

Need another word that means the same as “speeding”? Find 2 synonyms and 30 related words for “speeding” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Speeding” are: hurrying, speed**

## **Speeding as a Noun**

### **Definitions of "Speeding" as a noun**

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

- *Changing location rapidly.*



## Synonyms of "Speeding" as a noun (2 Words)

**hurrying** Changing location rapidly.

**speed** The ratio of the focal length to the diameter of a (camera) lens system.  
*An engine running at full **speed**.*



## Associations of "Speeding" (30 Words)

- actionable** Giving sufficient reason to take legal action.  
*Slander is an **actionable** offense.*
- breach** Make a gap in and break through (a wall, barrier, or defence).  
*A **breach** of confidence.*
- confession** The religious body or Church sharing a confession of faith.  
***Confessions** of a driving instructor.*
- contravene** Offend against the prohibition or order of (a law, treaty, or code of conduct).  
*He **contravened** the Official Secrets Act.*

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|                      | Coming into conflict with.   |
| <b>contravention</b> | <i>The publishing of misleading advertisements was a <b>contravention</b> of the Act.</i>  |
|                      | An impolite act or remark.   |
| <b>discourtesy</b>   | <i>The fact that MPs were not kept informed was an extraordinary <b>discourtesy</b>.</i>   |
|                      | A manner that is generally disrespectful and contemptuous.   |
| <b>disrespect</b>    | <i>Growing <b>disrespect</b> for the rule of law.</i>  |
| <b>drive</b>         | Work as a driver.<br><i>Steam <b>drives</b> the engines.</i>   |
| <b>driving</b>       | Having the power of driving or impelling.<br><i>Responsibility turned the spoiled playboy into a <b>driving</b> young executive.</i>           |
| <b>infraction</b>    | A violation or infringement of a law or agreement.   |
|                      | Advance beyond the usual limit.  |
| <b>infringe</b>      | <i>Such widespread surveillance could <b>infringe</b> personal liberties.</i>  |
|                      | The action of limiting or undermining something.   |
| <b>infringement</b>  | <i>An <b>infringement</b> of the rules.</i>  |
|                      | A person who intrudes, especially into a building with criminal intent.  |
| <b>intruder</b>      | <i>The <b>intruder</b> had pulled out drawers and dumped their contents on the floor.</i>  |
| <b>misdemeanor</b>   | A crime less serious than a felony.  |
|                      | The attacking team or players in a sport, especially in American football.   |
| <b>offence</b>       | <i>I didn't intend to give <b>offence</b>.</i>   |
|                      | Put at an unfair disadvantage.   |
| <b>penalize</b>      | <i>The students were <b>penalized</b> for showing up late for class.</i>   |
|                      | Carry out or commit (a harmful, illegal, or immoral action).   |
| <b>perpetrate</b>    | <i><b>Perpetrate</b> a crime.</i>  |
|                      | Impose a penalty on inflict punishment on.   |
| <b>punish</b>        | <i>Fraudulent acts would be <b>punished</b> by up to two years in prison.</i>  |
|                      | Hold spellbound.   |
| <b>ravish</b>        | <i><b>Ravished</b> by a sunny afternoon she had agreed without even thinking.</i>  |
|                      | A driver who exceeds the safe speed limit.   |
| <b>speeder</b>       |  |
|                      | Without delay; after a very short time.  |
| <b>swiftly</b>       | <i>She moved <b>swiftly</b>.</i>   |
|                      | A statement of an intention to inflict pain, injury, damage, or other hostile action on someone in retribution for something done or not done. |
| <b>threat</b>        | <i>They were under <b>threat</b> of arrest.</i>  |

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| <b>transgression</b> | The act of transgressing; the violation of a law or a duty or moral principle.<br><i>The boy was punished for the <b>transgressions</b> of his father.</i> |
| <b>trespass</b>      | Make unfair claims on or take advantage of (something).<br><i>The defendants were guilty of <b>trespass</b>.</i>   |
| <b>umbrage</b>       | Shade or shadow, especially as cast by trees.<br><i>She took <b>umbrage</b> at his remarks.</i>  |
| <b>usurpation</b>    | Entry to another's property without right or permission.<br><i>A succession of generals who ruled by <b>usurpation</b>.</i>                                |
| <b>vagrancy</b>      | The state of living as a vagrant; homelessness.<br><i>A descent into <b>vagrancy</b> and drug abuse.</i>   |
| <b>violation</b>     | A disrespectful act.<br><i>He claimed a <b>violation</b> of his rights under the Fifth Amendment.</i>  |
| <b>violator</b>      | A person who treats something with irreverence or disrespect.<br><i>A curse pronounced over the <b>violators</b> of children.</i>                          |

