

Need another word that means the same as “steam”? Find 62 synonyms and 30 related words for “steam” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Steam” are: water vapour, condensation, mist, haze, fog, exhalation, moisture, dampness, water droplets, energy, vigour, vitality, stamina, enthusiasm, steam clean, steamer, mist up, fog up, become misted, become misty, become covered with condensation, run, sprint, race, dart, rush, dash, hasten, hurry, scurry, scuttle, scamper, hare, bolt, bound, fly, gallop, pound, shoot, hurtle, speed, streak, whizz, zoom, sweep, go like lightning, go hell for leather, go like the wind, flash, double, become agitated, get worked up, get overwrought, get flustered, panic, become panic-stricken, become very angry, become enraged, go into a rage, lose one's temper

Steam as a Noun

Definitions of "Steam" as a noun

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

- *Water at boiling temperature diffused in the atmosphere.*
- *The invisible gaseous form of water, formed by boiling, from which this vapour condenses.*
- *Locomotives and railway systems powered by steam.*
- *The expansive force of steam used as a source of power for machines.*

- *Energy and momentum or impetus.*
- *The vapour into which water is converted when heated, forming a white mist of minute water droplets in the air.*



Synonyms of "Steam" as a noun (14 Words)

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| condensation | The process or result of becoming smaller or pressed together. <i>A readable condensation of the recent literature.</i> |
| dampness | A slight wetness. <i>The dampness in the air.</i> |
| energy | Physics a thermodynamic quantity equivalent to the capacity of a physical system to do work the units of energy are joules or ergs. <i>Nuclear energy.</i> |
| enthusiasm | Something that arouses enthusiasm. <i>Few expressed enthusiasm about the current leaders.</i> |
| exhalation | The act of expelling air from the lungs. <i>He let his breath out in a long exhalation of relief.</i> |
| fog | Droplets of water vapor suspended in the air near the ground. <i>The collision occurred in thick fog.</i> |
| haze | A slight obscuration of the lower atmosphere, typically caused by fine suspended particles. <i>An alcoholic haze.</i> |
| mist | Used in reference to something that blurs one's perceptions or memory. <i>A breeze cooled the mist of perspiration that had dampened her temples.</i> |
| moisture | Water or other liquid diffused in a small quantity as vapour, within a solid, or condensed on a surface. <i>The air was constantly heavy with moisture.</i> |
| stamina | The ability to sustain prolonged physical or mental effort. <i>Their secret is stamina rather than speed.</i> |
| vigour | Physical strength and good health. <i>He has managed to retain his youthful vigour.</i> |
| vitality | The power giving continuance of life, present in all living things. <i>The vitality of seeds.</i> |
| water droplets | Binary compound that occurs at room temperature as a clear colorless odorless tasteless liquid; freezes into ice below 0 degrees centigrade and boils above 100 degrees centigrade; widely used as a solvent. |
| water vapour | Liquid excretory product. |



Usage Examples of "Steam" as a noun

- *A cloud of steam.*
- *We were trainspotters in the last years of steam.*
- *She wiped the steam off the mirror.*
- *The equipment was originally powered by steam.*
- *A steam locomotive.*
- *Steam was rising from the mugs of coffee.*
- *The anti-corruption drive gathered steam.*



Steam as a Verb

Definitions of "Steam" as a verb

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

- *Apply steam to (something fixed with adhesive) so as to open or loosen it.*
- *(of a gang of thieves) move rapidly through a public place, stealing things or robbing people on the way.*
- *Start or join a fight.*
- *Cook something by letting steam pass over it.*
- *Clean by means of steaming.*
- *Generate steam in and operate (a steam locomotive).*

- *Come, go, or move somewhere rapidly or in a forceful way.*
- *Get very angry.*
- *Cook (food) by heating it in steam from boiling water.*
- *Become or cause something to become covered or misted over with steam.*
- *Be or become extremely agitated or angry.*
- *(of a ship or train) travel somewhere under steam power.*
- *Clean or otherwise treat with steam.*
- *Rise as vapor.*
- *Emit steam.*
- *(of food) cook by heating in steam.*
- *Give off or produce steam.*
- *Travel by means of steam power.*



