

Need another word that means the same as “stole”? Find 6 synonyms and 30 related words for “stole” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Stole” are: shawl, scarf, wrap, boa, tippet, cape

Stole as a Noun

Definitions of "Stole" as a noun

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

- *A wide scarf worn about their shoulders by women.*
- *An advantageous purchase.*
- *A woman's long scarf or shawl, especially of fur or similar material, worn loosely over the shoulders.*
- *A stolen base; an instance in which a base runner advances safely during the delivery of a pitch (without the help of a hit or walk or passed ball or wild pitch).*
- *A priest's silk vestment worn over the shoulders and hanging down to the knee or below.*



Synonyms of "Stole" as a noun (6 Words)

- boa** A constrictor snake which bears live young and may reach great size, native to America, Africa, Asia, and some Pacific islands.
*A sequined ballgown and feather **boa**.*
- cape** A sleeveless cloak, typically a short one.
*The hair on a **cape** for the taxidermist can spoil in warm weather.*
- scarf** A garment worn around the head or neck or shoulders for warmth or decoration.
*She tucked her woolly **scarf** around her neck.*
- shawl** A piece of fabric worn by women over the shoulders or head or wrapped round a baby.
- tippet** A woman's fur shoulder cape with hanging ends; often consisting of the whole fur of a fox or marten.

wrap Of a garment having one part overlapping another wrap around.
A 5 **wrap** of speed.



Associations of "Stole" (30 Words)

- brigand** An armed thief who is (usually) a member of a band.
- burglar** A person who commits burglary.
Entering a building unlawfully with intent to commit a felony or to steal valuable property.
- burglary** A two year sentence for **burglary**.
- burgle** Commit a burglary; enter and rob a dwelling.
*Our house in London has been **burgled**.*
- confiscate** Surrendered as a penalty.
*The guards **confiscated** his camera.*
- deprive** Prevent (a person or place) from having or using something.
*The city was **deprived** of its water supplies.*

despoil	Steal or violently remove valuable possessions from; plunder. <i>The church was despoiled of its marble wall covering.</i>
filch	Pilfer or steal (something, especially an item of small value) in a casual way. <i>They filched milk off morning doorsteps.</i>
<u>interloper</u>	A person who becomes involved in a place or situation where they are not wanted or are considered not to belong. <i>Japanese consumers have in the past been unreceptive to foreign interlopers in the cell phone market.</i>
larceny	Theft of personal property In English law larceny was replaced as a statutory crime by theft in 1968.
<u>loot</u>	Steal goods from (a place), typically during a war or riot. <i>Ten thousand quid is a lot of loot.</i>
pillage	Steal (something) using violence, especially in wartime. <i>Artworks pillaged from churches and museums.</i>
piracy	A practice similar to piracy but in other contexts especially hijacking. <i>Software piracy.</i>
<u>plunder</u>	Plunder a town after capture. <i>We shall plunder related sciences to assist our research.</i>
rapine	The violent seizure of someone's property. <i>The fruits of violence and rapine.</i>
recidivist	Relating to recidivists. <i>The families of recidivist prisoners.</i>
rob	Steal. <i>Poor health has robbed her of a normal social life.</i>
<u>robber</u>	A person who commits robbery.
robbery	Plundering during riots or in wartime. <i>An armed robbery.</i>
rustler	Someone who steals livestock (especially cattle). <i>The cattle rustlers stole over 700 cattle.</i>
shoplift	Steal in a store. <i>She was caught shoplifting a pair of shoes.</i>
shoplifting	The action of stealing goods from a shop while pretending to be a customer. <i>She had convictions for shoplifting.</i>
theft	The act of taking something from someone unlawfully. <i>The latest theft happened at a garage.</i>

- thief** A person who steals another person's property, especially by stealth and without using force or threat of violence.
*The **thief** stole the drugs from a doctor's surgery.*
- thieve** Take by theft.
*The students have been **thieving** my favourite art books.*
- thievery** The action of stealing another person's property.
*Petty **thievery**.*
- transgression** The spreading of the sea over land as evidenced by the deposition of marine strata over terrestrial strata.
*Few ministers now stand down because of sexual **transgressions**.*
- usurp** Take the place of.
*The Church had **usurped** upon the domain of the state.*
- vagrancy** The state of living as a vagrant; homelessness.
*A descent into **vagrancy** and drug abuse.*
- waylay** Wait in hiding to attack.
*He **waylaid** me on the stairs.*

