

Need another word that means the same as “ride”? Find 80 synonyms and 30 related words for “ride” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Ride” are: drive, mount, sit, depend on, depend upon, devolve on, hinge on, hinge upon, turn on, bait, cod, rag, rally, razz, tantalise, tantalize, taunt, tease, twit, sit on, be mounted on, bestride, travel, go, move, progress, proceed, make one's way, pester, badger, hound, harry, plague, torment, bedevil, persecute, bother, annoy, exasperate, worry, disturb, trouble, agitate, provoke, vex, trip, journey, run, expedition, excursion, outing, jaunt, tour, airing, turn, sally, footpath, pathway, track, jogging track, trail, trackway, riding, towpath, walk, walkway, promenade, esplanade, avenue, lane, alley, alleyway, passage, passageway, byway, sidetrack, berm, causeway, right of way

Ride as a Noun

Definitions of "Ride" as a noun

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

- *A cymbal used for keeping up a continuous rhythm.*
- *A motor vehicle.*
- *A journey made on a horse, bicycle, or motorcycle, or in a vehicle.*
- *A demonstration of horse riding as an entertainment.*
- *A sexual partner of a specified ability.*

- *An act or instance of having sex.*
- *A person giving someone a lift in a vehicle.*
- *A path, typically one through woods, for horse riding.*
- *A journey in a vehicle (usually an automobile).*
- *A roller coaster, roundabout, or other amusement ridden at a fair or amusement park.*
- *The quality of comfort or smoothness offered by a vehicle while it is being driven.*
- *A mechanical device that you ride for amusement or excitement.*



Synonyms of "Ride" as a noun (35 Words)

- airing** A transmission of a television or radio programme.
*An **airing** cupboard.*
- alley** A lane down which a bowling ball is rolled toward pins.
*A skittle **alley**.*
- alleyway** A narrow street with walls on both sides.

