

Need another word that means the same as “shuffle”? Find 19 synonyms and 30 related words for “shuffle” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Shuffle” are: mix, ruffle, scuffle, shamble, drag one's feet, stumble, lumber, scrape, drag, scratch, grind, scuff, mix up, mingle, intermix, make, shuffling, shambling**

## Shuffle as a Noun

### Definitions of "Shuffle" as a noun

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

- *A piece of music for or in the style of a shuffle.*
- *Walking with a slow dragging motion without lifting your feet.*
- *A dance performed with quick dragging or scraping movements of the feet.*
- *A piece of equivocation or subterfuge.*
- *A quick dragging or scraping movement of the feet in dancing.*
- *A facility on a music player for playing tracks in an arbitrary order.*
- *A rhythmic motif based on a shuffle dance step and typical of early jazz, consisting of alternating crotchets and quavers in a triplet pattern.*
- *A change of order or relative positions; a reshuffle.*
- *A shuffling movement, walk, or sound.*
- *An act of shuffling a pack of cards.*

- *The act of mixing cards haphazardly.*



## Synonyms of "Shuffle" as a noun (4 Words)

- make** The structure or composition of something.  
*The **make** model and year of his car.*
- shamble** Walking with a slow dragging motion without lifting your feet.  
*They walked side by side in a slow **shamble**.*
- shambling** Walking with a slow dragging motion without lifting your feet.  
*From his **shambling** I assumed he was very old.*
- shuffling** The act of mixing cards haphazardly.  
*There was some uneasy **shuffling** in the audience.*





## Usage Examples of "Shuffle" as a noun

- Violet tried on a top hat and did a brief vaudeville shuffle.
- It's the usual blend of boogie, shuffle, and ballad.
- There was a shuffle of approaching feet.
- A shuffle facility.
- The Prime Minister may have to consider a cabinet shuffle in the spring.
- I had my iPod on shuffle and 'Eleanor Rigby' just happened to begin playing.
- The discard is removed from the deck until the next shuffle.



## Shuffle as a Verb

### Definitions of "Shuffle" as a verb

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

- *Move (people or things) around so as to occupy different positions or to be in a different order.*
- *Shift one's position while sitting or move one's feet while standing, typically because of boredom, nervousness, or embarrassment.*
- *Mix so as to make a random order or arrangement.*
- *Rearrange (a pack of cards) by sliding them over each other quickly.*
- *Walk by dragging one's feet along or without lifting them fully from the ground.*
- *Move about, move back and forth.*
- *Walk by dragging one's feet.*
- *Get out of (a difficult situation) in an underhand way.*
- *Put part of one's body into (an item of clothing), typically in a clumsy way.*
- *Play or arrange (tracks on a music player) in a random order.*



- Sort or look through (a number of things) hurriedly.
- Behave in a shifty or evasive manner.



## Synonyms of "Shuffle" as a verb (15 Words)

- drag** Draw slowly or heavily.  
*His anchor had **dragged** and he found himself sailing out to sea.*
- drag one's feet** Search (as the bottom of a body of water) for something valuable or lost.  
Created by grinding.
- grind** *There were sweaty bodies everywhere bumping and **grinding** to the music.*
- intermix** Combine into one.  
*Along its southern edge low trees **intermix** with the shrubs.*
- lumber** Cut lumber as in woods and forests.  
*A truck **lumbered** past.*

<b><u>mingle</u></b>	Be all mixed up or jumbled together. <i>Resourcefully he <b>mingled</b> music and dance.</i>
<b>mix</b>	Mix together different elements. <i>Music was blaring and there was a DJ in the corner <b>mixing</b> and <b>scratching</b>.</i>
<b>mix up</b>	Combine (electronic signals).
<b>ruffle</b>	Pleat or gather into a ruffle. <i>He <b>ruffled</b> her hair affectionately.</i>
<b>scrape</b>	Make by scraping. <i>Bowden <b>scraped</b> in with 180 votes at the last election.</i>
<b><u>scratch</u></b>	Play a record using the scratch technique. <i>He <b>scratched</b> away the plaster.</i>
<b>scuff</b>	Mar by scuffing. <i>She <b>scuffed</b> along in her carpet slippers.</i>
<b>scuffle</b>	Move in a hurried, confused, or awkward way, making a rustling or shuffling sound. <i>The drunken men started to <b>scuffle</b>.</i>
<b>shamble</b>	Walk by dragging one's feet. <i>He <b>shambled</b> off down the corridor.</i>
<b>stumble</b>	Encounter by chance. <i>She <b>stumbled</b> over the words.</i>



