

Need another word that means the same as “slither”? Find 13 synonyms and 30 related words for “slither” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Slither” are: slide, slip, glide, glissade, splinter, shard, shiver, chip, flake, shred, scrap, shaving, paring**

## Slither as a Noun

### Definitions of "Slither" as a noun

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

- *A slithering movement.*
- *A sliver.*



## Synonyms of "Slither" as a noun (9 Words)

- chip** The act of chipping something.  
*Serve with potatoes **chips** rice or pasta.*
- flake** A snowflake.  
***Flake** tools.*
- paring** A thin fragment or slice (especially of wood) that has been shaved from something.  
*She could peel an apple with a single long **paring**.*
- scrap** Bits of uneaten food left after a meal.  
*I scribbled her address on a **scrap** of paper.*
- shard** A piece of broken ceramic, metal, glass, or rock, typically having sharp edges.  
***Shards** of glass flew in all directions.*
- shaving** The action of shaving.  
***Shaving** foam.*

**shiver** A momentary trembling movement.  
*A look that gave him the **shivers**.*

**shred** A strip of material, such as paper, cloth, or food, that has been torn, cut, or scraped from something larger.  
*Her dress was torn to **shreds**.*

**splinter** A small thin sharp bit of wood or glass or metal.  
*A **splinter** of ice.*



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

- *A snake-like slither across the grass.*
- *A slither of bacon.*





## Slither as a Verb

### Definitions of "Slither" as a verb

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

- *Slide or slip unsteadily on a loose or slippery surface.*
- *Move smoothly over a surface with a twisting or oscillating motion.*
- *To pass or move unobtrusively or smoothly.*





## Synonyms of "Slither" as a verb (4 Words)

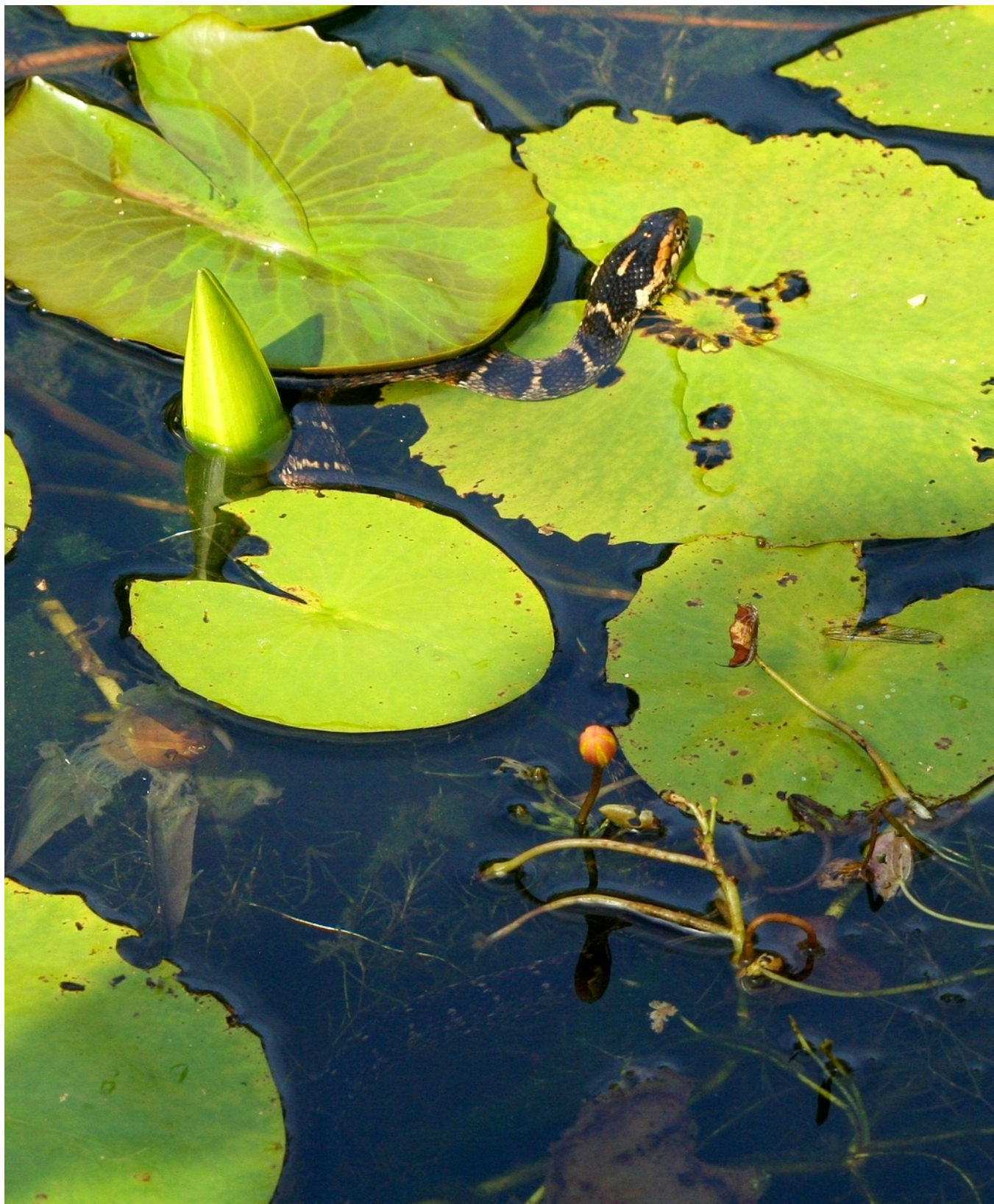
- glide** Fly in or as if in a glider plane.  
*A few gondolas **glided** past.*
- glissade** Perform a glissade in ballet.  
*We wobbled down the line of ascent, glissading when we could.*
- slide** Move smoothly, quickly, or unobtrusively.  
*I quickly slid into a seat at the back of the hall.*
- slip** Put on (a garment) quickly and easily.  
***Slip** into something comfortable.*



