

Need another word that means the same as “waving”? Find 2 synonyms and 30 related words for “waving” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Waving” are: wafture, wave

Waving as a Noun

Definitions of "Waving" as a noun

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

- *A member of the women's reserve of the United States Navy; originally organized during World War II but now no longer a separate branch.*
- *A movement like that of a sudden occurrence or increase in a specified phenomenon.*
- *A hairdo that creates undulations in the hair.*
- *One of a series of ridges that moves across the surface of a liquid (especially across a large body of water).*
- *Something that rises rapidly.*
- *The act of signaling by a movement of the hand.*
- *A persistent and widespread unusual weather condition (especially of unusual temperatures).*
- *An undulating curve.*
- *A movement up and down or back and forth.*



Synonyms of "Waving" as a noun (2 Words)

wafture The act of signaling by a movement of the hand.

wave A shape regarded as resembling a breaking wave.
*He was swept out to sea by a freak **wave**.*



Associations of "Waving" (30 Words)

- amplitude** Breadth, range, or magnitude.
*The **amplitude** of the crime of manslaughter lies beneath murder.*
- buoy** Mark with a buoy.
*Shares were up 4p **buoyed** by his cut and thrust management style.*
- careen** Walk as if unable to control one's movements.
*The ship **careened** out of control.*
- coast** Sail along the coast especially in order to carry cargo.
*They were **coasting** down a long hill.*
- ebb** Hem in fish with stakes and nets so as to prevent them from going back into the sea with the ebb.
*The tide began to **ebb**.*
- fisherman** A person who catches fish for a living or for sport.

float	A drink with ice cream floating in it. <i>Float data.</i>
indigestion	Pain or discomfort in the stomach associated with difficulty in digesting food. <i>You know crisps give me indigestion.</i>
islet	A portion of tissue structurally distinct from surrounding tissues.
modulated	Changed or adjusted in pitch, tone, or volume.
neap	Of a boat be kept aground or in harbour by a neap tide. <i>Neaps occur at 6 a m and 6 p m.</i>
ocean	A very large expanse of sea, in particular each of the main areas into which the sea is divided geographically. <i>They scramble across the beach to the ocean and plunge into the surf.</i>
offshore	Situated at sea some distance from the shore. <i>Deposits in offshore accounts.</i>
oscillation	Regular variation in magnitude or position about a central point, especially of an electric current or voltage. <i>The natural oscillation of a spring.</i>
raft	Make into a raft. <i>I have rafted along the Rio Grande.</i>
reflux	The flow of a fluid through a vessel or valve in the body in a direction opposite to normal. <i>The main culprit is bile reflux a backup of digestive fluid that is supposed to remain in the small intestine.</i>
ripple	A thing resembling a ripple or ripples in appearance or movement. <i>Ripple current.</i>
sea	Used to refer to waves as opposed to calm sea. <i>There was still some sea running.</i>
seaweed	Large algae growing in the sea or on rocks below the high-water mark. <i>Seaweed glistened on the rocks.</i>
seismic	Of enormous proportions or effect. <i>Seismic data show the deep structure of rift systems.</i>
strait	A bad or difficult situation or state of affairs. <i>The economy is in dire straits.</i>
surf	Ride the waves of the sea with a surfboard. <i>He went for an early surf.</i>
sway	Move or walk in a swinging or swaying manner. <i>The country was under the sway of rival warlords.</i>

swing	Move or walk in a swinging or swaying manner. <i>The music has to swing.</i>
tidal	Relating to or affected by tides. <i>Strong tidal currents.</i>
tide	The water as affected by the tide. <i>A rising tide of popular interest.</i>
<u>torrent</u>	A strong and fast-moving stream of water or other liquid. <i>Rain poured down in torrents.</i>
ultrasonic	Of or involving sound waves with a frequency above the upper limit of human hearing.
undulate	Move or go with a smooth up-and-down motion. <i>The landscape rolled and undulated for miles in every direction.</i>
undulation	Wavelike motion; a gentle rising and falling in the manner of waves. <i>The soft undulation of the waves animates the scene.</i>

