

Need another word that means the same as “storm”? Find 76 synonyms and 30 related words for “storm” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Storm” are: tempest, squall, volley, salvo, fusillade, barrage, discharge, shower, spray, hail, rain, uproar, commotion, furore, brouhaha, trouble, disturbance, hue and cry, upheaval, outburst, outbreak, explosion, eruption, outpouring, surge, upsurge, avalanche, torrent, flood, deluge, assault, attack, onslaught, offensive, charge, raid, foray, sortie, rush, descent, incursion, thrust, push, blitz, blitzkrieg, aggression, rage, ramp, surprise, force, stride angrily, stomp, march, stalk, flounce, stamp, fling, rant, rave, rant and rave, shout, bellow, roar, thunder, explode, conduct an offensive on, make an onslaught on, make a foray on, make a raid on, make a sortie on, descend on, take by storm, attempt to capture

Storm as a Noun

Definitions of "Storm" as a noun

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

- *A violent weather condition with winds 64-72 knots (11 on the Beaufort scale) and precipitation and thunder and lightning.*
- *A violent commotion or disturbance.*
- *A heavy discharge of missiles or blows.*

- *A direct assault by troops on a fortified place.*
- *A direct and violent assault on a stronghold.*
- *An intense low-pressure weather system; a cyclone.*
- *A tumultuous reaction; an uproar or controversy.*
- *A wind of force 10 on the Beaufort scale (48-55 knots or 88-102 km/h).*
- *A vehement outburst of a specified feeling or reaction.*
- *Storm windows.*
- *A violent disturbance of the atmosphere with strong winds and usually rain, thunder, lightning, or snow.*



Synonyms of "Storm" as a noun (46 Words)

- aggression** Forcefulness.
*His chin was jutting with **aggression**.*
- assault** A concerted attempt to do something demanding.
*Troops began an **assault** on the city.*

attack	The act of attacking. <i>The government has come under attack.</i>
avalanche	A sudden appearance of an overwhelming number of things. <i>The program brought an avalanche of mail.</i>
barrage	The heavy fire of artillery to saturate an area rather than hit a specific target. <i>They are considering a tidal barrage built across the Severn estuary.</i>
blitz	A play in which one or more defensive backs charge the quarterback of the opposing team. <i>Katrina and I had a blitz on the cleaning.</i>
blitzkrieg	A swift and violent military offensive with intensive aerial bombardment.
brouhaha	A confused disturbance far greater than its cause merits. <i>All that election brouhaha.</i>
<u>charge</u>	The price charged for some article or service. <i>A cavalry charge.</i>
<u>commotion</u>	The act of making a noisy disturbance. <i>She was distracted by a commotion across the street.</i>
deluge	An overwhelming number or amount. <i>A deluge of rain hit the plains.</i>
<u>descent</u>	The kinship relation between an individual and the individual's progenitors. <i>A steep badly eroded descent.</i>
discharge	A substance that has been discharged. <i>He failed a drug test and was given a dishonourable discharge.</i>
<u>disturbance</u>	A state in which normal mental or physical functioning is disrupted. <i>A helicopter landing can cause disturbance to residents.</i>
eruption	A sudden outbreak of something, typically something unwelcome or noisy. <i>Irritable skin eruptions.</i>
<u>explosion</u>	The noise caused by an explosion. <i>The population explosion.</i>
flood	The biblical flood brought by God upon the earth because of the wickedness of the human race Gen 6 ff. <i>A tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune.</i>
<u>foray</u>	A brief but spirited attempt to become involved in a new activity or sphere. <i>Scientists forays into politics.</i>
furor	An outbreak of public anger or excitement. <i>It was little thought that they would excite such a furor among stamp collectors.</i>

