

Need another word that means the same as “wander”? Find 64 synonyms and 30 related words for “wander” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Wander” are: cast, drift, ramble, range, roam, roll, rove, stray, swan, tramp, vagabond, meander, thread, weave, wind, betray, cheat, cheat on, cuckold, digress, divagate, stroll, amble, saunter, walk, dawdle, potter, maunder, travelling, roaming, journeying, drifting, voyaging, touring, twist, turn, curve, zigzag, bend, snake, worm, depart, diverge, veer, swerve, deviate, vary, get separated, get sidetracked, go wool-gathering, get lost, lose one's way, go off course, lose one's bearings, go astray, go off at a tangent**

## Wander as a Noun

### Definitions of "Wander" as a noun

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

- *An act or instance of wandering.*



## Synonyms of "Wander" as a noun (8 Words)

- amble** A walk at a slow, relaxed pace, especially for pleasure.  
*A peaceful riverside **amble**.*
- meander** An indirect or aimless journey.  
*The river flows in sweeping **meanders**.*
- potter** A craftsman who shapes pottery on a potter's wheel and bakes them in a kiln.  
*An afternoon's **potter** through the rooms and possessions of the rich.*
- ramble** An aimless amble on a winding course.
- roam** An aimless walk.  
*Did you get to explore the city or have a **roam** around Bath.*
- saunter** A leisurely walk (usually in some public place).  
*He walked with a kind of **saunter** as if he hadn't a care in the world.*
- stroll** A leisurely walk (usually in some public place).  
*We took a **stroll** in the garden.*



**walk**

The act of walking somewhere.

*The street lamps illuminated the riverside **walk**.*



## Usage Examples of "Wander" as a noun

- *She'd go on wanders like that in her nightgown.*





## Wander as a Verb

### Definitions of "Wander" as a verb

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

- *Travel aimlessly through or over (an area).*
- *Move slowly away from a fixed point or place.*
- *Be sexually unfaithful to one's partner in marriage.*
- *Walk or move in a leisurely or aimless way.*
- *To move or cause to move in a sinuous, spiral, or circular course.*
- *(of a road or river) meander.*
- *Lose clarity or turn aside especially from the main subject of attention or course of argument in writing, thinking, or speaking.*
- *Be unfaithful to one's regular sexual partner.*
- *Move about aimlessly or without any destination, often in search of food or employment.*



- *Go via an indirect route or at no set pace.*



## Synonyms of "Wander" as a verb (56 Words)

<b>amble</b>	Walk or move at a slow, relaxed pace. <i>They <b>ambled</b> along the riverbank.</i>
<b>bend</b>	Bend a joint. <i><b>Bend</b> the rod.</i>
<b>betray</b>	Deliver to an enemy by treachery. <i>Her smile <b>betrayed</b> her true feelings.</i>
<b>cast</b>	Make a moulded object by casting metal. <i>Lemmings <b>cast</b> themselves off the cliff.</i>
<b>cheat</b>	Act dishonestly or unfairly in order to gain an advantage. <i>She <b>cheats</b> on her husband.</i>
<b>cheat on</b>	Defeat someone through trickery or deceit.

<b>cuckold</b>	Of a man make another man a cuckold by having a sexual relationship with his wife. <i>In the novel Humberto <b>cuckolds</b> his employer.</i>
<b>curve</b>	Form or cause to form a curve. <i>The road <b>curved</b> sharply.</i>
<b>dawdle</b>	Move slowly and idly in a particular direction. <i>She mustn't <b>dawdle</b> she had to make the call now.</i>
<b>depart</b>	Wander from a direct or straight course. <i>They <b>departed</b> for Germany.</i>
<b>deviate</b>	Cause to turn away from a previous or expected course. <i>The river was <b>deviated</b> to prevent flooding.</i>
<b>digress</b>	Wander from a direct or straight course. <i>Don't <b>digress</b> when you give a lecture.</i>
<b>divagate</b>	Stray or digress. <i>Yeats <b>divagated</b> into Virgil's territory only once.</i>
<b>diverge</b>	Depart from (a set course or standard). <i>The lines start to <b>diverge</b> here.</i>
<b>drift</b>	Move in an unhurried fashion. <i>The stock market <b>drifted</b> upward.</i>
<b>drifting</b>	Drive slowly and far afield for grazing.
<b>get lost</b>	Give certain properties to something.
<b>get separated</b>	Cause to do; cause to act in a specified manner.
<b>get sidetracked</b>	Cause to do; cause to act in a specified manner.
<b>go astray</b>	Follow a procedure or take a course.
<b>go off at a tangent</b>	Be sounded, played, or expressed.
<b>go off course</b>	Continue to live through hardship or adversity.
<b>go wool-gathering</b>	Be or continue to be in a certain condition.
<b>journeying</b>	Travel upon or across.
<b>lose one's bearings</b>	Retreat.
<b>lose one's way</b>	Fail to perceive or to catch with the senses or the mind.
<b>maunder</b>	Talk indistinctly; usually in a low voice. <i>Dennis <b>maundered</b> on about the wine.</i>
<b>meander</b>	(of language, thought, etc.) proceed aimlessly or with little purpose. <i>A river that <b>meandered</b> gently through a meadow.</i>
<b>potter</b>	Work lightly. <i>I'm quite happy just to <b>potter</b> about by myself here.</i>

