

Need another word that means the same as “surge”? Find 78 synonyms and 30 related words for “surge” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Surge” are: rush, spate, upsurge, billow, gush, outpouring, stream, flow, sweep, swell, swelling, heaving, rolling, roll, bulging, swirling, tide, rise, growth, upswing, escalation, jump, leap, boost, blast, storm, torrent, blaze, outburst, eruption, soar, soar up, soar upwards, zoom, heave, scend, burst, pour, cascade, spill, overflow, brim over, well, spout, spurt, jet, spew, discharge, whirl, eddy, swirl, increase suddenly, grow, escalate, affect, rush over, rush through, thrill through, race over, surge through, course through, flood over, flow over, sweep over, flutter through

Surge as a Noun

Definitions of "Surge" as a noun

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

- *A large sea wave.*
- *A sudden powerful forward or upward movement, especially by a crowd or by a natural force such as the tide.*
- *A major deployment of military forces to reinforce those already in a particular area.*
- *A powerful rush of an emotion or feeling.*
- *A sudden or abrupt strong increase.*

- A sudden large increase, typically a temporary one.
- A sudden forceful flow.
- A sudden marked increase in voltage or current in an electric circuit.



Synonyms of "Surge" as a noun (30 Words)

- billow** A large undulating mass of something, typically cloud, smoke, or steam.
- blast** A strong current of air used in smelting.
*The icy **blast** hit them.*
- blaze** A light within the field of vision that is brighter than the brightness to which the eyes are adapted.
*The horse had a **blaze** between its eyes.*
- boost** An increase in cost.
*He gave her a **boost** over the fence.*
- bulging** Something that bulges out or is protuberant or projects from its surroundings.

eruption	The sudden occurrence of a violent discharge of steam and volcanic material. <i>Irritable skin eruptions.</i>
escalation	A rapid increase; a rise. <i>There was a gradual escalation of hostilities.</i>
flow	The act of flowing or streaming continuous progression. <i>The flow of thought.</i>
growth	The process of developing physically, mentally, or spiritually. <i>A growth of hair.</i>
<u>gush</u>	Effusiveness or exaggerated enthusiasm. <i>A gush of blood.</i>
heaving	An upward movement (especially a rhythmical rising and falling). <i>The heaving of waves on a rough sea.</i>
jump	An obstacle to be jumped especially by a horse and rider in an equestrian competition. <i>She will make a sponsored jump at Thruxton Airfield.</i>
<u>leap</u>	A thing to be leaped over or from. <i>We stopped to photograph a leap of leopards.</i>
outburst	A sudden emission of energy or particles. <i>A wild outburst of applause.</i>
outpouring	The pouring forth of a fluid. <i>She attacked him with an outpouring of words.</i>
rise	The property possessed by a slope or surface that rises. <i>The bird has a display flight of steep flapping rises.</i>
roll	The total number of names on a roll. <i>I used my momentum and tucked into a roll.</i>
rolling	A deep prolonged sound (as of thunder or large bells). <i>He was charged with rolling drunks in the park.</i>
rush	A sudden forceful flow. <i>A rush job.</i>
spate	A large number or amount or extent. <i>A spate of attacks on holidaymakers.</i>
<u>storm</u>	Storm windows. <i>Two men were taken by a storm of bullets.</i>
<u>stream</u>	The act of flowing or streaming continuous progression. <i>There is a steady stream of visitors.</i>
sweep	A sweepstake. <i>A grandiose sweep of his hand.</i>

swell	A full or gently rounded shape or form. <i>There was a heavy swell.</i>
swelling	An abnormal enlargement of a part of the body, typically as a result of an accumulation of fluid. <i>Painless swellings may appear in the lower abdomen.</i>
swirling	The shape of something rotating rapidly.
tide	Something that may increase or decrease like the tides of the sea. <i>They were driven on by wind and tide.</i>
torrent	An overwhelming number or amount. <i>The houses were swept away in the torrent.</i>
upsurge	A sudden or abrupt strong increase. <i>An upsurge in vandalism and violent crime.</i>
upswing	An increase in strength or quantity; an upward trend. <i>An upswing in economic activity.</i>



