

Need another word that means the same as “strike”? Find 149 synonyms and 30 related words for “strike” in this overview.

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Strike as a Noun

Definitions of "Strike" as a noun

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

- *A group's refusal to work in protest against low pay or bad work conditions.*
- *A batter's unsuccessful attempt to hit a pitched ball.*
- *Something to one's discredit.*
- *An attack that is intended to seize or inflict damage on or destroy an objective.*
- *The horizontal or compass direction of a stratum, fault, or other geological feature.*
- *(in sporting contexts) an act of hitting or kicking a ball.*
- *A sudden attack, typically a military one.*
- *An organized refusal to do something expected or required, with a similar aim.*
- *A pitch that the batter swings at and misses, or that the batter hits into foul territory, or that the batter does not swing at but the umpire judges to be in the area over home plate and between the batter's knees and should.*
- *(in tenpin bowling) an act of knocking down all the pins with one's first ball.*
- *An act or instance of jerking or tightening the line to secure a fish that has already taken the bait or fly.*
- *A conspicuous success.*
- *A pitch that passes through the strike zone.*
- *(baseball) a pitch that the batter swings at and misses, or that the batter hits into foul territory, or that the batter does not swing at but the umpire judges to be in the area over home plate and between the batter's knees and shoulders.*
- *A refusal to work organized by a body of employees as a form of protest, typically in an attempt to gain a concession or concessions from their employer.*
- *A score in tenpins: knocking down all ten with the first ball.*
- *A gentle blow.*
- *A discovery of gold, minerals, or oil by drilling or mining.*



Synonyms of "Strike" as a noun (18 Words)

air attack	Once thought to be one of four elements composing the universe (Empedocles).
air strike	A succession of notes forming a distinctive sequence.
assault	A threatened or attempted physical attack by someone who appears to be able to cause bodily harm if not stopped. <i>A sexual assault.</i>
attack	The act of attacking. <i>He was killed in an attack on a checkpoint.</i>
bang	A conspicuous success. <i>He got a bang on the head.</i>
blitz	(American football) defensive players try to break through the offensive line. <i>Katrina and I had a blitz on the cleaning.</i>

<u>bombing</u>	An attack by dropping bombs. <i>A series of terrorist bombings.</i>
<u>discovery</u>	A person or thing discovered. <i>The drug is not a new discovery.</i>
find	The finding of a fox. <i>He made his most spectacular finds in the Valley of the Kings.</i>
hit	A brief event in which two or more bodies come together. <i>Some of the killings were contract hits.</i>
rap	A type of popular music of US black origin in which words are recited rapidly and rhythmically over an instrumental backing. <i>Why should drag queens get a bad rap.</i>
<u>smash</u>	An act or sound of something smashing. <i>A smash hit first single.</i>
smasher	A conspicuous success. <i>Riot police had clashed with window smashers.</i>
tap	A small metal plate that attaches to the toe or heel of a shoe as in tap dancing. <i>Those taps produced hundreds of hours of recordings.</i>
ten-strike	A score in tenpins: knocking down all ten with the first ball.
uncovering	The removal of covering.
walkout	A sudden angry departure, especially as a protest or strike. <i>There was a walkout by the Black members as the chairman rose to speak.</i>
work stoppage	Activity directed toward making or doing something.



Usage Examples of "Strike" as a noun

- *When they returned from Vietnam they had two strikes against them.*
- *He finished with three strikes in the tenth frame.*
- *The Lena goldfields strike of 1912.*
- *Local government workers went on strike.*
- *The strike was scheduled to begin at dawn.*
- *His 32nd-minute strike helped the team to end a run of three defeats.*
- *The threat of nuclear strikes.*
- *Strike action.*
- *The strike lasted more than a month before it was settled.*

- *This pitcher throws more strikes than balls.*
- *A rent strike.*
- *The mine workings follow the strike of the Bonsor Vein.*
- *Dockers voted for an all-out strike.*



