

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

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The synonyms of “Thread” are: train of thought, yarn, ribbon, screw thread, cotton, filament, fibre, strand, string, twine, line, streak, stripe, striation, strip, seam, vein, belt, bar, swathe, drift, direction, sense, theme, subject matter, motif, tenor, strain, thrust, subject, gist, burden, action, outfit, clothes, costume, ensemble, suit, clothing, dress, attire, garments, garb, turnout, rig, uniform, livery, array, regalia, robes, finery, draw, meander, wander, weave, wind, pass, work, ease, inch, move, push, poke, weave one's way, inch one's way, wind one's way, file, work one's way, push one's way, squeeze, squeeze one's way, shoulder, shoulder one's way, elbow, elbow one's way, make one's way

Thread as a Noun

Definitions of "Thread" as a noun

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

- *A fine cord of twisted fibers (of cotton or silk or wool or nylon etc.) used in sewing and weaving.*
- *A long, thin strand of cotton, nylon, or other fibres used in sewing or weaving.*
- *A programming structure or process formed by linking a number of separate elements or subroutines, especially each of the tasks executed concurrently in multithreading.*

- Any long object resembling a thin line.
- The connections that link the various parts of an event or argument together.
- The raised helical rib going around a screw.
- (in online communication) a sequence of linked posts or messages.
- A helical ridge on the outside of a screw, bolt, etc. or on the inside of a cylindrical hole, to allow two parts to be screwed together.
- A long, thin line or piece of something.
- A theme or characteristic running throughout a situation or piece of writing.
- Cotton, nylon, or other fibres spun into long, thin strands and used for sewing.
- Clothes.



Synonyms of "Thread" as a noun (51 Words)

