

Need another word that means the same as “sneak”? Find 71 synonyms and 30 related words for “sneak” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Sneak” are: abstract, cabbage, filch, hook, lift, nobble, pilfer, pinch, purloin, snarf, swipe, slip, creep, mouse, pussyfoot, slink, steal, slide, sidle, edge, move furtively, tiptoe, pad, prowl, bring surreptitiously, take surreptitiously, bring secretly, take secretly, bring illicitly, take illicitly, smuggle, spirit, snatch, take a furtive ..., take a stealthy ..., take a surreptitious ..., get furtively, get stealthily, get surreptitiously, inform, inform against, inform on, act as an informer, tell tales, tell tales on, report, give someone away, be disloyal, be disloyal to, sell someone out, stab someone in the back, prowler, stalker, canary, fink, sneaker, snitch, snitcher, stool pigeon, stoolie, stoolpigeon, informer, betrayer, furtive, sneaky, stealthy, surreptitious, secret, sly, clandestine, covert

Sneak as a Noun

Definitions of "Sneak" as a noun

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

- *A furtive and contemptible person.*
- *(especially in children's use) someone who informs an adult or person in authority of a companion's misdeeds; a telltale.*
- *A person who is regarded as underhanded and furtive and contemptible.*
- *Someone who prowls or sneaks about; usually with unlawful intentions.*
- *Someone acting as an informer or decoy for the police.*



Synonyms of "Sneak" as a noun (12 Words)

betrayor	A person who says one thing and does another.
canary	A bright yellow colour resembling the plumage of a canary. <i>A canary waistcoat.</i>
fink	A strike-breaker. <i>He was assumed by some to be the management s fink.</i>
informer	A person who informs on another person to the police or other authority.
prowler	Someone who prowls or sneaks about; usually with unlawful intentions.
sneaker	A soft shoe worn for sports or casual occasions; a trainer.
snitch	An informer. <i>They thought he was a plant or a snitch.</i>
snitcher	A thief who steals without using violence.
<u>stalker</u>	Someone who walks with long stiff strides. <i>An anonymous stalker sent her hate mail.</i>
stool pigeon	A plumbing fixture for defecation and urination.
stoolie	Someone acting as an informer or decoy for the police.
stoolpigeon	Someone acting as an informer or decoy for the police.



Usage Examples of "Sneak" as a noun

- *He was branded a prying sneak for eavesdropping on intimate conversation.*
- *Ethel was the form sneak and goody-goody.*



Sneak as a Verb

Definitions of "Sneak" as a verb

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

- *Do or obtain (something) in a stealthy or furtive way.*
- *Creep up on (someone) without being detected.*
- *Put, bring, or take in a secretive or furtive manner.*
- *Convey (someone or something) in a furtive or stealthy way.*
- *Make off with belongings of others.*
- *(especially in children's use) inform an adult or person in authority of a companion's misdeeds; tell tales.*
- *To go stealthily or furtively.*
- *Pass on stealthily.*
- *Move or go in a furtive or stealthy way.*



Synonyms of "Sneak" as a verb (51 Words)

abstract

Give an abstract of.

*Applications to **abstract** more water from streams.*

act as an informer

Be engaged in an activity, often for no particular purpose other than pleasure.

be disloyal

Be identical to; be someone or something.

be disloyal to

Represent, as of a character on stage.

bring illicitly

Induce or persuade.

bring secretly

Cause to happen or to occur as a consequence.

bring surreptitiously

Induce or persuade.

cabbage

Make off with belongings of others.

creep

Show submission or fear.