Strike as a Verb

Definitions of "Strike" as a verb

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

- *Affect or afflict suddenly, usually adversely.*

- *Cause to experience suddenly.*
- *Touch or seem as if touching visually or audibly.*
- *Hit forcibly and deliberately with one's hand or a weapon or other implement.*
- *Deliver a sharp blow, as with the hand, fist, or weapon.*
- *Stop work in order to press demands.*
- *Indicate (a certain time) by striking.*
- *(in sporting contexts) hit or kick (a ball).*
- *(of a young oyster) attach itself to a bed.*
- *Hit against; come into sudden contact with.*
- *Cause (someone) to have a particular impression.*
- *(of a plant or cutting) develop roots.*
- *Make a strategic, offensive, assault against an enemy, opponent, or a target.*
- *(in cinematography) make (another print) of a film.*
- *Produce (fire or a spark) as a result of friction.*
- *Ignite (a match) by rubbing it briskly against an abrasive surface.*
- *Cause to form (an electric arc) between electrodes of an arc lamp.*
- *Make (a coin or medal) by stamping metal.*
- *Have an emotional or cognitive impact upon.*
- *Find unexpectedly.*
- *Reach, achieve, or agree to (something involving agreement, balance, or compromise).*
- *(of a clock) indicate the time by sounding a chime or stroke.*
- *Come to or reach.*
- *Form by stamping, punching, or printing.*
- *Move or proceed vigorously or purposefully.*
- *Be deeply fond of or infatuated with.*
- *Produce by manipulating keys or strings of musical instruments.*
- *Secure a hook in the mouth of a fish by jerking or tightening the line after it has taken the bait or fly.*
- *Find particularly interesting, noticeable, or impressive.*
- *Pierce with force.*
- *Discover (gold, minerals, or oil) by drilling or mining.*
- *Cause (someone) to be in a specified state.*
- *Smooth with a strickle.*
- *Come into forcible contact or collision with.*
- *Accidentally hit (a part of one's body) against something.*
- *Take down (a tent or the tents of an encampment).*
- *Produce (a musical note) by pressing or hitting a key.*
- *Occupy or take on.*

- *Drive something violently into a location.*
- *(of a disaster, disease, or other unwelcome phenomenon) occur suddenly and have harmful or damaging effects on.*
- *Dismantle (theatrical scenery.*
- *Bring (an electric arc) into being.*
- *Inflict (a blow.*
- *Undertake strike action against (an employer.*
- *Carry out an aggressive or violent action, typically without warning.*
- *Remove by erasing or crossing out or as if by drawing a line.*
- *Produce by ignition or a blow.*
- *Attain.*
- *Form (a committee.*
- *Produce by manipulating keys or strings of musical instruments, also metaphorically.*
- *(of a beam or ray of light or heat) fall on (an object or surface.*
- *(in financial contexts) reach (a figure) by balancing an account.*
- *Insert (a cutting of a plant) in soil to take root.*
- *Lower or take down (a flag or sail), especially as a salute or to signify surrender.*
- *(of time) be indicated by a clock sounding a chime or stroke.*
- *Arrive at after reckoning, deliberating, and weighing.*
- *(of employees) refuse to work as a form of organized protest, typically in an attempt to obtain a particular concession or concessions from their employer.*
- *Disassemble a temporary structure, such as a tent or a theatrical set.*
- *(of a thought or idea) come into the mind of (someone) suddenly or unexpectedly.*
- *Cancel, remove, or cross out with or as if with a pen.*



Synonyms of "Strike" as a verb (131 Words)

achieve	To gain with effort. <i>She achieved her goal despite setbacks.</i>
affect	Have an emotional or cognitive impact upon. <i>Will the new rules affect me.</i>
<u>afflict</u>	Cause physical pain or suffering in. <i>His younger child was afflicted with a skin disease.</i>
<u>agree</u>	Reach agreement about something after negotiation. <i>If they had agreed a price the deal would have gone through.</i>
agree on	Be in accord; be in agreement.
appear to	Come into being or existence, or appear on the scene.
arrive at	Reach a destination; arrive by movement or progress.
assault someone	Attack in speech or writing.

<u>assume</u>	Take on a certain form, attribute, or aspect. <i>Militant activity had assumed epidemic proportions.</i>
attack	Launch an attack or assault on begin hostilities or start warfare with. <i>Hitler attacked Poland on September 1 1939 and started World War II.</i>
<u>attain</u>	Find unexpectedly. <i>Dolphins can attain speeds in water which man cannot yet emulate.</i>
bang	Leap jerk bang. <i>Sarah banged the phone down.</i>
bang into	Strike violently.
be in collision with	Form or compose.
beat	Shape by beating. <i>We beat the competition.</i>
become established	Enter or assume a certain state or condition.
blank out	Keep the opposing (baseball) team from winning.
block out	Stamp or emboss a title or design on a book with a block.
blue-pencil	Cut or eliminate.
bring down	Attract the attention of.
bump into	Knock against with force or violence.
<u>cancel</u>	(of a factor or circumstance) neutralize or negate the force or effect of (another). <i>Divide by 9 cancels out multiply by 9.</i>
<u>cast</u>	Make a moulded object by casting metal. <i>The witch cast a spell on her to turn her into a beast.</i>
chance on	Come upon, as if by accident; meet with.
chance upon	Take a risk in the hope of a favorable outcome.
<u>coin</u>	Make coins by stamping metal. <i>Guineas and half guineas were coined.</i>
collide with	Be incompatible; be or come into conflict.
come across	Be a native of.
come to	Come to one's mind suggest itself.
come to an agreement on	Proceed or get along.
come upon	Be a native of.

