

Need another word that means the same as “rumble”? Find 63 synonyms and 30 related words for “rumble” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Rumble” are: growl, grumble, boom, thunder, roll, roar, resound, reverberate, echo, peal, discover, become aware, learn, detect, discern, perceive, observe, notice, note, come to know, get to know, work out, deduce, fathom out, realize, gang fight, grumbling, rumbling, roaring, pounding, thud, thudding, thump, thumping, crash, crashing, bang, banging, ring, ringing, reverberation, fight, fist fight, skirmish, scuffle, tussle, fracas, scrimmage, fray, melee, rumpus, altercation, wrangle, clash, scrum, brouhaha, commotion, uproar

Rumble as a Noun

Definitions of "Rumble" as a noun

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

- *A street fight between gangs or large groups.*
- *A servant's seat (or luggage compartment) in the rear of a carriage.*
- *A continuous deep, resonant sound like distant thunder.*
- *A loud low dull continuous noise.*
- *A fight between rival gangs of adolescents.*



Synonyms of "Rumble" as a noun (38 Words)

- altercation** A noisy argument or disagreement, especially in public.
*I had an **altercation** with the ticket collector.*
- bang** A conspicuous success.
*He got a **bang** on the head.*
- banging** A conspicuous success.
- boom** Any of various more-or-less horizontal spars or poles used to extend the foot of a sail or for handling cargo or in mooring.
*The **boom** of the bittern may be enjoyed in the country.*
- brouhaha** A confused disturbance far greater than its cause merits.
*All that election **brouhaha**.*

clash	An inconvenient coincidence of the timing of events or activities. <i>A personality clash.</i>
<u>commotion</u>	A disorderly outburst or tumult. <i>A commotion of people fought for the exits.</i>
crash	A serious accident (usually involving one or more vehicles). <i>System crashes are an everyday hazard.</i>
crashing	An event that causes a computer system to become inoperative.
<u>echo</u>	A reflected television or radio or radar beam. <i>His love for her found an echo in her own feelings.</i>
fight	The act of fighting any contest or struggle. <i>A violent fight over the bill is expected in the Senate.</i>
fist fight	A hand with the fingers clenched in the palm (as for hitting).
fracas	A noisy disturbance or quarrel. <i>The fracas was broken up by stewards.</i>
<u>fray</u>	A noisy fight.
gang fight	An association of criminals.
<u>growl</u>	The sound of growling as made by animals. <i>The growl of diesel engines.</i>
<u>grumble</u>	A loud low dull continuous noise. <i>The main grumble is that he spends too much time away.</i>
grumbling	A complaint uttered in a low and indistinct tone. <i>There were grumbings from the trustees.</i>
melee	A confused crowd of people. <i>Several people were hurt in the melee.</i>
<u>pounding</u>	The act of pounding delivering repeated heavy blows. <i>The pounding of the surf on a sandy beach.</i>
reverberation	A remote or indirect consequence of some action. <i>Reverberations of the market crash were felt years later.</i>
ring	The sound of a bell ringing E A Poe. <i>He was knocking me all round the ring.</i>
<u>ringing</u>	An act or sound of ringing. <i>A ringing in her ears.</i>
<u>roar</u>	A very loud utterance (like the sound of an animal). <i>The roar of the sea.</i>
roaring	The sound made by a lion.

rumbling	A continuous deep, resonant sound. <i>They heard the rumbling of thunder.</i>
rumpus	A noisy disturbance; a row. <i>He caused a rumpus with his flair for troublemaking.</i>
scrimmage	A sequence of play beginning with the placing of the ball on the ground with its longest axis at right angles to the goal line. <i>Michigan was called for pass interference in the first play from scrimmage.</i>
scrum	An ordered formation of players used to restart play in which the forwards of a team form up with arms interlocked and heads down and push forward against a similar group from the opposing side The ball is thrown into the scrum and the players try to gain possession of it by kicking it backwards towards their own side. <i>Ageing passengers often lost out in the scrum for the best seats.</i>
scuffle	An unceremonious and disorganized struggle. <i>He heard the scuffle of feet.</i>
skirmish	A short argument. <i>There was a skirmish over the budget.</i>
thud	A dull, heavy sound, such as that made by an object falling to the ground. <i>He hit the floor with a terrific thud.</i>
thudding	A heavy dull sound (as made by impact of heavy objects). <i>He heard the hollow thudding of hooves.</i>
thump	A heavy deadened sound. <i>Jane s heart gave an uncomfortable thump.</i>
thumping	A heavy dull sound (as made by impact of heavy objects).
tussle	A vigorous struggle or scuffle, typically in order to obtain or achieve something. <i>There was a tussle for the ball.</i>
uproar	A loud and impassioned noise or disturbance. <i>It caused an uproar in the press.</i>
wrangle	A dispute or argument, typically one that is long and complicated. <i>An insurance wrangle is holding up compensation payments.</i>



Usage Examples of "Rumble" as a noun

- *A rumble between two gangs of street hoodlums.*
- *There were of rumbles of discontent from small retailers.*
- *The continuous rumble of traffic.*

Rumble as a Verb

Definitions of "Rumble" as a verb

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

- *(of a dispute) continue in a persistent but low-key way.*
- *Make a continuous deep, resonant sound.*
- *Discover (an illicit activity or its perpetrator).*

- *Make a low noise.*
- *Utter in a deep, resonant voice.*
- *Take part in a street fight between gangs or large groups.*
- *(especially of a large vehicle) move with a rumbling sound.*
- *To utter or emit low dull rumbling sounds.*
- *(of a person's stomach) make a deep, resonant sound due to hunger.*