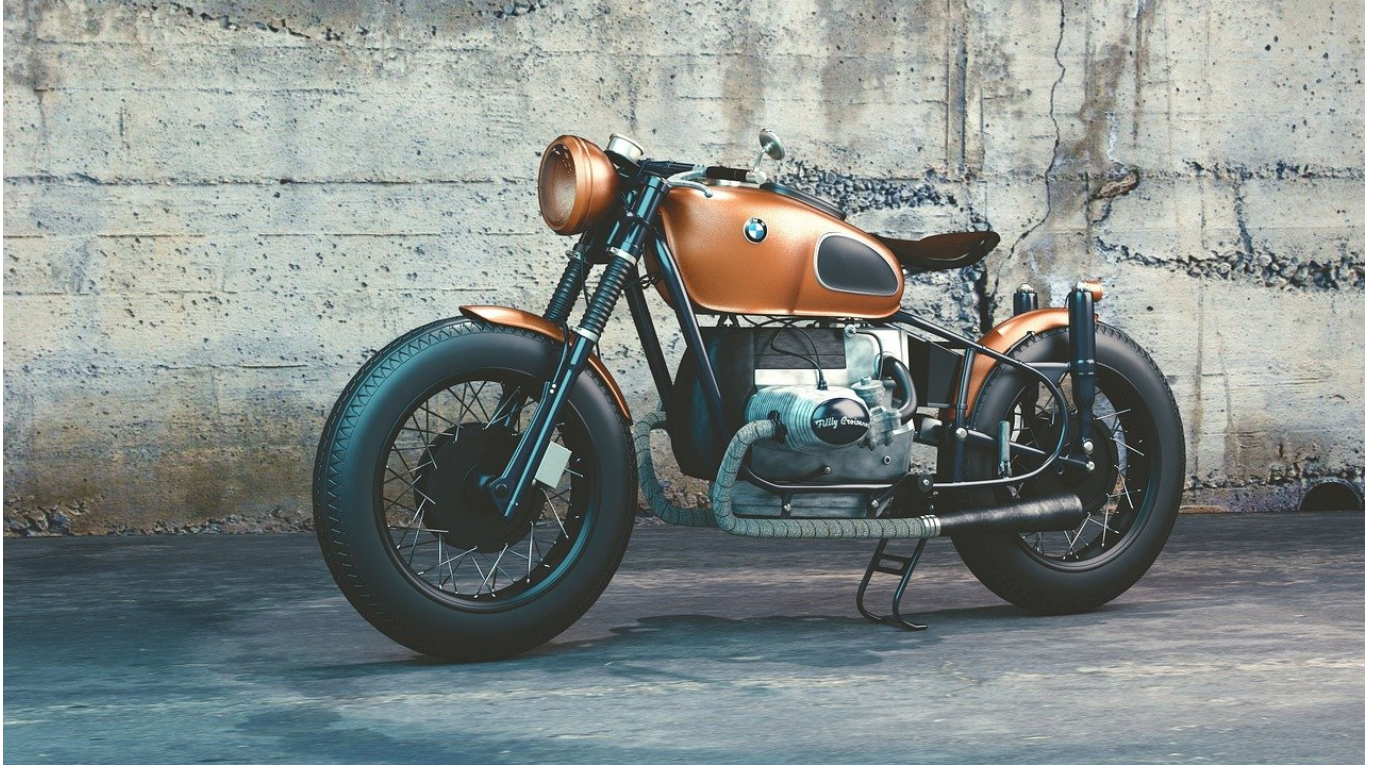
<u>avenue</u>	A broad road in a town or city, typically having trees at regular intervals along its sides. <i>An avenue of limes.</i>
berm	An artificial ridge or embankment, such as one built as a defence against tanks. <i>Berms of shovelled earth.</i>
byway	A little-known area of knowledge. <i>The arcane byways of the laws of privilege.</i>
causeway	A road that is raised above water or marshland or sand. <i>An island reached at low tide by a causeway.</i>
<u>drive</u>	Hitting a golf ball off of a tee with a driver. <i>Cattle were no longer taken on long drives but were delivered by rail.</i>
esplanade	A long, open, level area, typically beside the sea, along which people may walk for pleasure.
<u>excursion</u>	A short journey or trip, especially one taken as a leisure activity. <i>Pardon this long excursion on this subject.</i>
<u>expedition</u>	The people involved in an expedition. <i>A shopping expedition.</i>
footpath	A path for people to walk along, especially a right of way in the countryside.
jaunt	A journey taken for pleasure. <i>Her regular jaunts to Europe.</i>
jogging track	Running at a jog trot as a form of cardiopulmonary exercise.
journey	A long and often difficult process of personal change and development. <i>Her spiritual journey towards Roman Catholicism.</i>
lane	A narrow road, especially in a rural area. <i>The car moved into the outside lane.</i>
outing	A journey taken for pleasure. <i>Her daily outing to the shops.</i>
<u>passage</u>	A narrow way allowing access between buildings or to different rooms within a building a passageway. <i>The outward passage took 10 days.</i>
passageway	A long, narrow way, typically having walls either side, that allows access between buildings or to different rooms within a building. <i>Her hotel was at the end of a narrow passageway off the main street.</i>
<u>pathway</u>	A sequence of chemical reactions undergone by a compound or class of compounds in a living organism. <i>These neural pathways control vocalization.</i>

promenade	A formal ball held for a school class toward the end of the academic year. <i>An evening promenade.</i>
riding	The sport or activity of riding horses. <i>A riding accident.</i>
right of way	An abstract idea of that which is due to a person or governmental body by law or tradition or nature.
run	A running pace. <i>There s been a big run on nostalgia toys this year.</i>
sally	A witty or lively remark, especially one made as an attack or as a diversion in an argument; a retort. <i>The garrison there made a sally against us.</i>
sidetrack	A railway branch line or siding. <i>A sidetrack to the original discovery well.</i>
tour	A period of time spent in military service. <i>They took an extended tour of Europe.</i>
towpath	A path beside a river or canal, originally used as a pathway for horses towing barges.
track	An endless metal belt on which tracked vehicles move over the ground. <i>130 kilometres of track.</i>
trackway	An ancient roadway. <i>A narrow beaten trackway into the forest.</i>
trail	A trailer for a film or broadcast. <i>The hotel is well off the tourist trail.</i>
trip	A stumble or fall due to catching one's foot on something. <i>The pressure activates the tripper and releases the water.</i>
turn	A place where a road meets or branches off another a turning. <i>He did me a good turn.</i>
walk	A person s manner of walking. <i>They crossed the field at a leisurely walk.</i>
walkway	A path set aside for walking.