Usage Examples of "Surge" as a noun

- *An upsurge in violent crime.*
- *Sophie felt a surge of anger.*
- *Stimulated a surge of speculation.*

- *An upsurge of emotion.*
- *Flooding caused by tidal surges.*
- *The firm predicted a 20% surge in sales.*



Surge as a Verb

Definitions of "Surge" as a verb

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

- *Increase suddenly and powerfully.*
- *Rise rapidly.*
- *(of a rope, chain, or windlass) slip back with a jerk.*
- *Rise or move forward.*

- *See one's performance improve.*
- *Rise and move, as in waves or billows.*
- *(of an electric voltage or current) increase suddenly.*
- *Rise or heave upward under the influence of a natural force such as a wave.*
- *(of a crowd or a natural force) move suddenly and powerfully forward or upward.*
- *(of an emotion or feeling) affect someone powerfully and suddenly.*



Synonyms of "Surge" as a verb (48 Words)

affect	Make believe with the intent to deceive. <i>The dampness began to affect my health.</i>
billow	Rise and move as in waves or billows. <i>The soldiers billowed across the muddy riverbed.</i>
boost	Give a boost to be beneficial to. <i>Boost the voltage in an electrical circuit.</i>
brim over	Be completely full.

burst	Burst outward usually with noise. <i>The aircraft burst into flames.</i>
<u>cascade</u>	Rush down in big quantities like a cascade. <i>Blonde hair cascaded down her back.</i>
course through	Move along, of liquids.
discharge	Go off or discharge. <i>The court may discharge a care order on the application of the child.</i>
eddy	(of water, air, or smoke) move in a circular way. <i>The mists from the river edded round the banks.</i>
<u>escalate</u>	Increase in extent or intensity. <i>The Allies escalated the bombing.</i>
flood over	Supply with an excess of.
flow	Fall or flow in a certain way. <i>There are certain advantages that may flow from that decision.</i>
flow over	Cover or swamp with water.
flutter through	Flap the wings rapidly or fly with flapping movements.
grow	Become attached by or as if by the process of growth. <i>We grow wheat here.</i>
<u>gush</u>	Gush forth in a sudden stream or jet. <i>Water gushed forth.</i>
heave	Breathe noisily, as when one is exhausted. <i>He heaved himself out of bed.</i>
increase suddenly	Make bigger or more.
jet	Issue in a jet come out in a jet stream or spring forth. <i>Blood jettted from his nostrils.</i>
jump	Cause to jump or leap. <i>Gordon jumped to my defence.</i>
<u>leap</u>	Cause to jump or leap. <i>Leap into fame.</i>
overflow	Overflow with a certain feeling. <i>The waiting area was overflowing.</i>
<u>pour</u>	Pour out. <i>He poured a cup of coffee.</i>
race over	Compete in a race.
rise	Rise up. <i>The activists urged militant factions to rise up.</i>

roll	Shape by rolling. <i>The first peals of thunder rolled across the sky.</i>
rush	Cause to move fast or to rush or race. <i>We have to rush.</i>
rush over	Move fast.
rush through	Cause to occur rapidly.
scend	(of a vessel) pitch or surge up in a heavy sea. <i>She scended forward heavily and sickly on the long swell.</i>
soar	Fly by means of a hang glider. <i>The stock market soared after the cease fire was announced.</i>
soar up	Fly a plane without an engine.
soar upwards	Fly upwards or high in the sky.
spew	Be poured or forced out in large quantities. <i>Buses were spewing out black clouds of exhaust.</i>
spill	Flow, run or fall out and become lost. <i>Spill the beans all over the table.</i>
spout	Send out (liquid) forcibly in a stream. <i>Blood was spouting from the cuts on my hand.</i>
spurt	Gush forth in a sudden stream or jet. <i>The kettle boiled and spurted scalding water everywhere.</i>
stream	Exude profusely. <i>Her black cloak streamed behind her.</i>
surge through	Rise or heave upward under the influence of a natural force such as a wave.
sweep	Make a big sweeping gesture or movement. <i>Please sweep the floor.</i>
sweep over	To cover or extend over an area or time period.
swell	Become or make greater in intensity, number, amount, or volume. <i>The water swells the wood.</i>
swirl	Cause to move in a twisting or spiralling pattern. <i>The smoke was swirling around him.</i>
thrill through	Fill with sublime emotion.
tide	Drift with or as if with the tide.
well	Come up, as of a liquid. <i>The currents well up.</i>

whirl

Cause to spin.