fusillade	Rapid simultaneous discharge of firearms. <i>Our fusillade from the left flank caught them by surprise.</i>
<u>hail</u>	Precipitation of ice pellets when there are strong rising air currents. <i>Rain and hail bounced on the tiled roof.</i>
hue and cry	The quality of a color as determined by its dominant wavelength.
incursion	An attack that penetrates into enemy territory. <i>Border incursions.</i>
offensive	An organized and forceful campaign to achieve something, typically a political or social end. <i>The need to launch an offensive against crime.</i>
onslaught	An offensive against an enemy (using weapons). <i>In some parks the onslaught of cars and people far exceeds capacity.</i>
<u>outbreak</u>	A sudden occurrence of something unwelcome, such as war or disease. <i>The outbreak of hostilities.</i>
outburst	A sudden release of strong emotion. <i>A wild outburst of applause.</i>
outpouring	An outburst of strong emotion. <i>Outpourings of nationalist discontent.</i>
<u>push</u>	An act of pushing someone or something in order to move them away from oneself. <i>The army made a push toward the sea.</i>
<u>raid</u>	A rapid surprise attack to commit a crime, especially to steal from business premises. <i>An early morning raid on a bank.</i>
rain	Falls of rain. <i>The plants were washed away by unusually heavy rains.</i>
rush	A sudden intense feeling. <i>A rush job.</i>
salvo	A sudden, vigorous, or aggressive act or series of acts. <i>A deafening salvo of shots rang out.</i>
shower	An act of washing oneself in a shower. <i>A shower of awards.</i>
sortie	An operational flight by a single aircraft (as in a military operation). <i>This latest book is the author's first sortie into non fiction.</i>
<u>spray</u>	A pesticide in suspension or solution intended for spraying. <i>A torrent of white foam and spray.</i>

squall	A loud cry. <i>Low clouds and squalls of driving rain.</i>
<u>surge</u>	A sudden marked increase in voltage or current in an electric circuit. <i>An upsurge in violent crime.</i>
<u>tempest</u>	A violent wind. <i>It was only a tempest in a teapot.</i>
<u>torrent</u>	A heavy rain. <i>A torrent of abuse.</i>
trouble	Difficulty or problems. <i>They had labor trouble.</i>
<u>upheaval</u>	A violent disturbance. <i>The first upheaval produced a hill which was called Roof Mountain.</i>
<u>uproar</u>	A state of commotion and noise and confusion. <i>The assembly dissolved in uproar.</i>
<u>upsurge</u>	An upward surge in the strength or quantity of something; an increase. <i>An upsurge in vandalism and violent crime.</i>
volley	A tennis return made by hitting the ball before it bounces. <i>The infantry let off a couple of volleys.</i>



Usage Examples of "Storm" as a noun

- *The manager is at the centre of a drugs storm in Germany.*
- *The storms that had characterized their relationship had died away.*
- *Two men were taken by a storm of bullets.*
- *The book caused a storm in America.*
- *The disclosure raised a storm of protest.*



