

Need another word that means the same as “stutter”? Find 13 synonyms and 30 related words for “stutter” in this overview.

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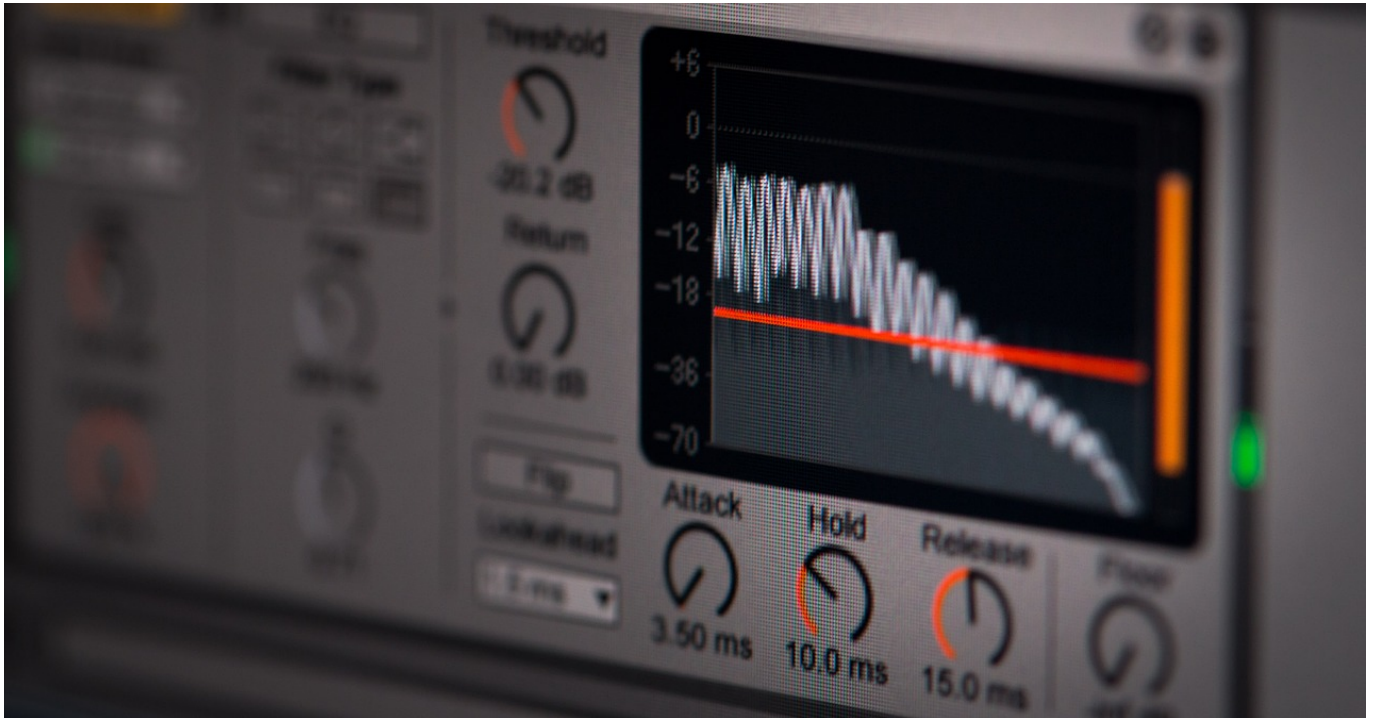
The synonyms of “Stutter” are: bumble, falter, stammer, stumble, speak haltingly, speak falteringly, flounder, hesitate, pause, halt, speech impediment, speech defect

Stutter as a Noun

Definitions of "Stutter" as a noun

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

- *A series of short, sharp sounds produced by a machine or gun.*
- *A tendency to stutter while speaking.*
- *A speech disorder involving hesitations and involuntary repetitions of certain sounds.*



Synonyms of "Stutter" as a noun (3 Words)

- speech defect** Communication by word of mouth.
- speech impediment** A lengthy rebuke.
- stammer** A tendency to stammer.
*As a young man he had a dreadful **stammer**.*

Usage Examples of "Stutter" as a noun

- *A machine gun shattered the quiet with its explosive **stutter**.*
- *'She's p-perfectly j-justified,' he said with his intermittent **stutter**.*

Stutter as a Verb

Definitions of "Stutter" as a verb

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

- *Speak haltingly.*

- Talk with continued involuntary repetition of sounds, especially initial consonants.
- (of a machine or gun) produce a series of short, sharp sounds.
- Say something with difficulty, repeating the initial consonants of words.
- Progress in a hesitant or irregular way.