crack against	Make a sharp sound.
crack into	Break suddenly and abruptly, as under tension.
crash into	Sleep in a convenient place.
cuff	Secure with handcuffs. <i>The police handcuffed the suspect at the scene of the crime.</i>
dash against	Hurl or thrust violently.
dawn on one	Become clear or enter one's consciousness or emotions.
<u>delete</u>	Wipe out digitally or magnetically recorded information. <i>Please delete my name from your list.</i>
die	Cut or shape with a die. <i>Her genius has assured her name will never die.</i>
direct one's footsteps	Point or cause to go (blows, weapons, or objects such as photographic equipment) towards.
discover	Make a discovery make a new finding. <i>The courage to discover the truth and possibly be disappointed.</i>
down tools	Eat immoderately.
<u>drive</u>	Of a motor vehicle travel under the control of a driver. <i>She is driven by her passion.</i>
edit out	Supervise the publication of.
effect	Produce. <i>The prime minister effected many policy changes.</i>
eliminate	Eliminate from the body. <i>This diet claims to eliminate toxins from the body.</i>
endorse	Give support or one's approval to. <i>The report was endorsed by the college.</i>
establish	Institute enact or establish. <i>The trompe l'oeil illusion establishes depth.</i>
<u>excise</u>	Charge excise on goods. <i>The surgeon excised the tumor.</i>
<u>expunge</u>	Remove by erasing or crossing out or as if by drawing a line. <i>The kind of man that could expunge an unsatisfactory incident from his memory.</i>
fall	Fall to somebody by assignment or lot. <i>Fall asleep.</i>
fall on someone	Fall to somebody by assignment or lot.
fall upon	Die, as in battle or in a hunt.

find	Come upon after searching find the location of something that was missed or lost. <i>Phobia sufferers often find themselves virtual prisoners in their own home.</i>
force	Urge or force a person to an action constrain or motivate. <i>Thieves tried to force open the cash register.</i>
<u>forge</u>	Make a copy of with the intent to deceive. <i>She forged a Green Card.</i>
go	Go through in search of something search through someone's belongings in an unauthorized way. <i>My car won't go.</i>
go on strike	Go through in search of something; search through someone's belongings in an unauthorized way.
grow roots	Cultivate by growing, often involving improvements by means of agricultural techniques.
happen on	Come to pass.
happen upon	Chance to be or do something, without intention or causation.
head	Remove the head of. <i>The procession was headed by John.</i>
hit	Hit against come into sudden contact with. <i>If they're cops maybe it's not a good idea to have them hit.</i>
<u>ignite</u>	Arouse or excite feelings and passions. <i>The words ignited new fury in him.</i>
impinge on	Impinge or infringe upon.
<u>impress</u>	Produce or try to produce a vivid impression of. <i>He has to put on an act to impress.</i>
ink out	Fill with ink.
knock	Knock against with force or violence. <i>Knock on the door.</i>
knock into	Knock against with force or violence.
let down	Leave unchanged.
light	Switch on an electric light. <i>I'll light you down to the gate.</i>
light on	Alight from (a horse).
light upon	Alight from (a horse).
look to	Have faith or confidence in.

lower

Set lower.

Lower expectations.

make

Compel or make somebody or something to act in a certain way.

Make a decision.

make an assault

Change from one form into another.

make an attack

Reach in time.

make one's way

Calculate as being.

manufacture

Produce naturally.

*Most plants use the sun's light to **manufacture** their food through photosynthesis.*

mint

Form by stamping, punching, or printing.

mould

Influence the formation or development of.

*Take the marzipan and **mould** it into a cone shape.*

move

Have a turn make one's move in a game.

*She **moved** the tray to a side table.*

move towards

Arouse sympathy or compassion in.

obliterate

Destroy utterly; wipe out.

*The special stamp should be placed on the left hand side and not be used to **obliterate** the postage stamp.*

occur to

To be found to exist.

pound

Place or shut up in a pound.

Pound on the door.

produce

Cause to happen, occur or exist.

