

Need another word that means the same as “skip”? Find 57 synonyms and 30 related words for “skip” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Skip” are: hop, hop-skip, jump, pass over, skip over, bound off, decamp, vamoose, skim, skitter, cut, caper, prance, trip, dance, bound, leap, spring, bounce, gambol, frisk, romp, cavort, bob, omit, leave out, miss out, dispense with, do without, bypass, skim over, steer clear of, disregard, ignore, glance at, have a quick look at, flick through, flip through, leaf through, scan, run one's eye over, fail to attend, play truant from, miss, absent oneself from, take french leave from, run off, run away, do a disappearing act, make off, take off, throw, toss, fling, cast, pitch, omission

Skip as a Noun

Definitions of "Skip" as a noun

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

- *A mistake resulting from neglect.*
- *A person who is missing, especially one who has defaulted on a debt.*
- *An act of passing over part of a sequence of data or instructions.*
- *A light, bouncing step; a skipping movement.*
- *A gait in which steps and hops alternate.*



Synonyms of "Skip" as a noun (1 Word)

omission Something that has been omitted.
*The **omission** of recent publications from his bibliography.*



Usage Examples of "Skip" as a noun

- *He moved with a strange, dancing skip.*



Skip as a Verb

Definitions of "Skip" as a verb

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

- *Jump over a rope which is held at both ends by oneself or two other people and turned repeatedly over the head and under the feet, as a game or for exercise.*
- *Run away; disappear.*
- *Intentionally fail to attend.*
- *Bound off one point after another.*
- *Fail to attend or deal with as appropriate; miss.*
- *Cause to skip over a surface.*
- *Move along lightly, stepping from one foot to the other with a hop or bounce.*
- *Move quickly and in an unmethodical way from one point or subject to another.*

- *Leave suddenly.*
- *Omit (part of a book that one is reading, or a stage in a sequence that one is following).*
- *Jump lightly.*
- *Bypass.*
- *Depart quickly and secretly from.*
- *Abandon an undertaking, conversation, or activity.*
- *Throw (a stone) so that it ricochets off the surface of water.*
- *Jump over (a rope that is being turned).*
- *Jump lightly over.*



Synonyms of "Skip" as a verb (56 Words)

- absent oneself from** Go away or leave.
- bob** Cut hair in the style of a bob.
*Bernice **bobs** her hair these days.*

bounce	Hit something so that it bounces. <i>The rubber ball bounced.</i>
<u>bound</u>	Form the boundary of be contiguous to. <i>Bullets bounded off the veranda.</i>
bound off	Move forward by leaps and bounds.
<u>bypass</u>	Go past or round. <i>Bypass the farm and continue to the road.</i>
caper	Jump about playfully. <i>Children were capering about the room.</i>
<u>cast</u>	Make a moulded object by casting metal. <i>Cast a bronze sculpture.</i>
cavort	Engage enthusiastically in sexual or disreputable pursuits. <i>The players cavorted about the pitch.</i>
cut	Cut down on make a reduction in. <i>Lou s wit could cut like a knife.</i>
<u>dance</u>	Move in a pattern usually to musical accompaniment do or perform a dance. <i>All the men wanted her to dance with them.</i>
decamp	Leave a camp. <i>Now he has decamped to Hollywood.</i>
dispense with	Administer or bestow, as in small portions.
<u>disregard</u>	Give little or no attention to. <i>The body of evidence is too substantial to disregard.</i>
do a disappearing act	Behave in a certain manner; show a certain behavior; conduct or comport oneself.
do without	Give rise to; cause to happen or occur, not always intentionally.
fail to attend	Fail to do something; leave something undone.
flick through	Look through a book or other written material.
fling	Throw with force or recklessness. <i>Fling the frisbee.</i>
flip through	Toss with a sharp movement so as to cause to turn over in the air.
frisk	Play boisterously. <i>He raised his arms to permit the officer to frisk him.</i>
gambol	Run or jump about playfully. <i>The gamboling lambs in the meadows.</i>
glance at	Throw a glance at take a brief look at.

have a quick look at	Have or possess, either in a concrete or an abstract sense.
hop	(of a bird or other animal) move by jumping with two or all feet at once. <i>I hopped it down the stairs.</i>
hop-skip	Jump lightly.
ignore	Be ignorant of or in the dark about. <i>He ignored her outraged question.</i>
jump	Start a vehicle using jump leads. <i>The trainer jumped the tiger through the hoop.</i>
leaf through	Produce leaves, of plants.
leap	Cause to jump or leap. <i>Sales leapt by a third last year.</i>
leave out	Act or be so as to become in a specified state.
make off	To compose or represent.
miss	Leave undone or leave out. <i>I missed the concert.</i>
miss out	Fail to experience.
omit	Leave out or exclude (someone or something), either intentionally or forgetfully. <i>He was omitted from the second Test.</i>
pass over	Pass over across or through.
pitch	Hit the ball on to the green with a pitch shot. <i>All too often you pitch the ball short.</i>
play truant from	Consider not very seriously.
prance	(of a person) walk or move around with ostentatious, exaggerated movements. <i>She pranced around the lounge impersonating her favourite pop stars.</i>
romp	(especially of a child or animal) play roughly and energetically. <i>Newcastle romped to victory.</i>
run away	Stretch out over a distance, space, time, or scope; run or extend between two points or beyond a certain point.
run off	Perform as expected when applied.
run one's eye over	Come unraveled or undone as if by snagging.