Usage Examples of "Ride" as a noun

- *Their ride into town had dropped them off near the bridge.*
- *The ride is comfortable, though there is a slight roll when cornering.*
- *Investors have had a bumpy ride.*
- *I took them for a ride in the van.*



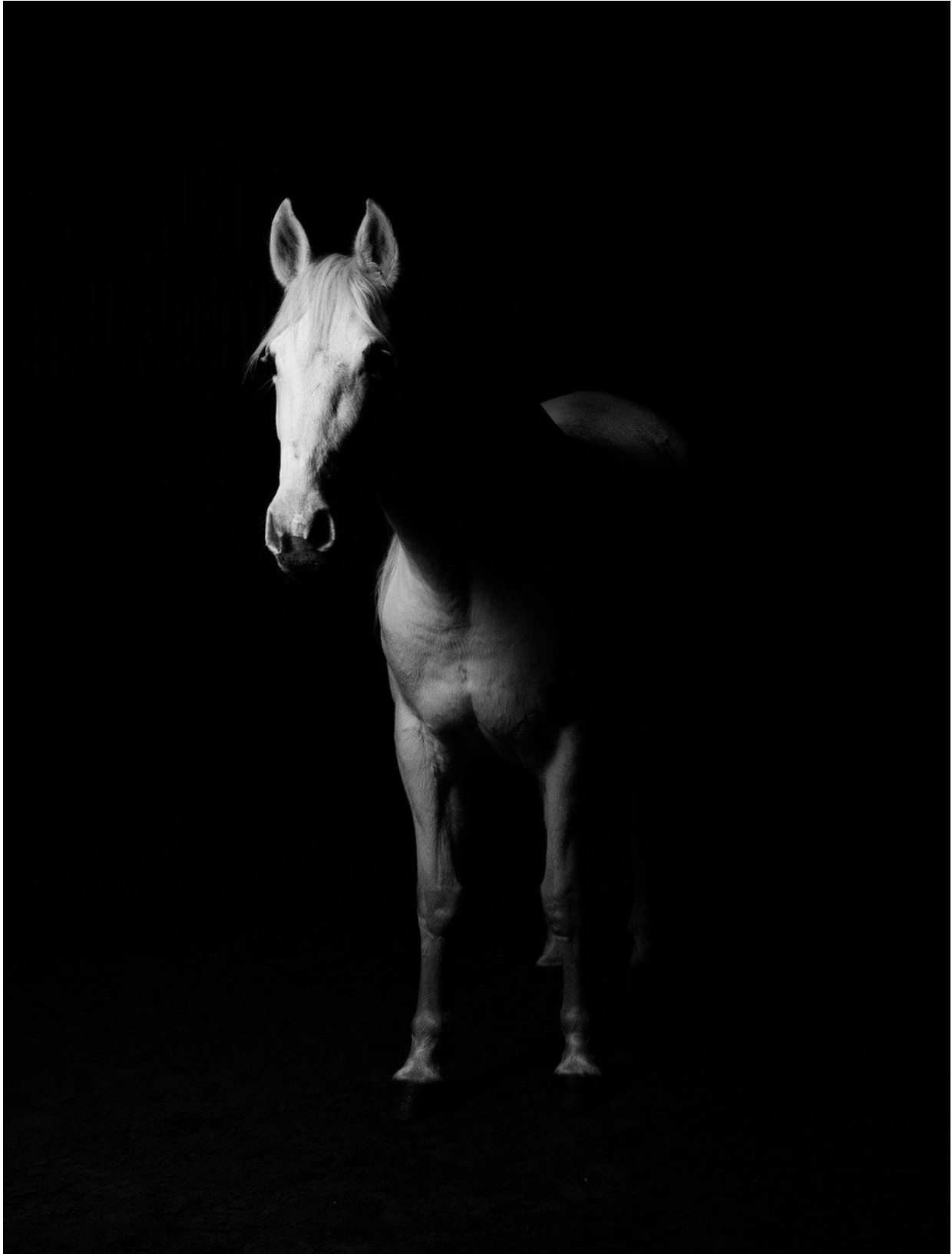
Ride as a Verb

Definitions of "Ride" as a verb

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

- *Be contingent on.*
- *Continue undisturbed and without interference.*
- *Copulate with.*
- *Compete in (a race) on a horse, bicycle, or motorcycle.*
- *Move so as to project or overlap.*
- *Sit and travel on the back of animal, usually while controlling its motions.*
- *Be carried or travel on or in a vehicle.*
- *Ride over, along, or through.*
- *Be carried or supported by (something moving with great momentum.*
- *(of a vessel) sail or float.*
- *Be full of or dominated by.*
- *Transport (goods).*