*The garden where the artist **produced** many of his flower paintings.*

propel

Give an incentive for action.

*A rocket **propelled** grenade launcher.*

pull down

Hit in the direction that the player is facing when carrying through the swing.

punch

Drive forcibly as if by a punch.

*I **punched** the button to summon the lift.*

rap

Perform rap music.

*Certain banks are to be **rapped** for delaying interest rate cuts.*

ratify

Sign or give formal consent to (a treaty, contract, or agreement), making it officially valid.

*Both countries were due to **ratify** the treaty by the end of the year.*

reach	Reach a goal. <i>I had to stand on tiptoe and even then I could hardly reach.</i>
run into	Direct or control; projects, businesses, etc.
sanction	Impose a sanction or penalty on. <i>The scheme was sanctioned by the court.</i>
score out	Assign a grade or rank to, according to one's evaluation.
<u>scratch</u>	Play a record using the scratch technique. <i>He raps and scratches simultaneously to dazzling effect.</i>
scratch out	Gather (money or other resources) together over time.
seem to	Seem to be true probable or apparent.
set out	Equip with sails or masts.
set upon someone	Fix conclusively or authoritatively.
settle on	Dispose of; make a financial settlement.
shine	Make a surface shine. <i>Shine the silver please.</i>
sign	Make the sign of the cross over someone in order to call on God for protection consecrate. <i>He signed on the dotted line.</i>
slam into	Close violently.
<u>slap</u>	Hit against or into something with the sound of something being slapped. <i>He slapped a copy of the paper on to her desk.</i>
smack	Crack (a whip). <i>Jessica smacked his face quite hard.</i>
smash into	Reduce to bankruptcy.
<u>smite</u>	Affect suddenly with deep feeling. <i>He may smite our enemies.</i>
spank	Give a spanking to subject to a spanking. <i>She was spanked for spilling ink on the carpet.</i>
stamp	Destroy or extinguish as if by stamping with the foot. <i>Stamp out tyranny.</i>
stamp out	Treat or classify according to a mental stereotype.
strickle	Level off with a strickle in a measuring container. <i>Strickle the grain in the measure.</i>
strike out	Hit against; come into sudden contact with.
strike through	Cause to experience suddenly.

stumble across	Encounter by chance.
stumble on	Miss a step and fall or nearly fall.
swat	Hit swiftly with a violent blow. <i>I swatted a mosquito that had landed on my wrist.</i>
take	Be designed to hold or take. <i>Take half the marzipan and roll out.</i>
take down	Proceed along in a vehicle.
take root	Buy, select.
take up	Experience or feel or submit to.
<u>thrash</u>	Give a thrashing to beat hard. <i>The feverish patient thrashed around in his bed.</i>
thump	Hit or strike heavily, especially with the fist or a blunt implement. <i>Her heart thumped with fright.</i>
thwack	Deliver a hard blow to. <i>She thwacked the back of their knees with a cane.</i>
turn up	Cause to change or turn into something different; assume new characteristics.
<u>uncover</u>	Remove all or part of one's clothes to show one's body. <i>Uncover your belly.</i>
<u>unearth</u>	Recover through digging. <i>Workmen unearthed an ancient artillery shell.</i>
walk out	Traverse or cover by walking.



Usage Examples of "Strike" as a verb

- *One man was struck on the head with a stick.*
- *Storm-struck areas.*
- *The opponent refused to strike.*
- *They struck similar medals on behalf of the Normandy veterans.*
- *He struck her two blows on the leg.*
- *She was striking words through with a pen.*
- *There is no better surface for the spat to strike on than another oyster.*
- *I will strike his name from the list.*
- *He raised his hand, as if to strike me.*
- *Lucy was struck by the ethereal beauty of the scene.*
- *Small conifers will strike from cuttings.*
- *It struck him that Marjorie was unusually silent.*
- *The film was reissued on a new print struck from the old negative.*
- *The light struck her ring, reflecting off the diamond.*
- *She was rather struck on Angus, wasn't she?*
- *Strike fire from the flintstone.*
- *If they do strike oil, there will be another test well in a year's time.*
- *Strike a bargain.*
- *Strike a match.*
- *A major earthquake struck the island.*