*The fog was **creeping** up from the marsh.*

edge	Provide with a border or edge. <i>Haynes edged to slip.</i>
filch	Make off with belongings of others. <i>They filched milk off morning doorsteps.</i>
get furtively	Apprehend and reproduce accurately.
get stealthily	Earn or achieve a base by being walked by the pitcher.
get surreptitiously	Take the first step or steps in carrying out an action.
give someone away	Transfer possession of something concrete or abstract to somebody.
hook	Fasten with a hook. <i>He hooked a 24 lb pike.</i>
inform	Give someone facts or information tell. <i>They were informed that no risk was involved.</i>
inform against	Impart knowledge of some fact, state or affairs, or event to.
inform on	Impart knowledge of some fact, state or affairs, or event to.
lift	Arrest (someone). <i>She lifted her voice in a great shout.</i>
mouse	Manipulate the mouse of a computer. <i>Simply mouse over any item on the list.</i>
move furtively	Go or proceed from one point to another.
nobble	Disable by drugging. <i>Nobble the race horses.</i>
pad	Add padding to. <i>Wrap dishes and glassware individually and pad the box with paper or bubble wrap.</i>
pilfer	Steal (things of little value). <i>No system is proof against pilfering if people are determined enough.</i>
pinch	Irritate as if by a nip pinch or tear. <i>Pinch out tips of shoots regularly.</i>
prowl	Loiter about, with no apparent aim. <i>The suspicious stranger prowls the streets of the town.</i>
purloin	Steal (something). <i>He must have managed to purloin a copy of the key.</i>
pussyfoot	To go stealthily or furtively. <i>They make a great show of pussyfooting through the greenery.</i>

report	Be responsible for reporting the details of as in journalism. <i>Stewart is to report to a probation office on Monday.</i>
sell someone out	Deliver to an enemy by treachery.
sidle	Move unobtrusively or furtively. <i>I sidled up to her.</i>
<u>slide</u>	Change gradually to a worse condition or lower level. <i>The country faces the prospect of sliding from recession into slump.</i>
slink	Move smoothly and quietly with gliding steps, in a stealthy or sensuous manner. <i>The fox came slinking through the bracken.</i>
slip	Cause to move with a smooth or sliding motion. <i>The giant balloon slipped its moorings.</i>
smuggle	Convey (someone or something) somewhere secretly and illicitly. <i>She smuggled cigarettes across the border.</i>
snarf	Make off with belongings of others. <i>They snarfed up frozen yogurt.</i>
spirit	Infuse with spirit. <i>Stolen cows were spirited away some distance to prevent detection.</i>
stab someone in the back	Poke or thrust abruptly.
steal	Move stealthily. <i>He claims he can steal a hundred bases this season.</i>
<u>swipe</u>	Pass a swipe card through an electronic device designed to read and process the information encoded on it. <i>Simply swipe a finger across the phone s display screen to switch to another program.</i>
take a furtive ...	Make use of or accept for some purpose.
take a stealthy ...	Obtain by winning.
take a surreptitious ...	Ascertain or determine by measuring, computing or take a reading from a dial.
take illicitly	Have with oneself; have on one's person.
take secretly	Have sex with; archaic use.
take surreptitiously	Engage for service under a term of contract.
tell tales	Mark as different.