- *Climb up on the body.*
- *Keep partially engaged by slightly depressing a pedal with the foot.*
- *Sit on and control (a bicycle or motorcycle).*
- *Sit on and control the movement of (an animal, typically a horse).*
- *(of a vehicle, animal, racetrack, etc.) be of a particular character for riding on or in.*
- *Have certain properties when driven.*
- *Annoy, pester, or tease.*
- *Travel on a horse or other animal.*
- *Lie moored or anchored.*
- *Be sustained or supported or borne.*
- *Go through or over (an area) on a horse, bicycle, etc.*
- *Sit on and control a vehicle.*
- *Transport (someone) in a vehicle.*
- *Move like a floating object.*
- *Harass with persistent criticism or carping.*
- *Have sex with.*
- *Travel in (a vehicle) or on (a public transport system) as a passenger.*
- *Yield to (a blow) so as to reduce its impact.*



Synonyms of "Ride" as a verb (45 Words)

agitate	Cause to be agitated excited or roused. <i>The thought of questioning Toby agitated him extremely.</i>
<u>annoy</u>	Cause annoyance in disturb especially by minor irritations. <i>The decision really annoyed him.</i>
badger	Persuade through constant efforts. <i>Tom had finally badgered her into going.</i>
<u>bait</u>	Lure entice or entrap with bait. <i>The other boys revelled in baiting him about his love of literature.</i>
be mounted on	Work in a specific place, with a specific subject, or in a specific function.
bedevil	(of a person) torment or harass. <i>Projects like this are bedevilled by a shortage of cash.</i>
bestride	Stand astride over; straddle. <i>Creatures that bestride the dividing line between amphibians and reptiles.</i>
bother	Make confused or perplexed or puzzled. <i>The driver didn't bother to ask why.</i>
cod	Fool or hoax.
depend on	Be contingent upon (something that is elided).
depend upon	Be contingent upon (something that is elided).
devolve on	Pass on or delegate to another.
<u>disturb</u>	Tamper with. <i>I am disturbed by the document I have just read.</i>
<u>drive</u>	Strike with a driver as in teeing off. <i>He wanted to drive me away.</i>
exasperate	Exasperate or irritate. <i>This futile process exasperates prison officers.</i>
go	Go through in search of something search through someone's belongings in an unauthorized way. <i>My car won't go.</i>
harry	Annoy continually or chronically. <i>The raiders then spent three months harrying and burning the area.</i>
hinge on	Attach with a hinge.
hinge upon	Attach with a hinge.
hound	Pursue or chase relentlessly. <i>The detectives hounded the suspect until they found him.</i>

make one's way	Consider as being.
mount	Go up or advance. <i>The costs mount up when you buy a home.</i>
move	Change location move travel or proceed also metaphorically. <i>If you haven't moved your bowels today you'd better do it now.</i>
persecute	Cause to suffer. <i>No one should be persecuted for their religious beliefs.</i>
pester	Annoy persistently. <i>She constantly pestered him with telephone calls.</i>
plague	Cause continual trouble or distress to. <i>He has been plagued by ill health.</i>
proceed	Start a lawsuit against someone. <i>We proceeded towards Washington.</i>
progress	Cause a task or undertaking to make progress. <i>As the century progressed the quality of telescopes improved.</i>
provoke	Evoke or provoke to appear or occur. <i>The decision provoked a storm of protest from civil rights organizations.</i>
rag	Give a decorative effect to a painted surface by applying paint typically of a different colour with a rag. <i>Rag that old tune.</i>
rally	Drive in a rally. <i>A series of meetings to rally support for the union.</i>
raze	Tease (someone) playfully. <i>His co-workers raze him about it.</i>
sit	Sit and travel on the back of animal usually while controlling its motions. <i>The manager must decide who to sit in the World Series.</i>
sit on	Assume a posture as for artistic purposes.
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	Provoke or challenge (someone) with insulting remarks. <i>You once taunted me taunted me with cowardice because I dared not face the world and conquer it.</i>
tease	Raise the nap of (fabrics). <i>The children teased the new teacher.</i>

- torment** Torment emotionally or mentally.
*Every day I have kids **tormenting** me because they know I live alone.*
- travel** Travel from place to place as for the purpose of finding work preaching or acting as a judge.
*We **travelled** thousands of miles.*
- trouble** Take the trouble to do something concern oneself.
*My legs started to **trouble** me.*
- turn on** Let (something) fall or spill from a container.
- twit** Harass with persistent criticism or carping.
- vex** Cause distress to.
***Vex** the subject of the death penalty.*
- worry** (of a dog) chase and attack (livestock, especially sheep).
*I began to **worry** whether I had done the right thing.*