- *The pianist strikes a middle C.*
- *The church clock struck twelve.*
- *We must strike the enemy's oil fields.*
- *Best results are obtained from striking them in a propagator.*
- *You have to strike a happy medium.*
- *Tragedy struck when Nick was killed in a car crash.*
- *The ship struck her German colours.*
- *It was eight months before the murderer struck again.*
- *The match went out and he struck another.*
- *Strike coins.*
- *Last year's loss was struck after allowing for depreciation of £67 million.*
- *He struck off down the track.*
- *The Court of Appeal struck out the claim for exemplary damages.*
- *Photoengravers voted to strike the New York Times.*
- *Eight o'clock struck.*
- *She struck out into the lake with a practised crawl.*
- *His iron stick struck sparks from the pavement.*
- *Strike a balance.*
- *Strike an arc.*
- *Strike 'z' on the keyboard.*
- *He struck the ball into the back of the net.*
- *Workers may strike over threatened job losses.*
- *After the show, we'll have to strike the set and pack up.*
- *Several days out of the village, we struck the Gilgit Road.*
- *He was struck by a car in Whitepark Road.*
- *A disturbing thought struck Melissa.*
- *Heat is generated by an electric arc struck between two graphitic electrodes.*
- *Strike a pose.*
- *She fell, striking her head against the side of the boat.*
- *He was struck dumb.*
- *Strike a medal.*
- *It took ages to strike camp.*
- *The idea struck her as odd.*
- *The armies assembled but never struck a blow.*
- *The team has struck a deal with a sports marketing agency.*
- *Ewan struck out at her.*
- *Please strike this remark from the record.*
- *The minute we finish this evening, they'll start striking the set.*

- *The government struck a committee to settle the issue.*



Associations of "Strike" (30 Words)

admonish	Admonish or counsel in terms of someone's behavior. <i>He admonished the people against the evil of such practices.</i>
angrily	Stormily or threateningly. <i>The sky was black and thundered angrily.</i>
bang	Leap jerk bang. <i>I banged my head on the low beams.</i>
belabor	To work at or to absurd length. <i>Belabor the obvious.</i>
chide	Scold or rebuke. <i>She chided him for not replying to her letters.</i>
clap	Show approval of a person or action by clapping. <i>The crowd was clapping and cheering.</i>

dab	A small portion of cannabis oil or resin, or another drug in a highly concentrated form, that can be vaporized or burned and inhaled. <i>She dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief.</i>
expostulation	An exclamation of protest or remonstrance or reproof.
fumble	Use the hands clumsily to move (something) as specified. <i>She fumbled a cigarette from her bag.</i>
hit	Hit against come into sudden contact with. <i>It hit her that I wanted to settle down here.</i>
incrimination	An accusation that you are responsible for some lapse or misdeed. <i>His incrimination was based on my testimony.</i>
knock	Knock against with force or violence. <i>He was hit from behind and knocked off his bike.</i>
lambaste	Censure severely or angrily.
<u>lightning</u>	A flash or discharge of lightning. <i>Galloping across the country at lightning speed.</i>
opprobrium	Harsh criticism or censure. <i>The critical opprobrium generated by his films.</i>
pat	Pat or squeeze fondly or playfully especially under the chin. <i>A pat of butter.</i>
rap	Genre of African American music of the 1980s and 1990s in which rhyming lyrics are chanted to a musical accompaniment several forms of rap have emerged. <i>She rapped her stick on the floor.</i>
<u>rebut</u>	An expression of sharp disapproval or criticism. <i>She had rebutted him for drinking too much.</i>
recrimination	An accusation in response to one from someone else. <i>There was a period of bitter recrimination.</i>
remonstrate	Make a forcefully reproachful protest. <i>He turned angrily to remonstrate with Tommy.</i>
reprimand	Address a reprimand to. <i>The golfer received a reprimand for a breach of rules.</i>
reproach	In the Roman Catholic Church a set of antiphons and responses for Good Friday representing the reproaches of Christ to his people. <i>His elegance is a living reproach to our slovenly habits.</i>
reproof	An expression of blame or disapproval. <i>She welcomed him with a mild reproof for leaving her alone.</i>

reprove	Reprimand (someone). <i>Don't be childish Hilary he reproved mildly.</i>
revile	Spread negative information about. <i>He was now reviled by the party that he had helped to lead.</i>
<u>scold</u>	Someone (especially a woman) who annoys people by constantly finding fault. <i>The fiscal scolds insist that reform will make everything even worse.</i>
scolding	Rebuking a person harshly. <i>She'd get a scolding from Victoria.</i>
tap	Draw liquor from a tap. <i>Tap a keg of beer.</i>
upbraid	Express criticism towards. <i>He was upbraided for his slovenly appearance.</i>
vilify	Speak or write about in an abusively disparaging manner. <i>He has been vilified in the press.</i>

