

Need another word that means the same as “veer”? Find 12 synonyms and 30 related words for “veer” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Veer” are: curve, cut, sheer, slew, slue, swerve, trend, career, skew, swing, weave, wheel

Veer as a Verb

Definitions of "Veer" as a verb

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

- *Shift to a clockwise direction.*
- *Suddenly change an opinion, subject, type of behaviour, etc.*
- *Change direction suddenly.*
- *Turn sharply; change direction abruptly.*
- *(of the wind) change direction clockwise around the points of the compass.*



Synonyms of "Veer" as a verb (12 Words)

- career** Move headlong at high speed.
*The coach **careered** across the road and went through a hedge.*
- curve** Extend in curves and turns.
*Her hips **curve** nicely.*
- cut** Function as a cutting instrument.
***Cut** a nice figure.*
- sheer** Cause to sheer.
*She **sheered** her car around the obstacle.*
- skew** Suddenly change direction or position.
*His leg was **skewed** in and pushed against the other one.*
- slew** Of an electronic device undergo slewing.
*He **slewed** the aircraft round before it settled on the runway.*
- slue** Move obliquely or sideways, usually in an uncontrolled manner.
- swerve** Turn sharply; change direction abruptly.
*O Hara **swerved** the motorcycle round the corner.*
- swing** Move or walk in a swinging or swaying manner.
***Swing** a bat.*
- trend** Change or develop in a general direction.
*I ve just taken a quick look at what s **trending** on Twitter right now.*
- weave** Sway to and fro.
*Some thick mohairs can be difficult to **weave**.*
- wheel** Wheel somebody or something.
*Luke was **wheeling** a barrow.*



Usage Examples of "Veer" as a verb

- *The conversation eventually veered away from theatrical things.*
- *The wind veered a point.*
- *The wind veered.*
- *An oil tanker that had veered off course.*
- *The motorbike veered to the right.*



Associations of "Veer" (30 Words)

- aberrant** Diverging from the normal type.
*This somewhat **aberrant** behaviour requires an explanation.*
- approaching** Coming nearer in distance or time.
*An **approaching** car.*
- axis** The 2nd cervical vertebra; serves as a pivot for turning the head.
*The variable that is thought of as a cause is placed on the horizontal **axis** and the variable that is thought of as an effect on the vertical **axis**.*
- bypass** An alternative channel created during a bypass operation.
*I had a **bypass** last year so have been building up my strength.*
- circumvent** Surround so as to force to give up.
*If you come to an obstruction in a road you can seek to **circumvent** it.*
- curve** Curved segment of a road or river or railroad track etc.
*Starting with arms outstretched **curve** the body sideways.*

deflect	Draw someone's attention away from something. <i>He attempted to deflect attention away from his private life.</i>
derail	Obstruct (a process) by diverting it from its intended course. <i>The trams had a tendency to derail on sharp corners.</i>
deviate	A person whose behavior deviates from what is acceptable especially in sexual behavior. <i>Those who deviate from society's values.</i>
digress	Lose clarity or turn aside especially from the main subject of attention or course of argument in writing, thinking, or speaking. <i>She always digresses when telling a story.</i>
dodge	A quick evasive movement. <i>Marchers had to dodge missiles thrown by loyalists.</i>
elude	(of an idea or fact) fail to be understood or remembered by (someone). <i>We need to ensure that bad cases do not elude tough penalties.</i>
escape	Be incomprehensible to escape understanding by. <i>It may have escaped your notice but this is not a hotel.</i>
evade	Avoid dealing with or accepting (something unpleasant or morally or legally required). <i>He never sought to evade responsibility for his actions.</i>
oncoming	The beginning or early stages. <i>The oncoming winter.</i>
onset	An offensive against an enemy (using weapons). <i>Early onset Alzheimer's disease.</i>
outrun	Run or travel faster or further than. <i>Their one chance was to outrun their pursuers.</i>
parry	An act of parrying something. <i>The swords clashed in a parry.</i>
perverse	Deviating from what is considered moral or right or proper or good. <i>A perverse mood.</i>
pervert	Corrupt morally or by intemperance or sensuality. <i>Hector is a man who is simply perverted by his time.</i>
quick	Moving quickly and lightly. <i>He was always quick to point out her faults.</i>
shun	Persistently avoid, ignore, or reject (someone or something) through antipathy or caution. <i>He shunned fashionable society.</i>

sidestep	A step taken sideways, typically to avoid someone or something. <i>He neatly sidestepped the questions about riots.</i>
<u>slew</u>	Of an electronic device undergo slewing. <i>A slew of journalists.</i>
swerve	An abrupt change of direction. <i>A lorry swerved across her path.</i>
turn	The act of turning away or in the opposite direction. <i>Turn your palm this way.</i>
<u>twist</u>	The act of winding or twisting. <i>A strip of metal is twisted to form a hollow tube.</i>
<u>vehicle</u>	A film, television programme, song, etc. that is intended to display the leading performer to the best advantage. <i>A congregation is a vehicle of group identity.</i>
volley	Be dispersed in a volley. <i>A forehand volley.</i>
yaw	Twisting or oscillation of a moving ship or aircraft about a vertical axis. <i>The jet yawed sharply to the right.</i>