Synonyms of "Rumble" as a verb (25 Words)

become aware	Enter or assume a certain state or condition.
boom	Make a resonant sound, like artillery. <i>A dozen bitterns boom mysteriously from the reeds.</i>
come to know	Come from; be connected by a relationship of blood, for example.
deduce	Arrive at (a fact or a conclusion) by reasoning; draw as a logical conclusion. <i>Little can be safely deduced from these figures.</i>
detect	Discover or identify the presence or existence of. <i>The public can help the police to detect crime.</i>
discern	Recognize or find out. <i>She could faintly discern the shape of a skull.</i>
discover	Discover or determine the existence presence or fact of. <i>Firemen discovered a body in the debris.</i>
echo	Ring or echo with sound. <i>These criticisms are echoed in a number of other studies.</i>
fathom out	Measure the depth of (a body of water) with a sounding line.
get to know	Purchase.
growl	(of a thing) make a low or harsh rumbling sound. <i>The dogs yapped and growled at his heels.</i>
grumble	(of an internal organ) give intermittent discomfort. <i>Stones grumbled down the cliff.</i>
learn	Commit to memory learn by heart. <i>She learned dancing from her sister.</i>
note	Make a written note of. <i>Take note of this chemical reaction.</i>
notice	Notice or perceive. <i>It was only last year that the singer really began to be noticed.</i>

observe	Observe with care or pay close attention to. <i>It s chilly she observed.</i>
peal	Of laughter or thunder sound in a peal. <i>Bells were pealing.</i>
perceive	Become aware of (something) by the use of one of the senses, especially that of sight. <i>He was quick to perceive that there was little future in such arguments.</i>
realize	Achieve (something desired or anticipated); fulfil. <i>Does she realize how important this decision is.</i>
resound	Emit a noise. <i>Whatever they do in the Nineties will not resound in the way that their earlier achievements did.</i>
reverberate	(of a loud noise) be repeated several times as an echo. <i>Oft did the cliffs reverberate the sound.</i>
roar	(of a lion or other large wild animal) utter a full, deep, prolonged cry. <i>Manfred roared with rage.</i>
roll	Move along or from side to side unsteadily or uncontrollably. <i>The buffalo rolled in the dust.</i>
thunder	Be the case that thunder is being heard. <i>Whenever it thunders my dog crawls under the bed.</i>
work out	Find the solution to (a problem or question) or understand the meaning of.

Usage Examples of "Rumble" as a verb

- *It wouldn't need a genius to rumble my little game.*
- *The debate about television replays rumbles on.*
- *He grumbled a rude response.*
- *As she passed the buffet car her stomach rumbled.*
- *The man's low voice rumbled an instruction.*
- *Thunder rumbled, lightning flickered.*
- *The five of them rumbled with the men in the other car.*
- *Heavy lorries rumbled through the streets.*
- *Stones grumbled down the cliff.*

Associations of "Rumble" (30 Words)

angry	Severely inflamed and painful. <i>Christine had made him angry.</i>
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bawl	Make a raucous noise. <i>One by one the children all started bawling.</i>
bellow	Sing (a song) loudly and tunelessly. <i>He bellowed out the order.</i>
complain	Express complaints discontent displeasure or unhappiness. <i>Local authorities complained that they lacked sufficient resources.</i>
crackle	Having the surface decorated with a network of fine cracks as in crackleware. <i>There was a crackle and a whine from the microphone.</i>
croon	Hum or sing in a soft, low voice, especially in a sentimental manner. <i>He sang in a gentle highly expressive croon.</i>
cry	Utter a sudden loud cry. <i>Before we had newspapers a town crier would cry the news.</i>
gripe	Secure a boat with gripes. <i>He seized me by the arms with a rude gripe.</i>
growl	The sound of growling as made by animals. <i>The dogs yapped and growled at his heels.</i>
grumble	(of an internal organ) give intermittent discomfort. <i>He grumbled a rude response.</i>
guttural	A guttural consonant e g k g or other speech sound. <i>A guttural voice.</i>
hiss	Make a sharp hissing sound as if to show disapproval. <i>The spit and hiss of a cornered cat.</i>
holler	Complain. <i>What was he hollering about.</i>
howl	Make a howling sound. <i>They howled me down and called me a chauvinist.</i>
loud	Used chiefly as a direction or description in music loud with force. <i>Loud thunder.</i>
resonant	Characterized by resonance. <i>Alpine valleys resonant with the sound of church bells.</i>
resonate	(of an idea or action) meet with agreement. <i>The crystal resonates at 16 MHz.</i>
resounding	(of a sound) loud enough to reverberate. <i>A resounding smack across the face.</i>
roar	(of a lion or other large wild animal) utter a full, deep, prolonged cry. <i>Her remarks brought a roar of laughter from the old man.</i>

screech	Make a high pitched screeching noise. <i>She hit her brother causing him to screech with pain.</i>
<u>shout</u>	Prevent someone from speaking or being heard by shouting. <i>I shouted out a warning.</i>
shriek	An exclamation mark. <i>The wheels shrieked as the car sped away.</i>
<u>snarl</u>	An act or sound of snarling. <i>Shut your mouth he snarled.</i>
<u>squeal</u>	Make a squeal. <i>The girls squealed with delight.</i>
<u>thud</u>	A heavy dull sound (as made by impact of heavy objects). <i>The knocker thudded against the front door.</i>
thunder	Be the case that thunder is being heard. <i>The train thundered through the night.</i>
<u>thundering</u>	Making a resounding, loud, deep noise. <i>A thundering good read.</i>
whine	Give or make a long, high-pitched complaining cry or sound. <i>She began to whine about how hard she had been forced to work.</i>
whinny	Of a horse make a whinny. <i>The pony whinnied and tossed his head happily.</i>
<u>yell</u>	A loud utterance of emotion (especially when inarticulate). <i>I yelled to her from the window but she couldn't hear me.</i>