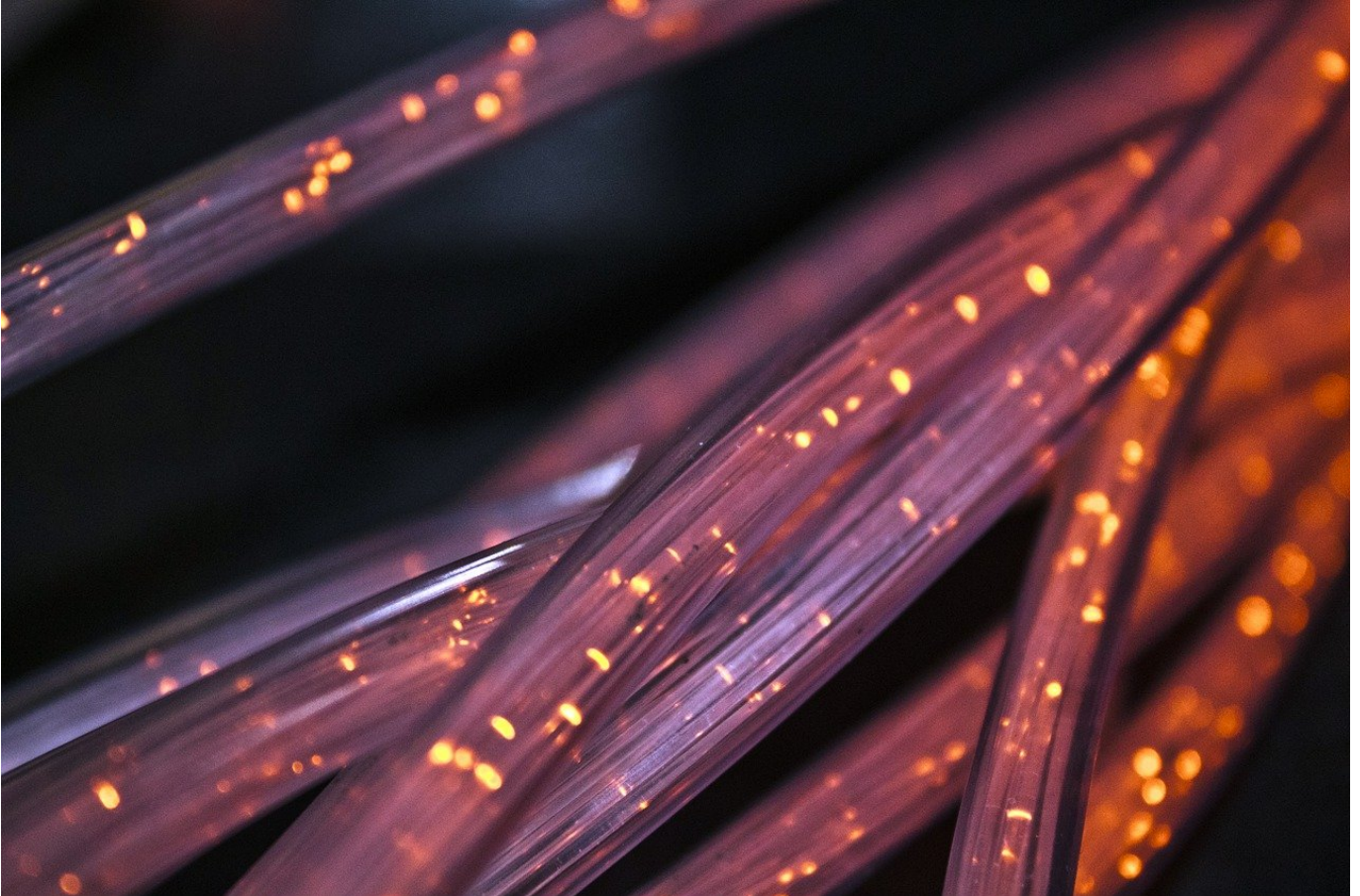
action	<p>A process existing in or produced by nature (rather than by the intent of human beings).</p> <p><i>Servicemen listed as missing in action during the war.</i></p>
<u>array</u>	<p>An arrangement of troops.</p> <p><i>He was clothed in fine array.</i></p>
<u>attire</u>	<p>Clothes, especially fine or formal ones.</p> <p><i>The usually sober attire of British security service personnel.</i></p>
<u>bar</u>	<p>Barristers collectively.</p> <p><i>The bar to the estuary of the River Eske.</i></p>
belt	<p>A person who is qualified to wear a belt of a specified colour in judo karate etc.</p> <p><i>He was awarded the victor s belt.</i></p>
<u>burden</u>	<p>A duty or misfortune that causes worry, hardship, or distress.</p> <p><i>The burden of responsibility.</i></p>
clothes	<p>Bedclothes.</p> <p><i>A clothes shop.</i></p>
clothing	<p>A covering designed to be worn on a person's body.</p> <p><i>Bring warm clothing and waterproofs.</i></p>
<u>costume</u>	<p>A swimming costume.</p> <p><i>Authentic Elizabethan costumes.</i></p>
cotton	<p>A soft white fibrous substance which surrounds the seeds of the cotton plant and is made into textile fibre and thread for sewing.</p> <p><i>A cargo of cotton and wheat.</i></p>
direction	<p>Something that provides direction or advice as to a decision or course of action.</p> <p><i>Any dialogue between them is a step in the right direction.</i></p>
<u>dress</u>	<p>Denoting military uniform or other clothing used on formal or ceremonial occasions.</p> <p><i>A white cotton dress.</i></p>
<u>drift</u>	<p>A ford.</p> <p><i>He didn t understand much Greek but he got her drift.</i></p>
<u>ensemble</u>	<p>The coordination between performers executing an ensemble passage.</p> <p><i>A string ensemble.</i></p>
fibre	<p>A substance formed of fibres.</p> <p><i>A weak person with no moral fibre.</i></p>
filament	<p>A thin wire (usually tungsten) that is heated white hot by the passage of an electric current.</p> <p><i>Each myosin filament is usually surrounded by 12 actin filaments.</i></p>

finery	Elaborate or showy attire and accessories. <i>Officers in their blue gold and scarlet finery.</i>
garb	Clothing of a distinctive style or for a particular occasion. <i>Kids in combat garb.</i>
garments	An article of clothing. <i>Garments of the finest silk.</i>
gist	The central meaning or theme of a speech or literary work. <i>It was hard to get the gist of Pedro s talk.</i>
line	A line marking the starting or finishing point in a race. <i>Dunne was on hand to bundle the ball over the line.</i>
livery	In the UK the members of a City livery company collectively. <i>Yeomen of the guard wearing a royal red and gold livery.</i>
motif	A leitmotif or figure. <i>Superstition is a recurring motif in the book.</i>
outfit	A set of clothes worn together, especially for a particular occasion or purpose. <i>An obscure 1970s country rock outfit.</i>
regalia	The emblems or insignia of royalty, especially the crown, sceptre, and other ornaments used at a coronation. <i>The Bishop of Florence in full regalia.</i>
ribbon	A ribbon of a special colour or design awarded as a prize or worn to indicate the holding of an honour especially a small multicoloured piece of ribbon worn in place of the medal it represents. <i>The notes had been typed on an old portable with a faded ribbon.</i>
rig	An oil rig or drilling rig. <i>The North Sea rigs.</i>
robes	Any loose flowing garment.
screw thread	A fastener with a tapered threaded shank and a slotted head.
seam	An underground layer of a mineral such as coal or gold. <i>The task involved clamping the panels into position and arc welding a seam to join them.</i>
sense	Relating to or denoting a coding sequence of nucleotides complementary to an antisense sequence. <i>A sense of security.</i>
strain	(psychology) nervousness resulting from mental stress. <i>He created a new strain of sheep.</i>