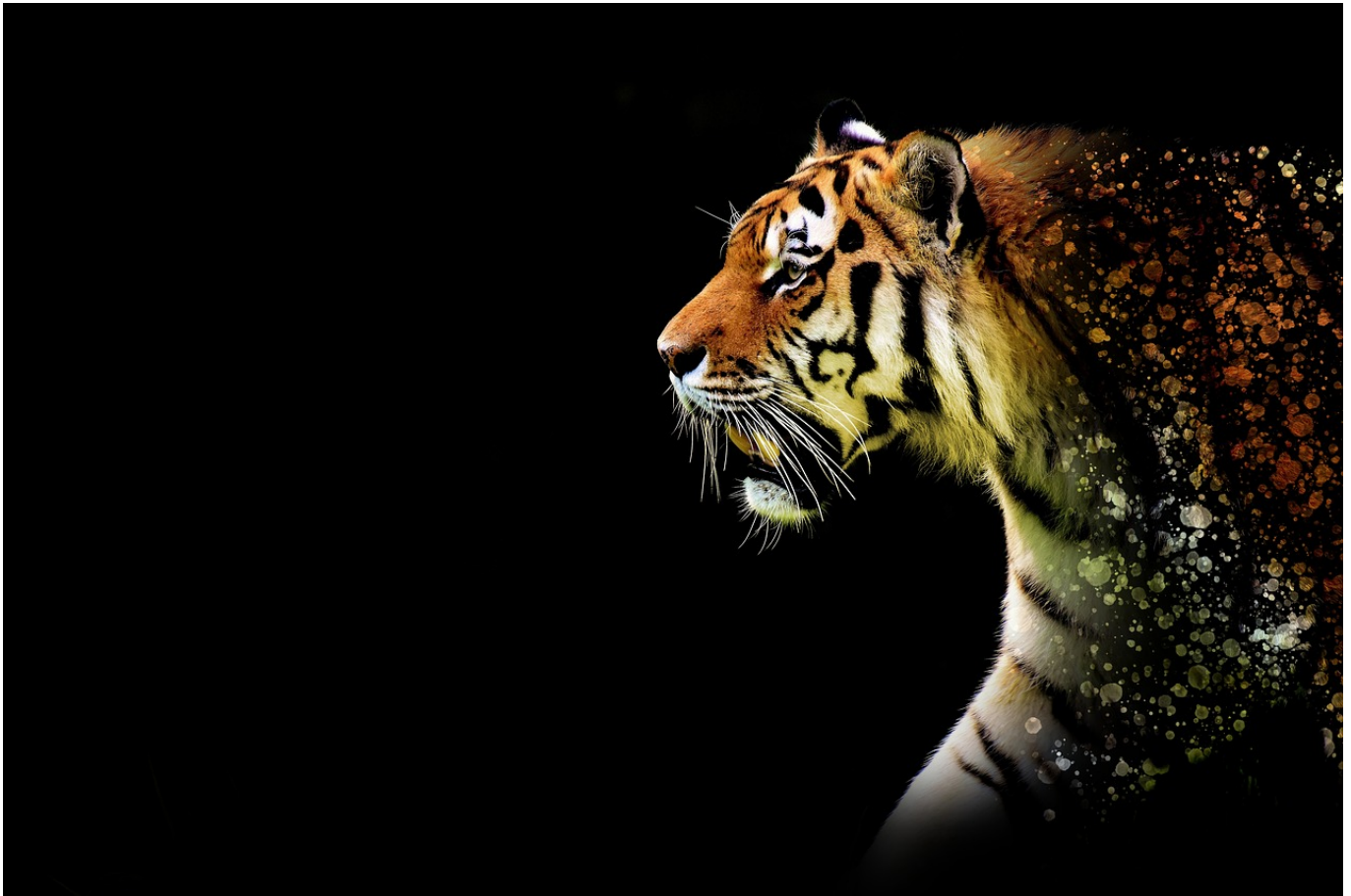
tell tales on

Give instructions to or direct somebody to do something with authority.

tiptoe

Carefully avoid discussing or dealing with (a difficult or sensitive subject).

*He admits he has never been one to **tiptoe** around controversial issues.*



Usage Examples of "Sneak" as a verb

- *Sneak a look.*
- *Sneak a cigarette.*
- *She sneaked on us.*
- *He sneaks up on us slyly.*
- *I sneaked out by the back exit.*
- *She sneaked a glance at her watch.*
- *..stead of sneaking around spying on the neighbor's house.*
- *Someone sneaked a camera inside.*



Sneak as an Adjective

Definitions of "Sneak" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "sneak" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Marked by quiet and caution and secrecy; taking pains to avoid being observed.*
- *Acting or done surreptitiously, unofficially, or without warning.*



Synonyms of "Sneak" as an adjective (8 Words)

- clandestine** Kept secret or done secretly, especially because illicit.
*She deserved better than these **clandestine** meetings.*
- covert** Not openly acknowledged or displayed.
***Covert** funding for the rebels.*
- furtive** Secret and sly or sordid- A.L.Guerard.
*They spent a **furtive** day together.*
- secret** Of information given in confidence or in secret.
*Their **secret** signal was a wink.*
- sly** Marked by skill in deception.
***Sly** as a fox.*
- sneaky** Marked by quiet and caution and secrecy; taking pains to avoid being observed.
*I developed a **sneaky** fondness for the old lady.*

stealthy Marked by quiet and caution and secrecy; taking pains to avoid being observed.

