

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

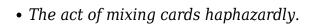
## Shuffle as a Noun

#### Definitions of "Shuffle" as a noun

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "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.







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

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

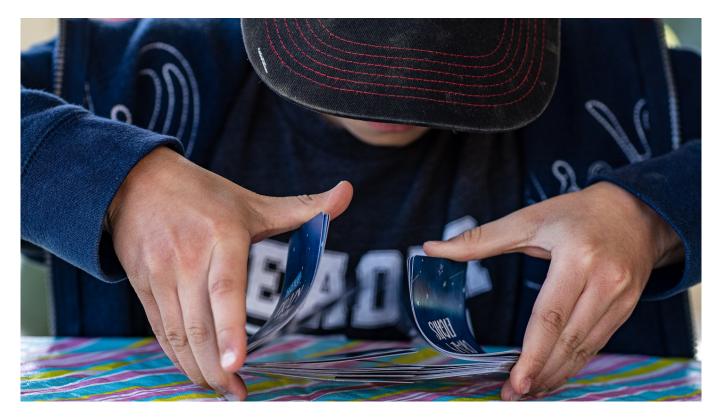




### Usage Examples of "Shuffle" as a noun

- 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 <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "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 <b>drag</b> ged 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.		
grind	Created by grinding. There were sweaty bodies everywhere bumping and <b>grind</b> ing to the music.	
intermix	Combine into one. Along its southern edge low trees <b>intermix</b> with the shrubs.	
lumber	Cut lumber as in woods and forests. A truck <b>lumber</b> ed past.	



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

An alloy of mercury with another metal usually silver used by dentists to<br/>fill cavities in teeth except for iron and platinum all metals dissolve in<br/>mercury and chemists refer to the resulting mercury mixtures as<br/>amalgams.<br/>Amalgam fillings.assortedOf various sorts put together; miscellaneous.<br/>An arrangement of assorted spring flowers.



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



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