*I **whirled** her round the dance hall.*

zoom

Cause a lens or camera to zoom in or out.

*Bikes **zoomed** past.*



Usage Examples of "Surge" as a verb

- *The boats surged.*
- *The journalists surged forward.*
- *The army surged forward.*
- *Shares surged to a record high.*
- *Indignation surged up within her.*
- *He levelled the score and then surged ahead.*



Associations of "Surge" (30 Words)

- accelerate** (especially of a vehicle) begin to move more quickly.
*The key question is whether stress **accelerates** ageing.*
- ascend** (of a fish or boat) move upstream along (a river).
*Inheritance may not **ascend** linearly.*
- augmentation** The act of augmenting.
*The **augmentation** of the curriculum with new subjects.*
- automation** Equipment used to achieve automatic control or operation.
***Automation** replaces human workers by machines.*
- climb** The act of climbing something.
*Prices **climbed** steeply.*
- climber** A mountaineer.
***Climbers** trained up fences and trellises.*

develop	Cause to grow and differentiate in ways conforming to its natural development. <i>A flower developed on the branch.</i>
<u>escalate</u>	Increase rapidly. <i>We do not want to escalate the war.</i>
expedite	Process fast and efficiently. <i>This should expedite the process.</i>
hasten	Cause to occur rapidly. <i>We hastened back to Paris.</i>
increase	A change resulting in an increase. <i>The increase is scheduled for next month.</i>
<u>industrialization</u>	The development of industry on an extensive scale. <i>These developing countries have undergone rapid industrialization.</i>
mechanization	The process of supplying a military force with modern weapons and vehicles. <i>The letters and pictures form part of an exhibition at the museum charting the history of the British Army's mechanization.</i>
<u>modernize</u>	Adapt (something) to modern needs or habits, typically by installing modern equipment or adopting modern ideas or methods. <i>He modernized the health service.</i>
mounting	The action of mounting something. <i>He pulled the curtain rail from its mounting.</i>
<u>precipitate</u>	A substance precipitated from a solution. <i>The incident precipitated a political crisis.</i>
<u>proceed</u>	Continue talking. <i>We proceeded towards Washington.</i>
processing	Preparing or putting through a prescribed procedure. <i>The processing of newly arrived immigrants.</i>
<u>progression</u>	The act of moving forward (as toward a goal). <i>The vista unfolds in a progression of castles and vineyards as seemingly endless as the Rhine itself.</i>
promote	Of an additive act as a promoter of a catalyst. <i>I got promoted after many years of hard work.</i>
rise	Rise in rank or status. <i>I gained the crest of a rise and saw the plain stretched out before me.</i>
<u>soar</u>	Fly a plane without an engine. <i>The dollar soared against the yen.</i>

spate	A large number of similar things coming in quick succession. <i>A spate of attacks on holidaymakers.</i>
<u>speed</u>	Of a motorist travel at a speed that is greater than the legal limit. <i>The car that crashed was speeding.</i>
<u>tenfold</u>	Containing ten or ten parts. <i>A tenfold increase in the use of insecticides.</i>
<u>up</u>	Lift something up. <i>He lay face up.</i>
<u>upgrade</u>	Raise (something) to a higher standard, in particular improve (equipment or machinery) by adding or replacing components. <i>I upgraded to First Class when Coach Class was overbooked.</i>
<u>upsurge</u>	A sudden or abrupt strong increase. <i>An upsurge of emotion.</i>
<u>urbanization</u>	The process of making an area more urban. <i>Public opposition to the urbanization of the countryside.</i>
<u>zoom</u>	Cause a lens or camera to zoom in or out. <i>During filming it is possible to zoom.</i>