Synonyms of "Stutter" as a verb (10 Words)

bumble	Speak haltingly. <i>They bumbled around the house.</i>
falter	Move unsteadily or hesitantly. <i>The music faltered stopped and started up again.</i>
<u>flounder</u>	Struggle mentally; show or feel great confusion. <i>He was floundering about in the shallow offshore waters.</i>
<u>halt</u>	Come to a halt stop moving. <i>Company halt.</i>
hesitate	Pause or hold back in uncertainty or unwillingness. <i>He hesitated to spoil the mood by being inquisitive.</i>
<u>pause</u>	Interrupt temporarily an activity before continuing. <i>She paused at a loss for words.</i>
speak falteringly	Make a characteristic or natural sound.
speak haltingly	Make a characteristic or natural sound.
stammer	Say something with difficulty, repeating the initial letters of words and with sudden involuntary pauses. <i>I stammered out my history.</i>
stumble	Find or encounter by chance. <i>I stumbled across a long lost cousin last night in a restaurant.</i>

Usage Examples of "Stutter" as a verb

- 'W-what's happened?' she stuttered.
- She flinched as a machine gun stuttered nearby.
- The country still has problems, not least that its economy is stuttering and unemployment is high.
- The child was stuttering in fright.
- He shyly stuttered out an invitation to the cinema.

Associations of "Stutter" (30 Words)

balk	The area on a billiard table between the balk line and the bottom cushion within which in some circumstances a ball is protected from a direct stroke. <i>A balk of timber.</i>
deterrent	Able or intended to deter. <i>The deterrent effect of heavy prison sentences.</i>
<u>distraction</u>	The act of distracting; drawing someone's attention away from something. <i>The firm found passenger travel a distraction from the main business of moving freight.</i>
<u>doubt</u>	Consider unlikely or have doubts about. <i>Who can doubt the value and necessity of these services.</i>
<u>equivocate</u>	Use ambiguous language so as to conceal the truth or avoid committing oneself. <i>The government have equivocated too often in the past.</i>
equivocation	Falsification by means of vague or ambiguous language. <i>I say this without equivocation.</i>
<u>evasive</u>	Avoiding or escaping from difficulty or danger especially enemy fire. <i>An evasive statement.</i>
falter	Lose strength or momentum. <i>A Adam he faltered.</i>
gibber	Speak rapidly and unintelligibly, typically through fear or shock. <i>They shrieked and gibbered as flames surrounded them.</i>
<u>grumble</u>	A loud low dull continuous noise. <i>The main grumble is that he spends too much time away.</i>
hesitate	Interrupt temporarily an activity before continuing. <i>He hesitated to spoil the mood by being inquisitive.</i>
<u>hindrance</u>	The act of hindering or obstructing or impeding. <i>The visitor can wander around without hindrance.</i>
<u>impediment</u>	Any structure that makes progress difficult. <i>A serious impediment to scientific progress.</i>
<u>lurch</u>	Defeat by a lurch. <i>The car lurched forward.</i>
maunder	Move or act in a dreamy or idle manner. <i>He maunders through the bank composing his thoughts.</i>
<u>mumble</u>	Talk indistinctly; usually in a low voice. <i>Sorry she mumbled.</i>

<u>murmur</u>	A recurring sound heard in the heart through a stethoscope that is usually a sign of disease or damage. <i>Nina murmured an excuse and hurried away.</i>
<u>mutter</u>	Talk indistinctly; usually in a low voice. <i>I knew she was a troublemaker Rebecca muttered.</i>
muttering	A low continuous indistinct sound; often accompanied by movement of the lips without the production of articulate speech. <i>There were disloyal mutterings about his leadership.</i>
obstacle	An obstruction that stands in the way (and must be removed or surmounted or circumvented). <i>Lack of imagination is an obstacle to one's advancement.</i>
<u>obstruction</u>	The physical condition of blocking or filling a passage with an obstruction. Obstruction of justice.
prevaricate	Be deliberately ambiguous or unclear in order to mislead or withhold information. <i>He seemed to prevaricate when journalists asked pointed questions.</i>
shakily	In a manner characterized by trembling or shaking.
<u>slur</u>	Speak disparagingly of e.g. make a racial slur. <i>There was a trace of a slur in his voice.</i>
stagger	Astound or overwhelm, as with shock. <i>By the back straight he had overtaken the stagger.</i>
stammer	A tendency to stammer. <i>I stammered out my history.</i>
stumble	Miss a step and fall or nearly fall. <i>He parodied my groping stumble across the stage.</i>
suddenly	Happening unexpectedly. <i>George II died suddenly.</i>
tone	A basic interval in classical Western music equal to two semitones and separating for example the first and second notes of an ordinary scale such as C and D or E and F sharp a major second. <i>He began in a conversational tone.</i>
waver	Pause or hold back in uncertainty or unwillingness. <i>The flame wavered in the draught.</i>