

Need another word that means the same as “stream”? Find 72 synonyms and 30 related words for “stream” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Stream” are: flow, current, watercourse, brook, rivulet, rill, runnel, streamlet, freshet, jet, rush, gush, surge, spurt, spout, torrent, flood, cascade, fountain, outpouring, outflux, outflow, effusion, crowd, swarm, multitude, horde, host, mob, gang, throng, mass, body, band, troop, legion, flock, herd, pack, drove, sea, array, succession, series, string, chain, pelt, pour, rain buckets, rain cats and dogs, well out, pullulate, teem, course, run, sluice, pile, flutter, float, flap, fly, blow, waft

Stream as a Noun

Definitions of "Stream" as a noun

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

- *A continuous flow of data or instructions, typically one having a constant or predictable rate.*
- *Dominant course (suggestive of running water) of successive events or ideas.*
- *A small, narrow river.*
- *A large number of things that happen or come one after the other.*
- *A continuous flow of liquid, air, or gas.*
- *A mass of people or things moving continuously in the same direction.*

- *A steady flow of a fluid (usually from natural causes).*
- *Something that resembles a flowing stream in moving continuously.*
- *A group in which schoolchildren of the same age and ability are taught.*
- *A continuous flow of video and audio material transmitted or received over the internet.*
- *A natural body of running water flowing on or under the earth.*
- *The act of flowing or streaming; continuous progression.*



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

array	Especially fine or decorative clothing. <i>A bewildering array of choices.</i>
band	A range of frequencies between two limits. <i>He noted that she wore a wedding band.</i>
body	A woman's close fitting stretch garment for the upper body fastening at the crotch. <i>It's important to keep your body in good condition.</i>
brook	A small stream. <i>The Lake District boasts lovely lakes and babbling brooks.</i>
cascade	A process whereby something, typically information or knowledge, is successively passed on. <i>The waterfall raced down in a series of cascades.</i>
chain	A measure of length equivalent to a chain 66 ft. <i>A mountain chain.</i>
crowd	The mass or multitude of ordinary people. <i>A huge crowd gathered in the street outside.</i>
current	A flow of electricity through a conductor. <i>The student movement formed a distinct current of protest.</i>
drove	A hard straight return (as in tennis or squash).
effusion	An escape of fluid into a body cavity. <i>He studied the rates of effusion of gases.</i>
flock	A church congregation guided by a pastor. <i>A flock of gulls.</i>
flood	The act of flooding filling to overflowing. <i>His column provoked a flood of complaints.</i>
flow	The act of flowing or streaming continuous progression. <i>The flow of thought.</i>
fountain	An artificially produced flow of water. <i>Little fountains of dust.</i>
freshet	The occurrence of a water flow resulting from sudden rain or melting snow.
gang	An organized group of workmen. <i>Gang warfare.</i>
gush	An unrestrained expression of emotion. <i>A gush of blood.</i>

herd	A group of cattle or sheep or other domestic mammals all of the same kind that are herded by humans. <i>A herd of elephants.</i>
horde	A moving crowd. <i>Tartar hordes.</i>
host	A person who acts as host at formal occasions makes an introductory speech and introduces other speakers. <i>Atlanta was chosen to be host for the Olympic Games.</i>
jet	A nozzle or narrow opening for sending out a jet of liquid or gas. <i>A jet of boiling water spurted over his hand.</i>
legion	A division of 3,000-6,000 men, including a complement of cavalry, in the ancient Roman army. <i>Legions of photographers and TV cameras.</i>
mass	The ordinary people. <i>Separate the warriors from the mass.</i>
mob	A disorderly crowd of people. <i>The local mob called this spot Gimba which means good pastures.</i>
multitude	A large indefinite number. <i>A multitude of medical conditions are due to being overweight.</i>
outflow	A natural flow of ground water. <i>An outflow of foreign currency.</i>
outflux	An exit or flowing out of a large amount of a substance or a large number of people. <i>A major outflux of gas.</i>
outpouring	Something that streams out rapidly. <i>Outpourings of nationalist discontent.</i>
pack	A quantity of fish fruit or other foods packed or canned in a particular season. <i>A pack of girls in Georgia s class have been making her life a misery.</i>
rill	A small stream.
rivulet	A small stream of water or another liquid. <i>Sweat ran in rivulets down his back.</i>
runnel	A small stream. <i>Muddy lanes with runnels for effluent.</i>
rush	An attempt to advance the ball by running into the line. <i>The linebackers were ready to stop a rush.</i>

