controls the **huddle** and the team better than anybody else.*
- jump** Jump down from an elevated point.
*She will make a sponsored **jump** at Thruxton Airfield.*
- leap** The distance leaped or to be leaped.
*Amid the notes a couple of items **leap** out.*
- outside** Coming from the outside.
*Anne put the **outside** lights on.*

- pounce** The act of pouncing.
*The paper **pounced** on her admission that she is still a member of CND.*
- provoke** Evoke or provoke to appear or occur.
*A teacher can **provoke** you into working harder.*
- recoil** The action of recoiling.
*If man upsets his planetary ecosystem it will automatically **recoil** upon him.*
- resurface** Put a new coating on or re-form (a surface, especially a road).
*I helped my mother to **resurface** the kitchen floor.*
- shrink** A psychiatrist.
*The metal is unsuitable for **shrinking** on to wooden staves.*
- skip** Cause to skip over a surface.
*Marian **skipped** half heartedly through the book.*
- skulk** Move stealthily.
*The **skulk** howls away into the night.*
- slide** Slide guitar.
*Use an ice axe to halt a **slide** on ice and snow.*
- spring** Spring back spring away from an impact.
*We decided to **spring** a surprise on them.*
- swoop** Seize or catch with a swooping motion.
*She **swooped** up the hen in her arms.*
- waylay** Stop or interrupt (someone) and detain them in conversation or trouble them in some other way.
He waylaid me on the stairs.
- wince** Draw back, as with fear or pain.
*She **winc**ed when she heard his pompous speech.*