Usage Examples of "Ride" as a verb

- *Jane and Rory were riding their ponies.*
- *You must not think him ridden with angst.*
- *She rides the bus across 42nd Street.*
- *The Metro rode as well as some cars of twice the price.*
- *He rides his bicycle to work every day.*
- *He rides the subway downtown every day.*
- *Don't ride me so hard over my failure.*
- *Harrison drew back his jaw as if riding the blow.*
- *We rode on horseback.*
- *I rode a good race.*
- *If you don't give all the kids a chance to play, the parents ride you.*
- *When two lithospheric plates collide, one tends to ride over the other.*
- *A large cedar barque rode at anchor.*
- *A stream of young surfers fighting the elements to ride the waves.*
- *Neighbours rode loads of prickly pear to feed their animals.*
- *Let it ride.*
- *Did you ever ride a camel?*
- *The taxi driver rode Kate to the airport.*
- *Ride the full length of the Ridgeway.*
- *Don't ride the clutch!*
- *Some of the officers were riding back.*
- *This car rides smoothly.*
- *Shorts that ride up.*
- *They rode on the train several times during the trip.*
- *The moon was riding high in the sky.*
- *Ship rides at anchor.*
- *The outcomes rides on the results of the election.*
- *The fund rode the growth boom in the 1980s.*
- *The crime-ridden streets.*
- *I haven't ridden much since the accident.*
- *She loves to ride her new motorcycle through town.*
- *He rode a Harley Davidson across the United States.*
- *I ride to work in a bus.*



Associations of "Ride" (30 Words)

bicycle	Ride a bicycle. <i>They spent the holidays bicycling around the beautiful Devonshire countryside.</i>
bike	A bicycle or motorcycle. <i>I m going by bike.</i>
bus	Travel by bus. <i>The fenders had fallen off that old bus.</i>
cab	Ride in a taxicab. <i>She hailed a cab.</i>
chariot	Ride in a chariot. <i>He was charioted into the Temple.</i>
cycle	A cycle per second one hertz. <i>The recurrent cycle of harvest failure food shortages and price increases.</i>
cycling	The sport or activity of riding a bicycle. Cycle racing has three main forms: road racing (typically over long distances), pursuit (on an oval track), and cyclo-cross (over rough, open country).
cyclist	A person who rides a bicycle.
drive	Of a motor vehicle travel under the control of a driver. <i>Greg hit a good drive at the 18th.</i>
driver	A golfer who hits the golf ball with a driver. <i>Learner drivers.</i>
hackney	A horse-drawn vehicle kept for hire. <i>A hackney coach.</i>
horse	A wild mammal of the horse family. <i>Forty horse and sixty foot.</i>
jalopy	A car that is old and unreliable. <i>His father got worried about him driving that old jalopy it wasn t safe.</i>
motorcycle	Ride a motorcycle.
motorist	The driver of a car.
mounted	Riding an animal, typically a horse, especially for military or other duty. <i>The trim brass mounted carbine of the ranger.</i>

pedal	Each of a set of two or three levers on a piano particularly also sustaining pedal one which when depressed prevents the dampers from stopping the sound when the keys are released The second is the soft pedal a third if present produces either selective sustaining or complete muffling of the tone. <i>He was coming down the path on his bike pedalling hard.</i>
pony	A literal translation used in studying a foreign language (often used illicitly). <i>A pony of vodka.</i>
pulley	Hoist with a pulley. <i>The tree house was built on the ground and pulleyed into the branches.</i>
rider	A condition or proviso added to something already agreed. <i>A rider was also added the question of liability was dependent upon the purpose of the disclosure.</i>
riding	The sport or activity of riding horses. <i>A riding accident.</i>
scooter	A motorboat resembling a motor scooter. <i>ScOOTering is the most economical and practical form of transportation.</i>
spoke	One of the crosspieces that form the steps of a ladder.
stallion	Uncastrated adult male horse.
streetcar	A wheeled vehicle that runs on rails and is propelled by electricity.
surrey	A light four-wheeled horse-drawn carriage; has two or four seats.
taxi	Of a pilot cause an aircraft to taxi. <i>I ll take a taxi from the air terminal.</i>
tram	Travel by tram. <i>A tramcar carries coal out of a coal mine.</i>
tricycle	Ride on a tricycle. <i>A small boy tricycled to the end of his driveway.</i>
wheel	A wheeled vehicle that has two wheels and is moved by foot pedals. <i>The wheels of justice.</i>