sea	A roughly definable area of the sea. <i>Heavy seas.</i>
series	Several contests played successively by the same teams. <i>A comedy series.</i>
spout	A tube or lip projecting from a container, through which liquid can be poured. <i>The tall spouts of geysers.</i>
spurt	A sudden marked burst or increase of activity or speed. <i>A sudden spurt of blood gushed into her eyes.</i>
streamlet	A small stream.
string	A necklace made by a stringing objects together. <i>A string of islands.</i>
succession	Acquisition of property by descent or by will. <i>She had been secretary to a succession of board directors.</i>
surge	A powerful rush of an emotion or feeling. <i>Stimulated a surge of speculation.</i>
swarm	A large number of honeybees that leave a hive en masse with a newly fertilized queen in order to establish a new colony. <i>A swarm of locusts.</i>
throng	A large, densely packed crowd of people or animals. <i>He pushed his way through the throng.</i>
torrent	An overwhelming number or amount. <i>After the rains the stream becomes a raging torrent.</i>
troop	A unit of artillery and armoured formation. <i>A troop of musicians.</i>
watercourse	The bed along which a watercourse flows. <i>A dry watercourse.</i>



Usage Examples of "Stream" as a noun

- *A woman screamed a stream of abuse.*
- *The hose ejected a stream of water.*
- *A perfect trout stream.*
- *He felt a stream of air.*
- *Two streams of development run through American history.*
- *The blood gushed out in scarlet streams.*
- *Frank blew out a stream of smoke.*
- *Stream of consciousness.*
- *Children in the top streams.*
- *There is a steady stream of visitors.*
- *The raft floated downstream on the current.*
- *A stream of people emptied from the terminal.*



Stream as a Verb

Definitions of "Stream" as a verb

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

- *To extend, wave or float outward, as if in the wind.*
- *(of hair, clothing, etc.) float or wave at full extent in the wind.*
- *Run with tears, sweat, or other liquid.*
- *Flow freely and abundantly.*
- *Put (schoolchildren) in groups of the same age and ability to be taught together.*
- *Exude profusely.*
- *Transmit or receive (data, especially video and audio material) over the internet as a steady, continuous flow.*
- *Move in large numbers.*

- *Rain heavily.*
- *(of liquid, air, gas, etc.) run or flow in a continuous current in a specified direction.*
- *(of a mass of people or things) move in a continuous flow in a specified direction.*



Synonyms of "Stream" as a verb (26 Words)

blow	Be blowing or storming. <i>The engines sounded as if their exhausts had blown.</i>
<u>cascade</u>	Rush down in big quantities like a cascade. <i>Blonde hair cascaded down her back.</i>
course	Move along, of liquids. <i>Exultation coursed through him.</i>
crowd	Cause to herd drive or crowd together. <i>As demands crowd in on you it becomes difficult to keep things in perspective.</i>

flap	Move with a flapping motion. <i>She flapped my hands away as she sat up.</i>
float	Allow a currency to float. <i>The dancer floated across the stage.</i>
flood	Cover or submerge an area with water in a flood. <i>Flood the market with tennis shoes.</i>
flow	Cause to flow. <i>Their talk and laughter grew louder as the excellent brandy flowed.</i>
flutter	(of a pulse or heartbeat) beat feebly or irregularly. <i>The seagulls fluttered overhead.</i>
fly	Cause to fly or float. <i>Close the door or the moths will fly in.</i>
gush	Gush forth in a sudden stream or jet. <i>The tanker began to gush oil from its damaged hull.</i>
pelt	Attack and bombard with or as if with missiles. <i>I pelted across the road.</i>
pile	Place or lay as if in a pile. <i>We all piled in and headed off to our mysterious destination.</i>
pour	Pour out. <i>Water poured all over the floor.</i>
pullulate	Be full of or teeming with. <i>The place pullulated with writers.</i>
rain buckets	Precipitate as rain.
rain cats and dogs	Precipitate as rain.
run	Cover by running run a certain distance. <i>Cameras triggered by cars running red lights at intersections.</i>
sluice	Transport in or send down a sluice. <i>Sluice the earth.</i>
spurt	Cause to gush out suddenly. <i>The other car had spurred to the top of the ramp.</i>
surge	Rise rapidly. <i>Shares surged to a record high.</i>
swarm	Of flying insects move in or form a swarm. <i>A plague of locusts swarmed across the countryside.</i>
teem	Be teeming be abuzz. <i>Every garden is teeming with wildlife.</i>

