

Need another word that means the same as “rumor”? Find 4 synonyms and 30 related words for “rumor” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Rumor” are: bruit, rumour, hearsay

Rumor as a Noun

Definitions of "Rumor" as a noun

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

- *Gossip (usually a mixture of truth and untruth) passed around by word of mouth.*



Synonyms of "Rumor" as a noun (2 Words)

hearsay Gossip (usually a mixture of truth and untruth) passed around by word of mouth.
According to **hearsay** Bez had managed to break his arm.

rumour Gossip (usually a mixture of truth and untruth) passed around by word of mouth.
Rumour has it that he will take a year off.



Rumor as a Verb

Definitions of "Rumor" as a verb

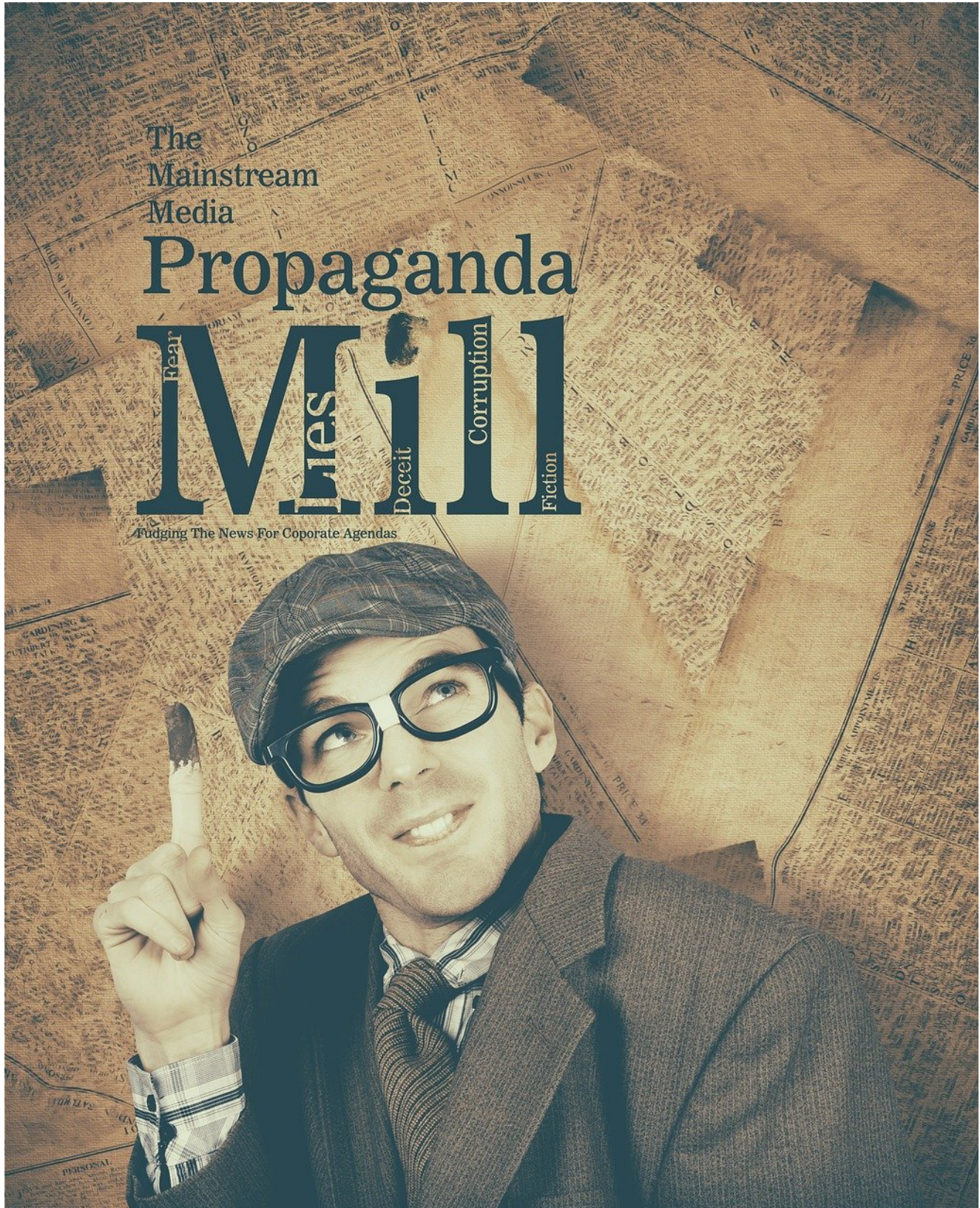
According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "rumor" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Tell or spread rumors.*



