

Need another word that means the same as “streak”? Find 58 synonyms and 30 related words for “streak” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Streak” are: run, bar, stripe, band, line, strip, vein, slash, mark, smear, smudge, stain, blotch, element, trace, touch, dash, strain, period, spell, stretch, time, mottle, fleck, daub, race, rush, sprint, bolt, dart, gallop, career, charge, shoot, hurtle, hare, bound, fly, speed, zoom, go hell for leather, plunge, dive, whisk, scurry, scuttle, scamper, scramble

Streak as a Noun

Definitions of "Streak" as a noun

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

- *A narrow line of bacteria smeared on the surface of a solid culture medium.*
- *A narrow marking of a different color or texture from the background.*
- *A distinctive characteristic.*
- *An unbroken series of events.*
- *An act of running naked in a public place so as to shock or amuse others.*
- *A sudden flash (as of lightning).*
- *A continuous period of specified success or luck.*
- *A long, thin line or mark of a different substance or colour from its surroundings.*
- *An element of a specified kind in someone's character.*



Synonyms of "Streak" as a noun (22 Words)

- band** A plain ring for the finger, especially a gold wedding ring.
*Look for a leg **band** on the osprey.*
- bar** The crossbar of a goal.
*An iron **bar**.*
- blotch** An irregularly shaped spot.
*Red **blotches** on her face.*
- dash** A horizontal stroke in writing or printing to mark a pause or break in sense or to represent omitted letters or words.
*Whisky with a **dash** of soda.*
- element** Each of more than one hundred substances that cannot be chemically interconverted or broken down into simpler substances and are primary constituents of matter Each element is distinguished by its atomic number i e the number of protons in the nuclei of its atoms.
*A component or constituent **element** of a system.*

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| line | In football hockey etc the goal line. <i>There is a narrow line between sanity and insanity.</i> |
| mark | A figure or letter representing the total number of marks awarded in an examination or competition and signifying a person's score. <i>The first syllable has a stress mark.</i> |
| period | The interval between successive equal values of a periodic function. <i>A time period of 30 years.</i> |
| run | The act of running traveling on foot at a fast pace. <i>The play had a long run in the West End.</i> |
| slash | A punctuation mark (/) used to separate related items of information. <i>This year's sleeper hit is a faithful screen adaptation of Star Trek slash fiction.</i> |
| smear | A blemish made by dirt. <i>Soon you're eyeballing the top just one smear away.</i> |
| smudge | An indistinct or blurred view or image. <i>The low smudge of hills on the horizon.</i> |
| spell | A period of indeterminate length (usually short) marked by some action or condition. <i>A spell of good weather.</i> |
| stain | The state of being covered with unclean things. <i>The wine left a dark stain.</i> |
| strain | A special variety of domesticated animals within a species. <i>The telltale signs of nervous strain.</i> |
| stretch | The capacity of a material or garment to stretch or be stretched elasticity. <i>Stretch jeans.</i> |
| stripe | A type or category. <i>Entrepreneurs of all stripes are joining in the offensive.</i> |
| time | The length of time taken to run a race or complete an event or journey. <i>If called out at the weekend they are paid time and a half.</i> |
| touch | An act of touching someone or something. <i>He got in touch with his colleagues.</i> |
| trace | Either of two lines that connect a horse's harness to a wagon or other vehicle or to a whiffletree. <i>Remove all traces of the old adhesive.</i> |
| vein | (in plants) a slender rib running through a leaf or bract, typically dividing or branching, and containing a vascular bundle. <i>Gold bearing quartz veins.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Streak" as a noun

- *The theatre is on a winning streak.*
- *He has a stubborn streak.*
- *A streak of wildness.*
- *A streak of oil.*
- *Lucy had a ruthless streak.*
- *Had a streak of bad luck.*
- *A streak for charity.*
- *There's a streak of insanity in the family.*
- *She could see white streaks in his beard.*