<b>ramble</b>	Continue talking or writing in a desultory manner. <i>Willy <b>rambled</b> on about Norman archways.</i>
<b>range</b>	Obtain the range of a target by adjustment after firing past it or short of it or by the use of radar or laser equipment. <i>Japan <b>ranged</b> herself against the European nations.</i>
<b>roam</b>	Move about aimlessly or without any destination, often in search of food or employment. <i>He let his eyes <b>roam</b> her face.</i>
<b>roaming</b>	Move about aimlessly or without any destination, often in search of food or employment.
<b>roll</b>	Flatten something by passing a roller over it or by passing it between rollers. <i>Huge tears <b>rolled</b> down her cheeks.</i>
<b>rove</b>	(of a person's eyes) look in changing directions in order to see something thoroughly. <i>The policeman's eyes <b>roved</b> around the pub.</i>
<b><u>saunter</u></b>	Walk leisurely and with no apparent aim. <i>Adam <b>sauntered</b> into the room.</i>
<b>snake</b>	Form a snake like pattern. <i>The river <b>snakes</b> through the valley.</i>
<b><u>stray</u></b>	Wander from a direct course or at random. <i>The military arrested anyone who <b>strayed</b> into the exclusion zone.</i>
<b><u>stroll</u></b>	Walk leisurely and with no apparent aim. <i>I <b>strolled</b> around the city.</i>
<b>swan</b>	Move about aimlessly or without any destination, often in search of food or employment. <i><b>Swanning</b> around Europe nowadays are we.</i>
<b>swerve</b>	Change or cause to change direction abruptly. <i>O Hara <b>swerved</b> the motorcycle round the corner.</i>
<b><u>thread</u></b>	Pass a thread through. <i>She had her eyebrows <b>threaded</b>.</i>
<b>touring</b>	Make a tour of a certain place.
<b>travelling</b>	Travel upon or across.
<b>turn</b>	To break and turn over earth especially with a plow. <i><b>Turn</b> a page of a book.</i>
<b><u>twist</u></b>	Form into twists. <i>The cord is all <b>twisted</b>.</i>



<b>vagabond</b>	Wander about as or like a vagabond. <i>Roving <b>vagabonds</b>.</i>
<b>vary</b>	Differ in size, amount, degree, or nature from something else of the same general class. <i>The properties <b>vary</b> in price.</i>
<b>veer</b>	(of the wind) change direction clockwise around the points of the compass. <i>An oil tanker that had <b>veered</b> off course.</i>
<b>voyaging</b>	Travel on water propelled by wind or by other means.
<b>walk</b>	Allow or enable a batter to walk. <i>We <b>walked</b> instead of driving.</i>
<b>weave</b>	Interlace by or as if by weaving. <i>Some thick mohairs can be difficult to <b>weave</b>.</i>
<b>wind</b>	Catch the scent of get wind of. <i>Paddy s wife handed him their six month old daughter to be <b>winded</b>.</i>
<b>worm</b>	Treat an animal with a preparation designed to expel parasitic worms. <i>I <b>wormed</b> my right hand between my body and the earth.</i>
<b>zigzag</b>	Travel along a zigzag path. <i>The river <b>zigzags</b> through the countryside.</i>