## Usage Examples of "Shuffle" as a verb

- *He shuffles out of the consequences by vague charges of undue influence.*
- *He shuffled the cards and cut the deck.*
- *She shuffled her papers into a neat pile.*
- *Mr Milles did not frankly own it, but seem'd to shuffle about it.*
- *He shuffled out of the room.*
- *Christine shuffled uneasily in her chair.*
- *I stepped into my skis and shuffled to the edge of the steep slope.*
- *The selectors have been shuffling their resources in recent matches.*
- *Ben shuffled his feet in the awkward silence.*
- *Anybody who has played skat with my gran knows how to shuffle without dropping the cards.*



- *He shuffled his funds among different accounts in various countries so as to avoid the IRS.*
- *Shuffle the cards.*
- *He shuffled through the papers.*
- *My father shuffled his money around various building societies.*
- *The control lets you shuffle or skip songs by flicking the phone with your wrist.*
- *She shuffled her feet into a pair of shoes.*



## Associations of "Shuffle" (30 Words)

### **amalgam**

An alloy of mercury with another metal usually silver used by dentists to fill cavities in teeth except for iron and platinum all metals dissolve in mercury and chemists refer to the resulting mercury mixtures as amalgams.

***Amalgam** fillings.*

### **assorted**

Of various sorts put together; miscellaneous.  
*An arrangement of **assorted** spring flowers.*



<b>blend</b>	Blend or harmonize. <i>Ontario offers a cultural <b>blend</b> you ll find nowhere else on earth.</i>
<b>card</b>	Check the identity card of someone in particular as evidence of legal drinking age. <i>A Mac flanker was <b>carded</b> and sent to the sin bin in the first half.</i>
<b>combined</b>	Made or joined or united into one.
<b><u>compound</u></b>	Composed of more than one partcompound flower heads. <i>A <b>compound</b> of hydrogen and oxygen.</i>
<b><u>conflate</u></b>	Mix together different elements. <i>The urban crisis <b>conflates</b> a number of different economic political and social issues.</i>
<b>diverse</b>	Many and different. <i>Subjects as <b>diverse</b> as architecture language teaching and the physical sciences.</i>
<b>eclectic</b>	Someone who selects according to the eclectic method. <i>Universities offering an <b>eclectic</b> mix of courses.</i>
<b>heterogeneous</b>	Diverse in character or content. <i><b>Heterogeneous</b> catalysis.</i>
<b>hobble</b>	Strap the foreleg and hind leg together on each side (of a horse) in order to keep the legs on the same side moving in unison. <i><b>Hobble</b> race horses.</i>
<b><u>hodgepodge</u></b>	A theory or argument made up of miscellaneous or incongruous ideas. <i>Rob s living room was a <b>hodgepodge</b> of modern furniture and antiques.</i>
<b>intermingle</b>	Mix or mingle together. <i>Daisies <b>intermingled</b> with huge expanses of gorse and foxgloves.</i>
<b>intermix</b>	Mix together. <i>The ore had to be handled so that it was not inadvertently <b>intermixed</b> with other material.</i>
<b>melange</b>	A varied mixture. <i>A <b>melange</b> of tender vegetables and herbs.</i>
<b>miscellany</b>	A book containing a collection of pieces of writing by different authors. <i>A <b>miscellany</b> of houses.</i>
<b>mix</b>	The proportion of different people or other constituents that make up a mixture. <i>Music was blaring and there was a DJ in the corner <b>mixing</b> and scratching.</i>
<b>mixed</b>	Involving or composed of different races. <i>A <b>mixed</b> neighborhood.</i>

<b>motley</b>	A garment made of motley especially a court jester s costume. <i>A jester dressed in <b>motley</b>.</i>
<b>pastiche</b>	A musical composition consisting of a series of songs or other musical pieces from various sources. <i>The songs amount to much more than blatant <b>pastiche</b>.</i>
<b>piebald</b>	A piebald horse. <i>A <b>piebald</b> horse.</i>
<b>pie</b>	Having two or more different colours. <i>The <b>pie</b> flycatcher.</i>
<b>potpourri</b>	A mixture or medley of things. <i>He played a <b>potpourri</b> of tunes from Gilbert and Sullivan.</i>
<b>random</b>	Lacking any definite plan or order or purpose; governed by or depending on chance. <i>A <b>random</b> sample of 100 households.</i>
<b>sampling</b>	A sample. <i>Routine river <b>sampling</b> is carried out according to a schedule.</i>
<b>sundry</b>	A run scored other than from a hit with the bat, credited to the batting side rather than to a batsman; an extra. <i><b>Sundry</b> sciences commonly known as social.</i>
<b>variegate</b>	Alter in appearance, especially by adding different colours. <i>The designer can <b>variegate</b> the object s colour and physical character as needed.</i>
<b>variegated</b>	Exhibiting different colours, especially as irregular patches or streaks. <i>His <b>variegated</b> and amusing observations.</i>
<b>variety</b>	A collection containing a variety of sorts of things. <i>It s the <b>variety</b> that makes my job so enjoyable.</i>
<u><b>various</b></u>	Distinctly dissimilar or unlike. <i>Dresses of <b>various</b> colours.</i>