<u>strand</u>	Line consisting of a complex of fibers or filaments that are twisted together to form a thread or a rope or a cable. <i>A strand of pearls.</i>
<u>streak</u>	A narrow line of bacteria smeared on the surface of a solid culture medium. <i>Had a streak of bad luck.</i>
striation	A stripe or stripes of contrasting color. <i>A piece of smoked and glazed pork belly with subtle striations of fat.</i>
<u>string</u>	Stringed instruments that are played with a bow. <i>He pulled the drawstring and closed the bag.</i>
stripe	A kind or category. <i>Businessmen of every stripe joined in opposition to the proposal.</i>
<u>subject</u>	A person who is subjected to experimental or other observational procedures someone who is an object of investigation. <i>The subjects for this investigation were selected randomly.</i>
subject matter	The subject matter of a conversation or discussion.
suit	A lawsuit. <i>In bridge you must follow suit.</i>
swathe	A strip left clear by the passage of a mowing machine or scythe. <i>A significant swathe of popular opinion.</i>
<u>tenor</u>	A singing voice between baritone and alto or countertenor the highest of the ordinary adult male range. <i>A tenor sax.</i>
theme	A unifying idea that is a recurrent element in literary or artistic work. <i>The theme is announced in the first measures.</i>
train of thought	A series of consequences wrought by an event.
turnout	A short stretch of railroad track used to store rolling stock or enable trains on the same line to pass. <i>At most junctions and crossovers the trains will be able to take the turnout at 230 km h.</i>
twine	A lightweight cord.
<u>uniform</u>	A police officer wearing a uniform. <i>Airline pilots in dark blue uniforms.</i>
vein	(in general use) a blood vessel. <i>United have hit a rich vein of form.</i>

yarn

Spun thread used for knitting, weaving, or sewing.
*He never let reality get in the way of a good **yarn**.*



Usage Examples of "Thread" as a noun

- *A thread of smoke climbed upward.*
- *From the air the road was a grey thread.*
- *His fine threads and fashionable specs.*
- *She put her needle and thread away.*
- *A major thread running through the book is the primacy of form over substance.*
- *He had a loose thread on his shirt.*
- *The thread that bound them had snapped.*
- *The Thames was a thread of silver below them.*
- *He lost the thread of his argument.*



Thread as a Verb

Definitions of "Thread" as a verb

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

- *Pass (a long, thin object or piece of material) through something and into the required position for use.*
- *Put (something) on a thread, chain, etc. that passes through it, especially in such a way as to connect a number of things by passing a thread through each.*
- *Pass a thread through the eye of (a needle) or through the needle and guides of (a sewing machine).*
- *Cut a screw thread in or on (a hole, screw, bolt, etc.*
- *Move carefully or skilfully in and out of obstacles.*
- *Pass through or into.*
- *Interweave or intersperse as if with threads.*
- *Pluck hairs from (the eyebrows or another part of the body) using a twisted cotton thread.*

- To move or cause to move in a sinuous, spiral, or circular course.
- Thread on or as if on a string.
- Pass a thread through.
- Remove facial hair by tying a fine string around it and pulling at the string.