Stealthy footsteps.

Conducted with or marked by hidden aims or methods.

surreptitious *Low wages were supplemented by **surreptitious** payments from tradesmen.*



Usage Examples of "Sneak" as an adjective

- *A sneak thief.*
- *A sneak attack.*
- *A sneak preview.*



Associations of "Sneak" (30 Words)

- clandestine** Kept secret or done secretly, especially because illicit.
*She deserved better than these **clandestine** meetings.*
- concealed** Kept secret; hidden.
*A **concealed** compartment in his briefcase.*
- covert** A flock of coots.
***Covert** actions by the CIA.*
- cower** Show submission or fear.
*Children **cowered** in terror as the shoot out erupted.*
- crawl** Feel as if crawling with insects.
*My skin **crawled** I was terrified.*

creep	(of a plant) grow along the ground or other surface by means of extending stems or branches. <i>Low in the wall are creeps through which ewes gain access to grazing from the pastures behind.</i>
cringe	An act of cringing. <i>He cringed away from the blow.</i>
filch	Make off with belongings of others. <i>They filched milk off morning doorsteps.</i>
furtive	Attempting to avoid notice or attention, typically because of guilt or a belief that discovery would lead to trouble; secretive. <i>Furtive behavior.</i>
grovel	Act in an obsequious way in order to obtain someone's forgiveness or favour. <i>He grovelled at George's feet.</i>
hidden	Not accessible to view. <i>Concealed or hidden damage.</i>
huddle	Confusion; bustle. <i>A man with his clothes all huddled on anyhow.</i>
infiltration	The spread of a tumour, cells, etc. into a tissue or organ. <i>The army fenced parts of the border in an effort to stop militant infiltration.</i>
insidious	Beguiling but harmful. <i>Glaucoma is an insidious disease.</i>
lurk	Lie in wait, lie in ambush, behave in a sneaky and secretive manner. <i>You'll soon learn the lurks and perks.</i>
pilfer	Steal (things of little value). <i>No system is proof against pilfering if people are determined enough.</i>
purloin	Make off with belongings of others. <i>He must have managed to purloin a copy of the key.</i>
secret	Given in confidence or in secret. <i>Their secret signal was a wink.</i>
secretive	(of a state or activity) characterized by the concealment of intentions and information. <i>She was very secretive about her past.</i>
sly	(of an action) surreptitious. <i>Sly as a fox.</i>
sneaker	A soft shoe worn for sports or casual occasions; a trainer.

snitch	Inform on someone. <i>They thought he was a plant or a snitch.</i>
steal	Steal a base. <i>A delicious languor was stealing over her.</i>
stealthily	In a cautious and surreptitious manner, so as not to be seen or heard. <i>We need to move stealthily and look inconspicuous.</i>
<u>stealthy</u>	Marked by quiet and caution and secrecy; taking pains to avoid being observed. <i>Stealthy footsteps.</i>
step	A doorstep. <i>He heard footsteps on the porch.</i>
surreptitious	Conducted with or marked by hidden aims or methods. <i>Surreptitious mobilization of troops.</i>
<u>swipe</u>	Pass a swipe card through an electronic device designed to read and process the information encoded on it. <i>She swiped me right across the nose.</i>
thieve	Be a thief; steal something. <i>They began thieving again.</i>
waylay	Stop or interrupt (someone) and detain them in conversation or trouble them in some other way. <i>He waylaid me on the stairs.</i>