throng	Press tightly together or cram. <i>The pavements are thronged with people.</i>
waft	(with reference to a scent, sound, etc.) pass or cause to pass gently through the air. <i>Models wafted down the catwalk in filmy organza skirts.</i>
well out	Come up, as of a liquid.



Usage Examples of "Stream" as a verb

- *Tears streamed down her face.*
- *Her black cloak streamed behind her.*
- *In the coming school year, we were to be streamed.*
- *Their manes streamed like stiff black pennants in the wind.*
- *His mouth was streaming blood.*
- *She sat with tears streaming down her face.*
- *I woke up in the night, streaming with sweat.*
- *Sunlight streamed through the windows.*

- *My eyes were streaming.*
- *He was watching the taxis streaming past.*
- *His nose streamed blood.*
- *She was streaming with sweat.*



Associations of "Stream" (30 Words)

- beck** A beckoning gesture.
- brook** Put up with something or somebody unpleasant.
*The Lake District boasts lovely lakes and babbling **brooks**.*
- canyon** A ravine formed by a river in an area with little rainfall.
*The Grand **Canyon**.*
- cascade** Rush down in big quantities like a cascade.
*Blonde hair **casca**ded down her back.*

confluence	An act or process of merging. <i>A major confluence of the world's financial markets.</i>
creek	A natural stream of water smaller than a river (and often a tributary of a river). <i>A sandy beach in a sheltered creek.</i>
downstream	In or towards the part of a sequence of genetic material where transcription takes place later than at a given point. <i>A termination signal was found downstream from the coding region.</i>
erosion	Erosion by chemical action. <i>Patients with gastric erosions.</i>
estuary	The tidal mouth of a large river, where the tide meets the stream.
fluvial	Of or found in a river. <i>Fluvial deposits.</i>
foothill	A relatively low hill on the lower slope of a mountain. <i>The camp lies in the foothills of the Andes.</i>
ford	A shallow area in a stream that can be forded.
glen	A narrow valley, especially in Scotland or Ireland.
gorge	Eat a large amount greedily; fill oneself with food. <i>They gorged themselves on Cornish cream teas.</i>
inlet	An opening through which fluid is admitted to a tube or container. <i>An air inlet.</i>
lake	A pool of liquid. <i>The EU wine lake.</i>
lamprey	Primitive eellike freshwater or anadromous cyclostome having round sucking mouth with a rasping tongue.
mound	A small hill. <i>A mound of dirty crockery.</i>
ravine	A deep, narrow gorge with steep sides.
river	Used in names of animals and plants living in or associated with rivers e.g. river dolphin. <i>The river was navigable for 50 miles.</i>
riverbank	The bank of a river.
rivulet	A small stream. <i>Sweat ran in rivulets down his back.</i>
sedimentary	Relating to sediment.
steep	A steep place as on a hill. <i>She pushed the bike up the steep hill.</i>

thames	The longest river in England; flows eastward through London to the North Sea.
tributary	A branch that flows into the main stream. <i>The Illinois River a tributary of the Mississippi.</i>
trout	A chiefly freshwater fish of the salmon family, found in both Eurasia and North America and highly valued for food and game.
vale	A valley (used in place names or as a poetic term). <i>The Vale of Glamorgan.</i>
valley	A low area of land between hills or mountains, typically with a river or stream flowing through it. <i>The valley floor.</i>
waterfall	Relating to or denoting a method of project management that is characterized by sequential stages and a fixed plan of work. <i>Each phase of a waterfall project must be complete prior to moving to the next phase.</i>