Synonyms of "Steam" as a verb (48 Words)

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| become agitated | Enter or assume a certain state or condition. |
| become covered with condensation | Enhance the appearance of. |
| become enraged | Enhance the appearance of. |
| become misted | Enhance the appearance of. |
| become misty | Enhance the appearance of. |
| become panic-stricken | Enter or assume a certain state or condition. |
| become very angry | Enhance the appearance of. |
| <u>bolt</u> | Secure or lock with a bolt. <i>Don t bolt your food.</i> |
| <u>bound</u> | Move forward by leaps and bounds. <i>Louis came bounding down the stairs.</i> |
| <u>dart</u> | Shoot an animal with a dart typically in order to administer a drug. <i>He darted the leopard with a long acting anaesthetic.</i> |
| dash | Break into pieces, as by striking or knocking over. <i>The ship was dashed upon the rocks.</i> |
| double | Do double duty serve two purposes or have two functions. <i>The population doubled within 50 years.</i> |
| flash | Move or pass very quickly. <i>The latest intelligence is flashed to all command posts.</i> |
| <u>fly</u> | Cause to fly or float. <i>Rumours were flying around Manchester.</i> |
| <u>fog</u> | (with reference to a glass surface) cover or become covered with steam. <i>The windscreen was starting to fog up.</i> |
| fog up | Make less visible or unclear. |
| gallop | Make a horse gallop. <i>Don t gallop through your speech.</i> |
| get flustered | Perceive by hearing. |
| get overwrought | Grasp with the mind or develop an understanding of. |
| get worked up | Irritate. |
| go hell for leather | Be abolished or discarded. |
| go into a rage | Progress by being changed. |

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| go like lightning | Be the right size or shape; fit correctly or as desired. |
| go like the wind | Be or continue to be in a certain condition. |
| hare | Run quickly like a hare. <i>He hared off between the trees.</i> |
| hasten | Be quick to do something. <i>He hastened to refute the assertion.</i> |
| hurry | Move or act with great haste. <i>We d better hurry.</i> |
| hurtle | Throw forcefully. <i>The cars hurtled by.</i> |
| lose one's temper | Allow to go out of sight. |
| <u>mist</u> | Become covered with mist. <i>The glass was beginning to mist up.</i> |
| mist up | Spray finely or cover with mist. |
| <u>panic</u> | Cause sudden fear in or fill with sudden panic. <i>Talk of love panicked her.</i> |
| <u>pound</u> | Place or shut up in a pound. <i>Pound the cows so they don t stray.</i> |
| race | Compete regularly in races as a sport or leisure activity. <i>Let s race and see who gets there first.</i> |
| run | Flee take to one s heels cut and run. <i>Musical talent runs in the family.</i> |
| rush | Cause to move fast or to rush or race. <i>As soon as the campaign started they rushed into action.</i> |
| scamper | (especially of a small animal or child) run with quick light steps, especially through fear or excitement. <i>He scampered in like an overgrown puppy.</i> |
| scurry | To move about or proceed hurriedly. <i>Pedestrians scurried for cover.</i> |
| scuttle | To move about or proceed hurriedly. |
| <u>shoot</u> | Shoot game over an estate or other area of countryside. <i>Shoot cloth.</i> |
| <u>speed</u> | Of a motorist travel at a speed that is greater than the legal limit. <i>The car that crashed was speeding.</i> |
| <u>sprint</u> | Run very fast, usually for a short distance. <i>I saw Charlie sprinting through the traffic towards me.</i> |

steam clean

Rise as vapor.

steamer

Travel by means of steam power.

streak

Cover a surface with streaks.

*Hair that was **streaked** blonde.*

sweep

Move with sweeping effortless gliding motions.

*They were trying to get the Lewis gun up behind some trees from where they would **sweep** the trench.*

whizz

Blend (ingredients) in a food processor or liquidizer.

Whizz the mixture to a smooth paste.

zoom

Cause a lens or camera to zoom in or out.