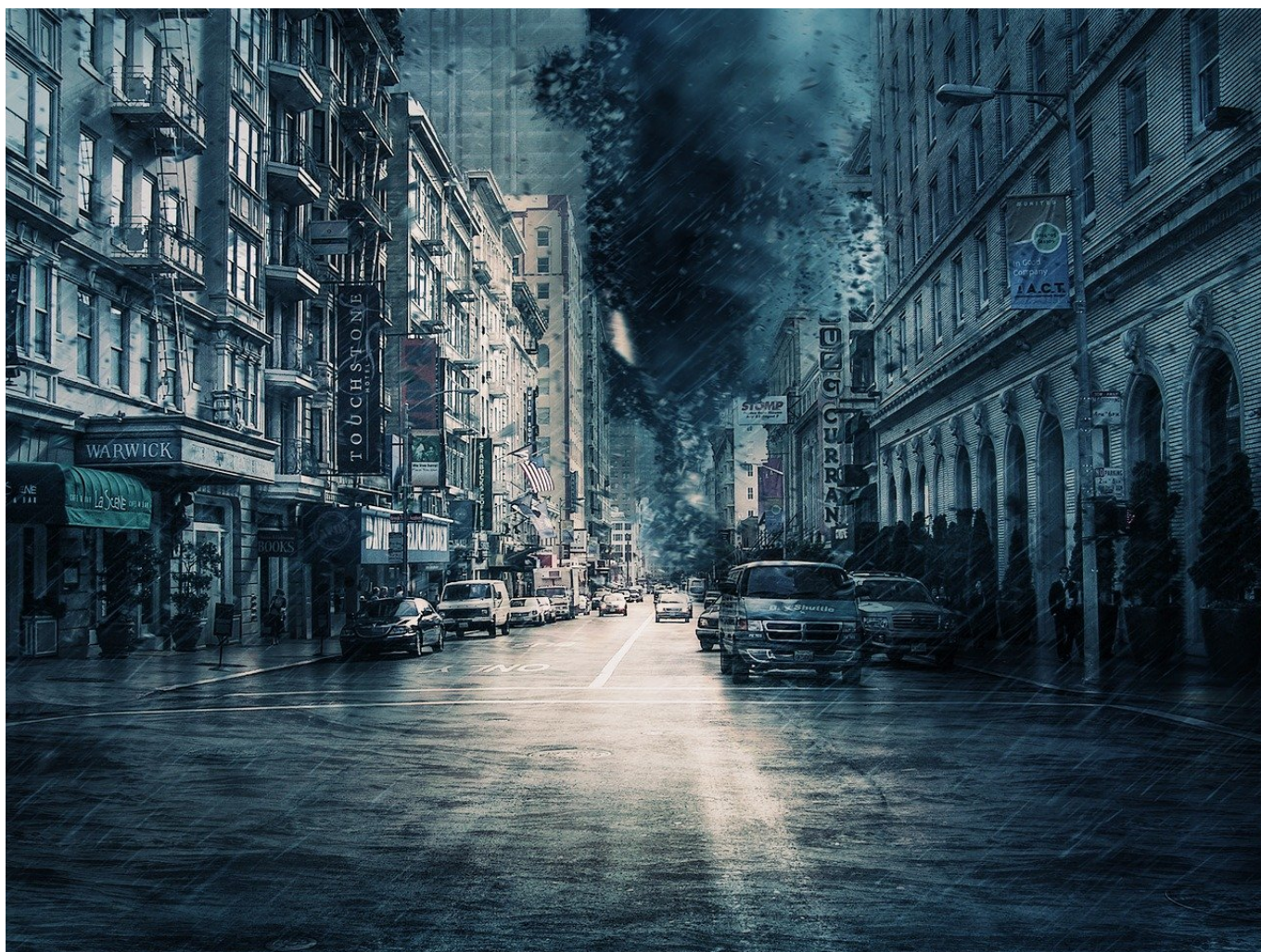
Storm as a Verb

Definitions of "Storm" as a verb

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

- *(of troops) suddenly attack and capture (a building or other place) by means of force.*
- *Move angrily or forcefully in a specified direction.*
- *Take by force.*
- *Blow hard.*

- *Rain, hail, or snow hard and be very windy, often with thunder or lightning.*
- *(of the weather) be violent, with strong winds and usually rain, thunder, lightning, or snow.*
- *Behave violently, as if in state of a great anger.*
- *Shout (something) angrily; rage.*
- *Move forcefully and decisively to a specified position in a game or contest.*
- *Attack by storm; attack suddenly.*



Synonyms of "Storm" as a verb (30 Words)

attack

Attack someone physically or emotionally.
*The cancer cells are **attacking** his liver.*

attempt to capture

Enter upon an activity or enterprise.

bellow

Make a loud noise, as of animal.
*Not sausage and mash again he **bellowed**.*

charge

Cause formation of a net electrical charge in or on.
*A pennant argent **charged** with a cross gules.*

conduct an offensive on

Behave in a certain manner.

descend on

Move downward and lower, but not necessarily all the way.
Cause to burst as a result of air pressure; of stop consonants like /p/, /t/, and /k.

explode

*Britain had not yet **exploded** her first nuclear weapon.*

fling

Move in an abrupt or headlong manner.
***Fling** the frisbee.*

flounce

Walk emphatically.
*He stood up in a fury and **flounced** out.*

force

Move with force.
*She **forced** him to take a job in the city.*

make a foray on

Give certain properties to something.

make a raid on

Proceed along a path.

make a sortie on

Induce to have sex.

make an onslaught on

Make, formulate, or derive in the mind.

march

Force to march.
*She gripped Rachel's arm and **marched** her through the door.*

rage

(of an emotion) have or reach a high degree of intensity.
*The argument **raged** for days.*

ramp

Be rampant.
*The integrated circuit's output then **ramps** in the negative direction.*

rant

Speak or shout at length in an angry, impassioned way.
*She was still **ranting** on about the unfairness of it all.*

rant and rave

Talk in a noisy, excited, or declamatory manner.