Synonyms of "Thread" as a verb (27 Words)

draw	Obtain or withdraw money from a bank or other source. <i>The moral to be drawn is that spending wins votes.</i>
<u>ease</u>	Of share prices interest rates etc decrease in value or amount. <i>The pilot eased the throttle back.</i>
elbow	Push or strike someone with one's elbow. <i>One player had elbowed another in the face.</i>
elbow one's way	Push one's way with the elbows.
<u>file</u>	Smooth with a file. <i>He still had the moment filed away in his memory.</i>

inch	Advance slowly as if by inches. <i>Spain s conservatives are inching ahead.</i>
inch one's way	Advance slowly, as if by inches.
make one's way	Create or manufacture a man-made product.
meander	To move or cause to move in a sinuous, spiral, or circular course. <i>The path meanders through the vineyards.</i>
move	Move so as to change position perform a nontranslational motion. <i>The chairman of the company told the salesmen to move the computers.</i>
pass	Go beyond the limits of surpass or exceed. <i>Persons who have passed bad cheques.</i>
<u>poke</u>	Prod and stir a fire with a poker to make it burn more fiercely. <i>Don t forget to poke holes in the dough to allow steam to escape.</i>
<u>push</u>	Make strenuous pushing movements during birth to expel the baby. <i>Competition in the retail sector will push down prices.</i>
push one's way	Press against forcefully without moving.
shoulder	Lift onto one s shoulders. <i>He shouldered his way through the seething mass of children.</i>
shoulder one's way	Carry a burden, either real or metaphoric.
<u>squeeze</u>	Squeeze or press together. <i>She squeezed herself into her tightest pair of jeans.</i>
squeeze one's way	To cause to do through pressure or necessity, by physical, moral or intellectual means.
<u>string</u>	Thread on or as if on a string. <i>String the package.</i>
<u>wander</u>	Be sexually unfaithful to one's partner in marriage. <i>His attention had wandered.</i>
<u>weave</u>	Sway from side to side. <i>He weaves colourful cinematic plots.</i>
weave one's way	Create a piece of cloth by interlacing strands of fabric, such as wool or cotton.
wind	Catch the scent of get wind of. <i>The fall nearly winded him.</i>
wind one's way	Extend in curves and turns.
work	Set to or keep at work. <i>Contracts and leases to work the mines.</i>

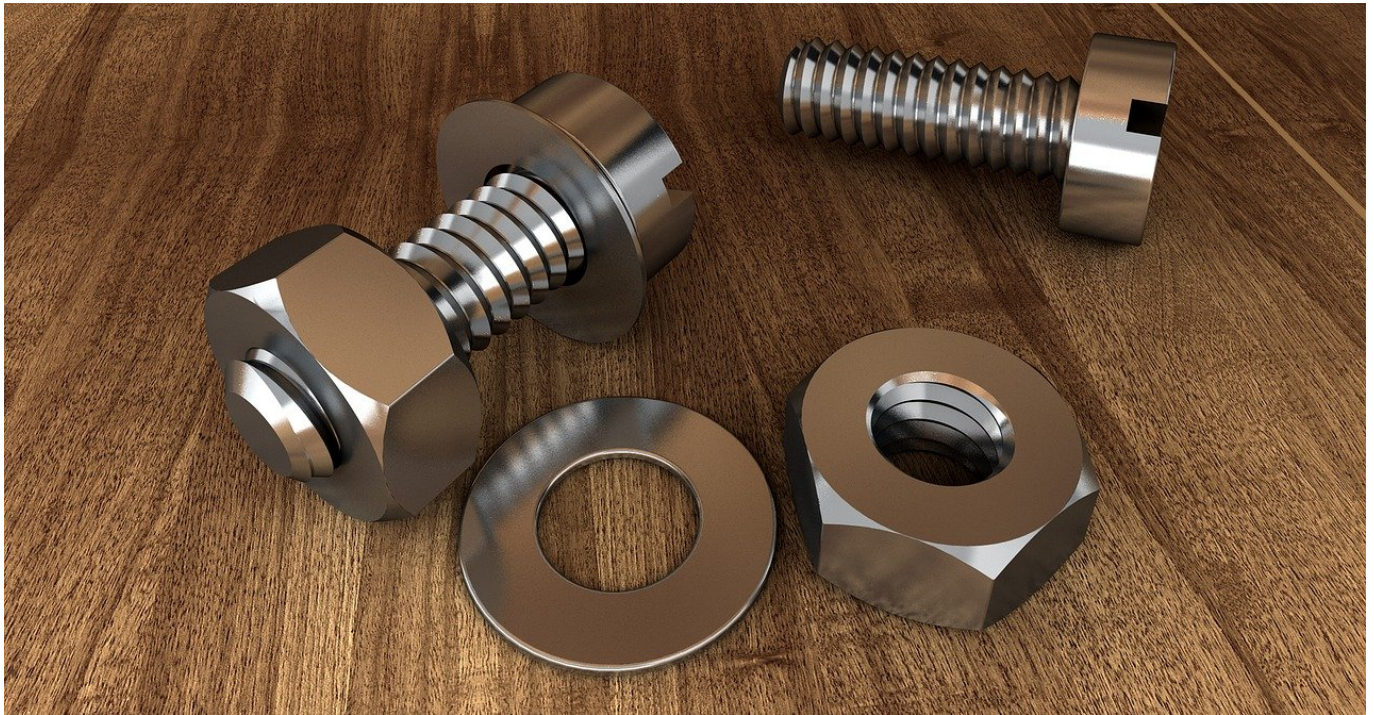
work one's way Give a workout to.