Synonyms of "Rumor" as a verb (2 Words)

- bruit** Tell or spread rumors.
*I didn't want to have our relationship **bruited** about the office.*
- rumour** Be circulated as an unverified account.
*It's **rumoured** that he lives on a houseboat.*



Usage Examples of "Rumor" as a verb

- *It was rumored that the next president would be a woman.*

Associations of "Rumor" (30 Words)

broad	Broad in scope or content. <i>A broad lawn.</i>
bruit	A report or rumour. <i>I didn't want to have our relationship bruited about the office.</i>
confabulate	Have a conference in order to talk something over. <i>She has lapses in attention and concentration—she may be confabulating a little.</i>
<u>diffusion</u>	The action of spreading the light from a light source evenly to reduce glare and harsh shadows. <i>The rapid diffusion of ideas and technology.</i>
disinformation	False information which is intended to mislead, especially propaganda issued by a government organization to a rival power or the media. <i>The entire Western intelligence system had been systematically manipulated with clever disinformation.</i>
dispersal	The act of dispersing or diffusing something. <i>The dispersal of the John Willett Collection.</i>
<u>dispersion</u>	Spreading widely or driving off. <i>The study looks at the dispersion of earnings with OECD member countries.</i>
<u>disseminate</u>	Cause to become widely known. <i>There is a subset of these low grade tumours that can disseminate and migrate.</i>
dissemination	The property of being diffused or dispersed. <i>The dissemination of public information.</i>
dissipate	Move away from each other. <i>The cloud of smoke dissipated.</i>
distribution	The action or process of supplying goods to retailers. <i>Changes undergone by the area have affected the distribution of its wildlife.</i>
<u>erroneous</u>	Containing or characterized by error. <i>Erroneous conclusions.</i>

gossip	A conversation about other people an instance of gossiping. <i>They would start gossiping about her as soon as she left.</i>
groundless	Not based on any good reason. <i>Your fears are quite groundless.</i>
leach	Subject soil ash etc to a leaching process. <i>The nutrient is quickly leached away.</i>
<u>misinformation</u>	False or inaccurate information, especially that which is deliberately intended to deceive. <i>Nuclear matters are often entangled in a web of secrecy and misinformation.</i>
<u>notorious</u>	Famous or well known, typically for some bad quality or deed. <i>He was a notorious drinker and womanizer.</i>
pollute	Defile or corrupt. <i>The explosion polluted the town with dioxin.</i>
<u>prevalence</u>	The quality of prevailing generally; being widespread. <i>He was surprised by the prevalence of optimism about the future.</i>
<u>proliferation</u>	Rapid reproduction of a cell, part, or organism. <i>Stress levels are high forcing upon them a proliferation of ailments.</i>
<u>propaganda</u>	The dissemination of propaganda as a political strategy. <i>The party's leaders believed that a long period of education and propaganda would be necessary.</i>
rumour	Gossip (usually a mixture of truth and untruth) passed around by word of mouth. <i>She is rumoured to have gone into hiding.</i>
scattered	Occurring or distributed over widely spaced and irregular intervals in time or space. <i>With so much on her plate however she can be a bit scattered.</i>
<u>slander</u>	An abusive attack on a person's character or good name. <i>He is suing the TV company for slander.</i>
spread	The fact or process of spreading over an area. <i>Spread your arms.</i>
spreading	Act of extending over a wider scope or expanse of space or time.
<u>unfounded</u>	Without a basis in reason or fact. <i>Her fear that she had cancer was unfounded.</i>
unsubstantiated	Not supported or proven by evidence. <i>Unsubstantiated claims.</i>

unsupported

Not borne out by evidence or facts.

*The assumption was **unsupported** by evidence.*

unwarranted

Not justified or authorized.

*I am sure your fears are **unwarranted**.*