rave

Attend a rave party.
*They used to **rave** together then they started working together.*

roar

Make a loud noise, as of animal.
*Get out of my way he **roared**.*

rush

Cause to move fast or to rush or race.
*I **rushed** outside and hailed a taxi.*

shout

Prevent someone from speaking or being heard by shouting.
*He leant out of his window and **shouted** abuse at them.*

stalk

Go through (an area) in search of prey.
*Her ex boyfriend **stalked** her.*

stamp

Destroy or extinguish as if by stamping with the foot.
*The knives are **stamped** out from a flat strip of steel.*

stomp

Deliberately trample or tread heavily on.
*The men **stomped** through the snow in their heavy boots.*

stride angrily

Walk with long steps.

surprise

Cause to be surprised.
*The news really **surprised** me.*

take by storm

Engage for service under a term of contract.

thunder

Thunder sounds.
*The train **thundered** through the night.*



Usage Examples of "Storm" as a verb

- *If it storms, we'll need shelter.*
- *Commandos stormed a hijacked plane early today.*
- *Chester stormed back with two goals in five minutes.*

- *She burst into tears and stormed off.*
- *'Don't patronize me!' she stormed.*
- *He stormed out of the house.*
- *It was storming all night.*



Associations of "Storm" (30 Words)

churn	Produce butter by churning milk or cream. <i>The women were churning butter and making cheese.</i>
convolute	Curl, wind, or twist together. <i>A convolute petal.</i>
convolve	Combine (one function or series) with another by forming their convolution.
cyclone	(meteorology) rapid inward circulation of air masses about a low pressure center; circling counterclockwise in the northern hemisphere and clockwise in the southern.
deluge	The biblical Flood (recorded in Genesis 6-8). <i>This may be the worst deluge in living memory.</i>
eddy	Flow in a circular current, of liquids. <i>An eddy of chill air swirled into the carriage.</i>
flail	A device similar to a flail used as a weapon or for flogging. <i>The modern practice of flailing hedges every year with mechanical cutters.</i>
flood	The act of flooding filling to overflowing. <i>The dam burst flooding a small town.</i>

flowage	Gradual internal motion or deformation of a solid body (as by heat). <i>Rock fracture and rock flowage are different types of geological deformation.</i>
<u>gale</u>	A very strong wind. <i>I slept well despite the howling gales outside.</i>
gust	Of the wind blow in gusts. <i>The tree was bent almost double by the gust.</i>
<u>hail</u>	Hail falls. <i>A hail of pebbles.</i>
<u>hurricane</u>	A wind of force 12 on the Beaufort scale (equal to or exceeding 64 knots or 118 km/h). <i>The manager resigned in a hurricane of disagreement.</i>
<u>lightning</u>	A flash or discharge of lightning. <i>The sky was a mass of black cloud out of which lightnings flashed.</i>
maelstrom	A powerful circular current of water (usually the result of conflicting tides). <i>The train station was a maelstrom of crowds.</i>
purl	Knit with a purl stitch. <i>Knit one purl one.</i>
rain	Rain falls. <i>It was beginning to rain.</i>
rainfall	Water falling in drops from vapor condensed in the atmosphere. <i>Low rainfall.</i>
rainstorm	A storm with heavy rain.
roil	Make turbid by stirring up the sediments of. <i>The sea roiled below her.</i>
squall	Blow in a squall. <i>He emitted a short mournful squall.</i>
<u>swirl</u>	A quantity of something moving in a twisting or spiralling pattern. <i>Swirls of dust swept across the floor.</i>
<u>tempest</u>	(literary) a violent wind. <i>A worldwide tempest of economic recession.</i>
thunder	Thunder sounds. <i>It began to thunder.</i>
<u>thunderstorm</u>	A storm resulting from strong rising air currents; heavy rain or hail along with thunder and lightning.

tornado

A purified and potent form of cocaine that is smoked rather than snorted; highly addictive.

*Teenagers caught up in a **tornado** of sexual confusion.*

typhoon

A tropical cyclone occurring in the western Pacific or Indian oceans.

vortex

The shape of something rotating rapidly.

*We were caught in a **vortex** of water.*

whirlpool

A heated pool in which hot aerated water is continuously circulated.

*He was drawing her down into an emotional **whirlpool**.*

windy

Using or containing too many words.

*Long winded or **windy** speakers.*