*The share index **zoomed** by about 136 points.*



Usage Examples of "Steam" as a verb

- *After steaming behind the closed door in his office, he came out and screamed at her.*
- *He'd steamed the letter open and then resealed it.*
- *The rain forest was literally steaming.*

- *You can learn the intricacies of steaming a locomotive for the first time.*
- *You got all steamed up over nothing!*
- *He'll be the one to throw the first punch, then run to the back when the others steam in.*
- *The 11.54 steamed into the station.*
- *Her indifference to his amorous advances really steamed the young man.*
- *Steam the vegetables until just tender.*
- *Just steam the vegetables.*
- *Leave the mussels to steam.*
- *A mug of coffee was steaming at her elbow.*
- *Steam-clean the upholstered sofa.*
- *The glass keeps steaming up.*
- *Jeremy steamed in ten minutes late.*
- *He steamed his shirts to remove the odour.*
- *The ship steamed off into the Pacific.*
- *The company has steamed ahead with its investment programme.*
- *The warm air had begun to steam up the windows.*
- *They led a gang which steamed through shops, stealing and threatening violence.*



Associations of "Steam" (30 Words)

- aerosol** A container holding an aerosol.
*The organisms are spread in the **aerosols** generated by showers.*
- atmospheric** Creating a distinctive mood, typically of romance or nostalgia.
***Atmospheric** tests.*
- baseboard** A narrow wooden board running along the base of an interior wall; skirting.

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| bath | A bathroom. <i>He lay in the bath.</i> |
| carburetor | Mixes air with gasoline vapor prior to explosion. |
| <u>churn</u> | Produce butter by churning milk or cream. <i>These brokers churn the client s portfolio to generate an income for themselves.</i> |
| <u>cloud</u> | Billow up in the form of a cloud. <i>After that mistake he was under a cloud.</i> |
| collier | A coal miner. |
| <u>dampen</u> | Make vague or obscure or make (an image) less visible. <i>The fine rain dampened her face.</i> |
| diesel | German engineer born in France who invented the diesel engine 1858 1913. <i>Eleven litres of diesel.</i> |
| distillate | A purified liquid produced by condensation from a vapor during distilling; the product of distilling. <i>Natural gas mixed with distillate.</i> |
| distillation | A purified liquid produced by condensation from a vapor during distilling; the product of distilling. <i>The film is a distillation of personal experiences.</i> |
| drizzle | Very light rain; stronger than mist but less than a shower. <i>When it drizzles in summer hiking can be pleasant.</i> |
| <u>engine</u> | A fire engine. <i>An engine of change.</i> |
| <u>fog</u> | Make (an idea or situation) difficult to understand. <i>Hot steam drifted about her fogging up the window.</i> |
| <u>haze</u> | Obscure with a haze. <i>A clump of islands very green but hazed in cloud and mist.</i> |
| <u>heat</u> | A single operation of heating something especially metal in a furnace. <i>The pipes expand as they heat up.</i> |
| heater | A pitch thrown with maximum velocity. <i>A gas water heater.</i> |
| locomotive | Of or relating to locomotion. <i>Locomotive power.</i> |
| <u>mist</u> | Cover or become covered with mist. <i>Ruth saw most of the scene through a mist of tears.</i> |
| misty | Filled or abounding with fog or mist. <i>The misty evening.</i> |

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| moisten | Moisten with fine drops. <i>She moistened her lips with the tip of her tongue.</i> |
| motor | Driven by a motor. <i>The motor functions of each hand.</i> |
| smog | Air pollution by a mixture of smoke and fog. <i>Exhaust emissions are mainly responsible for the smog.</i> |
| smoke | Subdue insects especially bees by exposing them to smoke. <i>It was just smoke and mirrors.</i> |
| stove | Treat an object by heating it in a stove in order to apply a desired surface coating. <i>Dinner was already on the stove.</i> |
| turbine | A machine for producing continuous power in which a wheel or rotor, typically fitted with vanes, is made to revolve by a fast-moving flow of water, steam, gas, air, or other fluid. |
| vaporizer | A device that puts out a substance in the form of a vapor (especially for medicinal inhalation). |
| warmer | A device for warming something; a thing that warms. <i>The rooms had towel warmers in the bathroom.</i> |
| wash | Be capable of being washed. <i>He managed to wash out the stains.</i> |