## Usage Examples of "Slither" as a verb

- *We slithered down a snowy mountain track.*
- *I spied a baby adder slithering away.*





## Associations of "Slither" (30 Words)

<b>blunder</b>	Commit a faux pas or a fault or make a serious mistake. <i>She stopped finally aware of the terrible <b>blunder</b> she had made.</i>
<a href="#"><u>cower</u></a>	Crouch or curl up. <i>Children <b>cowered</b> in terror as the shoot out erupted.</i>
<a href="#"><u>crawl</u></a>	Swim using the crawl. <i>The old cheese was <b>crawling</b> with maggots.</i>
<a href="#"><u>creep</u></a>	A slow longitudinal movement or deformation. <i>Stones and earth slowly slip down the slopes by soil <b>creep</b>.</i>
<a href="#"><u>curve</u></a>	Curved segment of a road or river or railroad track etc. <i>Starting with arms outstretched <b>curve</b> the body sideways.</i>
<b>err</b>	Fail to adhere to the proper or accepted standards; do wrong. <i>The judge had <b>erred</b> in ruling that the evidence was inadmissible.</i>
<b>gaffe</b>	An unintentional act or remark causing embarrassment to its originator; a blunder. <i>In my first few months at work I made some real <b>gaffes</b>.</i>
<a href="#"><u>glide</u></a>	A flight in a glider or unpowered aircraft. <i>A few gondolas <b>glided</b> past.</i>
<b>ground</b>	Place or put on the ground. <i>A bitter wind blew from the north east and the bombers were <b>grounded</b>.</i>
<a href="#"><u>hill</u></a>	Form into a hill. <i>They loved to roam the <b>hills</b> of West Virginia.</i>
<b>ice</b>	A rink with a floor of ice for ice hockey or ice skating. <i>Americans like <b>ice</b> in their drinks.</i>
<b>inadvertence</b>	The trait of forgetting or ignoring your responsibilities.
<b>lubricity</b>	Feeling morbid sexual desire or a propensity to lewdness.
<b>monster</b>	An imaginary creature usually having various human and animal parts. <i>He was an unfeeling treacherous <b>monster</b>.</i>
<b>oversight</b>	The action of overseeing something. <i>Effective <b>oversight</b> of the financial reporting process.</i>
<b>pounce</b>	(of an animal or bird of prey) spring or swoop suddenly so as to catch prey. <i>The paper <b>pounced</b> on her admission that she is still a member of CND.</i>
<b>serpentine</b>	Complex, cunning, or treacherous. <i>His charm was too subtle and <b>serpentine</b> for me.</i>
<b>servile</b>	Relating to or involving slaves or appropriate for slaves or servants. <i>The incurably <b>servile</b> housekeeper.</i>



<b>skid</b>	Apply a brake or skid to. <i>The Volvo went into a <b>skid</b>.</i>
<b>skiing</b>	The action of travelling over snow on skis especially as a sport or recreation Competitive skiing falls into two categories Nordic cross country racing jumping and biathlon and Alpine downhill or straight racing and slalom racing round a series of markers.
<b>sledge</b>	Carry passengers or a load on a sledge. <i>The antarctic expedition <b>sledged</b> along the coastline.</i>
<u>slide</u>	Slide guitar. <i>Anna played on the <b>slide</b>.</i>
<u>sliding</u>	Able to be adjusted or adapted. <i>He was charging a <b>sliding</b> fee.</i>
<b>slip</b>	A reduction in the movement of a pulley or other mechanism due to slipping of the belt rope etc. <i>I <b>slipped</b> over on the ice.</i>
<b>smoothly</b>	In a smooth way. <i>Put the plans into effect quickly and <b>smoothly</b>.</i>
<b>snake</b>	A long limbless reptile which has no eyelids a short tail and jaws that are capable of considerable extension Some snakes have a venomous bite. <i>A rope <b>snaked</b> down.</i>
<b>snow</b>	Fall as snow. <i>The first <b>snow</b> of the season.</i>
<b>swoop</b>	Seize with a swooping motion. <i>The teacher <b>swooped</b> down upon the new students.</i>
<b>walk</b>	A path set aside for walking. <i>We like to <b>walk</b> every Sunday.</i>
<b>wriggle</b>	The act of wiggling. <i>She <b>wriggled</b> her bare brown toes.</i>