## Usage Examples of "Wander" as a verb

- *He found her wandering the streets.*
- *Sometimes, the gout wanders through the entire body.*
- *Please don't wander off again.*
- *After dinner, we wandered into town.*
- *The narrow road wanders along the foreshore.*
- *He had married her and he was not going to be allowed to wander.*
- *Her mind wanders.*
- *His attention had wandered.*
- *Might her husband be wandering?*
- *I wandered through the narrow streets.*
- *The wandering Jew.*





## Associations of "Wander" (30 Words)

<b>aimlessly</b>	Without purpose or direction. <i>We wandered <b>aimlessly</b> round Venice.</i>
<b>amble</b>	Walk leisurely. <i>A peaceful riverside <b>amble</b>.</i>
<b>ambulate</b>	Walk; move about. <i>People who make use of crutches to <b>ambulate</b>.</i>
<b>divagation</b>	A turning aside (of your course or attention or concern.
<b><u>drift</u></b>	Cause to be carried by a current. <i>Snow <b>drifting</b> several feet high.</i>
<b><u>feral</u></b>	Wild and menacing. <i>We expected bearded <b>ferals</b> chaining themselves to trees in protest.</i>
<b>flit</b>	Move swiftly and lightly. <i>The hummingbird <b>flitted</b> among the branches.</i>
<b>flotsam</b>	People or things that have been rejected or discarded as worthless. <i>The room was cleared of boxes and other <b>flotsam</b>.</i>
<b>gad</b>	Go from place to place in the pursuit of pleasure. <i>He had heard that I was <b>gadding</b> about with an airline stewardess.</i>
<b>gallivant</b>	Go around from one place to another in the pursuit of pleasure or entertainment. <i>She quit her job to go <b>gallivanting</b> around the globe.</i>
<b><u>nomad</u></b>	A person who does not stay long in the same place; a wanderer. <i>The Magyars were a <b>nomad</b> people of the steppes.</i>
<b>nomadic</b>	Living the life of a nomad; wandering. <i>The <b>nomadic</b> habits of the Bedouins.</i>
<b>peripatetic</b>	Of or relating to Aristotle or his philosophy. <i><b>Peripatetic</b> country preachers.</i>
<b>plod</b>	Walk heavily and firmly, as when weary, or through mud. <i>A bunch of <b>plods</b> arrived offering me a lift to the cop shop.</i>
<b>promenade</b>	Take a promenade through a place. <i>The governor of Utah <b>promenades</b> the daughter of the Maryland governor.</i>
<b>ramble</b>	Continue talking or writing in a desultory manner. <i>As a boy I <b>rambled</b> the fells around Dent.</i>
<b><u>rambling</u></b>	Of a path e.g. <i>A <b>rambling</b> man.</i>

<b>roam</b>	Travel unsystematically over, through, or about (a place). <i>Gangs of youths <b>roamed</b> the streets unopposed.</i>
<b>rove</b>	Travel constantly without a fixed destination; wander. <i>The policeman s eyes <b>roved</b> around the pub.</i>
<b><u>saunter</u></b>	A leisurely walk (usually in some public place). <i>A quiet <b>saunter</b> down the road.</i>
<b>sidetrack</b>	A railway branch line or siding. <i>The effort at reform has been <b>sidetracked</b> for years.</i>
<b><u>stray</u></b>	A stray person or thing especially a domestic animal. <i>She was killed by a <b>stray</b> bullet.</i>
<b><u>stroll</u></b>	Achieve a sporting victory without effort. <i>We took a <b>stroll</b> in the garden.</i>
<b>trudge</b>	A difficult or laborious walk. <i>I <b>trudged</b> up the stairs.</i>
<b>vagabond</b>	Wander about as or like a vagabond. <i>Pirate ships were <b>vagabonds</b> of the sea.</i>
<b><u>vagrant</u></b>	Relating to or living the life of a vagrant. <i><b>Vagrant</b> whales.</i>
<b>wanderer</b>	A computer program that prowls the internet looking for publicly accessible resources that can be added to a database; the database can then be searched with a search engine. <i>He is a longtime seaman a rootless <b>wanderer</b>.</i>
<b>wandering</b>	Travelling aimlessly from place to place; itinerant. <i><b>Wandering</b> tribes.</i>