scan	Cause (a surface, object, or part of the body) to be traversed by a detector or an electromagnetic beam. <i>We scanned the beam over a sector of 120.</i>
skim	Move or pass swiftly and lightly over the surface of. <i>She was skimming money from the household kitty.</i>
skim over	Read superficially.
skip over	Cause to skip over a surface.
skitter	Glide easily along a surface. <i>Her mind skittered back to that day at the office.</i>
spring	Move rapidly or suddenly from a constrained position by or as if by the action of a spring. <i>Madness and creativity could spring from the same source.</i>
steer clear of	Be a guiding or motivating force or drive.
take french leave from	Make a film or photograph of something.
take off	Serve oneself to, or consume regularly.
throw	Throw a die out onto a flat surface. <i>The man who throws a race is a crook for life.</i>
toss	Throw or toss with a light motion. <i>We could just toss a coin.</i>
trip	Make a trip for pleasure. <i>He smoked weed and tripped out on acid.</i>
vamoose	Leave suddenly. <i>We d better vamoose before we re caught.</i>



Usage Examples of "Skip" as a verb

- *Skip town.*
- *I wanted to skip my English lesson to visit my mother.*
- *Marian skipped half-heartedly through the book.*
- *Training was centred on running and skipping.*
- *She skipped her home amid rumours of a romance.*
- *She began to skip down the path.*
- *Try not to skip breakfast.*
- *He skipped a row in the text and so the sentence was incomprehensible.*
- *The video manual allows the viewer to skip sections he's not interested in.*
- *The younger girls had been skipping rope.*
- *They skipped stones across the creek.*
- *After several wrong turns in our journey, we almost decided to skip it.*
- *I'm not giving them a chance to skip off again.*
- *The children used to skip the puddles.*



Associations of "Skip" (30 Words)

autumn	The period from the autumn equinox to the winter solstice. <i>Europe can expect warmer summers and wetter autumns.</i>
azalea	Any of numerous ornamental shrubs grown for their showy flowers of various colors.
backlash	A movement back from an impact. <i>Typical gearbox backlash in these systems is 2.</i>
bloom	The best time of youth. <i>The children had bloomed in the soft Devonshire air.</i>
boreal	Relating to or denoting the second climatic stage of the postglacial period in northern Europe between the Preboreal and Atlantic stages about 9 000 to 7 500 years ago marked by a warm dry climate. <i>Northern boreal forest.</i>
bounce	Hit something so that it bounces. <i>Those who put in a dismal performance will be bounced from the tour.</i>
bungee	Perform a bungee jump. <i>He bungeed 111 metres from the bridge over the Victoria Falls.</i>
dance	A set of lively movements resembling a dance. <i>Midges danced over the stream.</i>
efflorescent	Bursting into flower.
forth	From a particular thing or place or position forth is obsolete. <i>We rose at dawn and sallied forth.</i>
frigid	Devoid of warmth and cordiality; expressive of unfriendliness or disdain. <i>A frigid woman.</i>
heating	Utility to warm a building. <i>We had no heating in our bedrooms.</i>
hop	A hopping movement. <i>He hopped along beside her.</i>
hurdle	Take part in a hurdle race. <i>The last hurdle before graduation.</i>
icicle	A hanging, tapering piece of ice formed by the freezing of dripping water.
jolt	A sudden jarring impact. <i>He felt a jolt when the plane started to climb.</i>
jump	An act of jumping from a surface by pushing upwards with one's legs and feet. <i>In making the short jump across the gully he lost his balance.</i>

leap	A thing to be leaped over or from. <i>Peter leapt the last few stairs.</i>
midwinter	The middle of winter. <i>In midwinter the track became a muddy morass.</i>
puissance	A competitive test of a horse's ability to jump large obstacles in showjumping. <i>The puissance of the labor vote.</i>
rap	A piece of rap or the words themselves. <i>She rapped my fingers with a ruler.</i>
rebound	The act of securing possession of the rebounding basketball after a missed shot. <i>Rebound hypertension.</i>
snowfall	Precipitation falling from clouds in the form of ice crystals. <i>Heavy snowfalls made travel absolutely impossible.</i>
spring	Spring back spring away from an impact. <i>He will hold office until the spring of next year.</i>
summer	Spend the summer in a particular place. <i>A long hot summer.</i>
techno	A style of fast, heavy electronic dance music, typically with few or no vocals.
vernal	Of, in, or appropriate to spring. <i>The vernal freshness of the land.</i>
walking	The act of traveling by foot. <i>Walking is a healthy form of exercise.</i>
winter	The coldest season of the year in the northern hemisphere it extends from the winter solstice to the vernal equinox. <i>He seemed a hundred winters old.</i>