Streak as a Verb

Definitions of "Streak" as a verb

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

- *Cover (a surface) with streaks.*
- *Move quickly in a straight line.*
- *Dye (hair) with long, thin lines of a different colour to that of one's natural hair colour.*
- *Run naked in a public place so as to shock or amuse others.*
- *Move very fast in a specified direction.*
- *Mark with spots or blotches of different color or shades of color as if stained.*
- *Smear (a needle, swab, etc.) over the surface of a solid culture medium to initiate a culture.*
- *Run naked in a public place.*



Synonyms of "Streak" as a verb (36 Words)

band

Put a band on a bird for identification.
*Single adults in a property **banded** above D will pay more.*

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| bar | Secure with or as if with bars. <i>His face was barred with light.</i> |
| blotch | Mark with spots or blotches of different color or shades of color as if stained. <i>Her face was blotched and swollen with crying.</i> |
| bolt | Secure or lock with a bolt. <i>Don't bolt your food.</i> |
| bound | Of an object rebound from a surface. <i>The horse bounded across the meadow.</i> |
| career | Move headlong at high speed. <i>The mob careered through the streets.</i> |
| charge | File a formal charge against. <i>The tragedy was charged to her inexperience.</i> |
| dart | Move along rapidly and lightly skim or dart. <i>He darted his fierce iron.</i> |
| dash | Cause (someone) to lose confidence. <i>I dashed into the garden.</i> |
| daub | Paint (words or drawings) on a surface in a careless or clumsy way. <i>The walls were daubed with splashes of paint.</i> |
| dive | (of a player) deliberately fall when challenged in order to deceive the referee into awarding a foul. <i>Profits before tax dived by 61 per cent.</i> |
| fleck | Mark or dot with small patches of colour or particles of something. <i>The minarets are flecked with gold leaf.</i> |
| fly | Release a bird to fly especially a hawk for hunting or a pigeon for racing. <i>Lindbergh was the first to fly the Atlantic.</i> |
| gallop | Cause to move at full gallop. <i>His life gallops headlong towards disaster.</i> |
| go hell for leather | Be sounded, played, or expressed. |
| hare | Run quickly like a hare. <i>He hared off between the trees.</i> |
| hurtle | Make a thrusting forward movement. <i>The cars hurtled by.</i> |
| mark | Designate as if by a mark. <i>Mark off the units.</i> |

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| mottle | Mark with spots or blotches of different color or shades of color as if stained. <i>Green leaves that are heavily mottled with chocolate and maroon.</i> |
| plunge | Suddenly bring into a specified condition or state. <i>To peel fruit cover with boiling water and then plunge them into iced water.</i> |
| race | Cause to move fast or to rush or race. <i>I raced into the house.</i> |
| run | Cover by running run a certain distance. <i>Run rogue.</i> |
| rush | Cause to move fast or to rush or race. <i>As soon as the campaign started they rushed into action.</i> |
| scamper | To move about or proceed hurriedly. <i>He scampered in like an overgrown puppy.</i> |
| scramble | Make (a broadcast transmission or telephone conversation) unintelligible unless received by an appropriate decoding device. <i>Scramble the message so that nobody can understand it.</i> |
| scurry | (of a person or small animal) move hurriedly with short quick steps. <i>Pedestrians scurried for cover.</i> |
| scuttle | To move about or proceed hurriedly. |
| shoot | Of a bud or shoot appear sprout. <i>Shoot a goal.</i> |
| smear | Cover a surface by smearing a substance over it. <i>His face was smeared with dirt.</i> |
| smudge | Make a smudge on soil by smudging. <i>The photograph had been smudged by the photocopier and was by no means as clear as the original.</i> |
| speed | Of a motorist travel at a speed that is greater than the legal limit. <i>Humps are to be used to reduce speeding.</i> |
| sprint | Run at full speed over a short distance. <i>I saw Charlie sprinting through the traffic towards me.</i> |
| stain | Be marked or be liable to be marked with a stain. <i>Red wine stains the table cloth.</i> |
| stripe | Mark with stripes. <i>Her body was striped with bands of sunlight.</i> |
| whisk | Whip with or as if with a wire whisk. <i>Whisk the eggs.</i> |

zoom

Cause a lens or camera to zoom in or out.