Usage Examples of "Thread" as a verb

- *I can't even thread a needle.*
- *Thread tape.*
- *Thread dried cranberries.*
- *Connie sat threading beads.*
- *She threaded her way through the tables.*
- *Thread the buttons on to a length of cotton.*
- *She threaded up the machine with the right cotton.*
- *His hair had become ill-kempt and threaded with grey.*
- *Thread film.*
- *We're laser-cutting holes to be threaded for screws.*
- *I had my eyebrows threaded today.*
- *He threaded the rope through a pulley.*
- *Thread a needle.*

- *She had her eyebrows threaded.*



Associations of "Thread" (30 Words)

barb	A freshwater fish with barbels around the mouth popular in aquaria. <i>His barb hurt more than she cared to admit.</i>
cashmere	Woollen material made from or resembling cashmere. <i>A cashmere jumper.</i>
cocoon	Retreat as if into a cocoon as from an unfriendly environment. <i>We remain cocooned in our own little world of fantasies.</i>
cotton	Soft silky fibers from cotton plants in their raw state. <i>Cotton to something.</i>
crochet	Crocheted fabric or items. <i>A crochet hook.</i>
doff	Take off or raise (one's hat) as a greeting or token of respect. <i>He doffed his hat.</i>
embroidery	Cloth decorated with embroidered designs. <i>Fanciful embroidery of the facts.</i>
<u>fabric</u>	The basic structure of a society, culture, activity, etc. <i>Heavy cream fabric.</i>

hank	A ring for securing a staysail to the stay. <i>A thick hank of her blonde hair.</i>
interweave	Blend closely. <i>Wordsworth's political ideas are often interwoven with his philosophical and religious beliefs.</i>
knit	A knitted fabric. <i>The experience knitted the men together.</i>
knitting	The craft or action of knitting. <i>I put down my knitting.</i>
mohair	A yarn or fabric made from mohair typically mixed with wool. <i>A mohair sweater.</i>
needle	Prick or pierce with or as if with a needle. <i>He needled her with his sarcastic remarks.</i>
needlepoint	Embroider in needlepoint.
ply	One of several layers of cloth or paper or wood as in plywood. <i>Four ply yarn.</i>
sampler	A person or device that takes and analyses samples. <i>A candy sampler.</i>
sew	Attach something to something else by sewing. <i>She sewed the seams and hemmed the border.</i>
silk	A fine strong soft lustrous fibre produced by silkworms in making cocoons and collected to make thread and fabric Silk is also spun by some insect larvae and by most spiders. <i>A silk shirt.</i>
spangle	Cover with spangles or other small sparkling objects or lights. <i>Beads spangled the skirt all the way to the hem.</i>
<u>stitch</u>	Make mend or join something with stitches. <i>He was panting and had a stitch.</i>
<u>strand</u>	Leave stranded or isolated with little hope of rescue. <i>A heron glided to rest on a pebbly strand.</i>
<u>string</u>	Provide with strings. <i>String pearls on a string.</i>
<u>tapestry</u>	Something that resembles a tapestry in its complex pictorial designs. <i>Tapestry bags.</i>
<u>weave</u>	Pattern of weaving or structure of a fabric. <i>Cloth of a very fine weave.</i>
weaver	A person who weaves fabric.

weft

(in weaving) the crosswise threads on a loom that are passed over and under the warp threads to make cloth.

Weft threads.

wool

Yarn or textile fibre made from wool.

*Harris tweed is made from pure new **wool**.*

yarn

Tell or spin a yarn.

*He sat **yarning** to his mother.*