Viewers can **zoom** in on any part of the image they want to see better.



Usage Examples of "Streak" as a verb

- *The singer admitted to streaking in his home town in the seventies.*
- *The plane streaked across the sky.*
- *His beard was streaked with grey.*
- *Hair that was streaked blonde.*
- *Swabs were streaked directly on blood agar plates.*
- *The cat streaked across the street.*
- *Tears streaking her face, Cynthia looked up.*



Associations of "Streak" (30 Words)

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| blotch | Cover with blotches. <i>Her face was blotched and swollen with crying.</i> |
| <u>consecutive</u> | In a consecutive manner. <i>A consecutive pattern of what the film would be like.</i> |
| constant | Remaining the same over a period of time. <i>A man constant in adherence to his ideals.</i> |
| <u>continual</u> | Continual meaning seemingly uninterrupted is often used interchangeably with continuous meaning without interruption. <i>The continual banging of the shutters.</i> |
| <u>continuation</u> | The act of continuing an activity without interruption. <i>Once a separate village it is now a continuation of the suburbs.</i> |
| continuity | A state of stability and the absence of disruption. <i>They have provided the country with a measure of continuity.</i> |

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| continuous | Continuing in time or space without interruption. <i>A continuous row of warehouses.</i> |
| fusillade | Attack with fusillade. <i>Our fusillade from the left flank caught them by surprise.</i> |
| homologous | (of a series of chemical compounds) having the same functional group but differing in composition by a fixed group of atoms. <i>A seal's flipper is homologous with the human arm.</i> |
| incessant | Uninterrupted in time and indefinitely long continuing. <i>The incessant beat of the music.</i> |
| mottle | A spot or patch forming part of a mottled arrangement. <i>The ship was not dull grey as distance had suggested but a mottle of khaki and black and olive green.</i> |
| nonstop | Occurring without stops. <i>How many nonstops are there to Dallas.</i> |
| perpetual | Denoting or having a position, job, or trophy held for life. <i>He grows perpetual flowering carnations.</i> |
| persistent | Never-ceasing. <i>An attempt to stop persistent drink drivers.</i> |
| recurrence | Happening again (especially at regular intervals). <i>Fifty two patients had recurrences of intestinal problems.</i> |
| recurrent | Occurring often or repeatedly. <i>She had a recurrent dream about falling.</i> |
| sequence | Ascertain the sequence of amino acid or nucleotide residues in a protein DNA etc. <i>We have undertaken to isolate and sequence the rat retinoblastoma cDNA.</i> |
| sequential | Performed or used in sequence. <i>Sequential processing of data files.</i> |
| serial | A serialized set of programs. <i>A serial publication.</i> |
| seriatim | Taking one subject after another in regular order; point by point. <i>It is proposed to deal with these matters seriatim.</i> |
| stripe | Mark with stripes. <i>Her body was striped with bands of sunlight.</i> |
| succession | (ecology) the gradual and orderly process of change in an ecosystem brought about by the progressive replacement of one community by another until a stable climax is established. <i>The succession to the Crown was disputed.</i> |

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| successive | In regular succession without gaps. <i>They were looking for their fifth successive win.</i> |
| successively | Immediately one after another. <i>Three letters of successively decreasing length.</i> |
| tendency | A general direction in which something tends to move. <i>For students there is a tendency to socialize in the evenings.</i> |
| unbroken | Not violated or disregarded. <i>Unbroken land.</i> |
| unceasing | Continuing forever or indefinitely. <i>The unceasing efforts of the staff.</i> |
| unchanging | Showing little if any change. <i>The party stood for unchanging principles.</i> |
| uninterrupted | Having undisturbed continuity. <i>The window gives an uninterrupted view of the mountains.</i> |
| unremitting | Never relaxing or slackening; incessant. <i>Unremitting drizzle.</i> |

