

Need another word that means the same as “whirl”? Find 98 synonyms and 30 related words for “whirl” in this overview.

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Whirl as a Noun

Definitions of "Whirl" as a noun

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

- *The shape of something rotating rapidly.*
- *A rapid movement round and round.*
- *A specified kind of sweet or biscuit with a spiral shape.*
- *The act of rotating rapidly.*

- *A usually brief attempt.*
- *Confused movement.*
- *Frantic activity of a specified kind.*



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

bustle	Excited activity and movement. <i>All the noise and the traffic and the bustle.</i>
<u>chain</u>	A decorative chain worn round the neck as jewellery or as a badge of office. <i>The agency is part of a nationwide chain.</i>
<u>commotion</u>	A disorderly outburst or tumult. <i>She was distracted by a commotion across the street.</i>
convolution	A method of determination of the sum of two random variables by integration or summation. <i>Crosses adorned with elaborate convolutions.</i>
<u>cycle</u>	The period of time taken to complete a cycle of events. <i>AC reverses its direction of flow sixty times a second at 60 cycles.</i>
eddy	A circular movement of wind, fog, or smoke. <i>An eddy of chill air swirled into the carriage.</i>

fling	The act of flinging. <i>I had a fling with someone when I was at college.</i>
flurry	A light brief snowfall and gust of wind (or something resembling that). <i>There was a flurry of chicken feathers.</i>
<u>fuss</u>	A quarrel about petty points. <i>I don't know what all the fuss is about.</i>
go	Vigorous activity. <i>They now cost about fifty quid a go.</i>
merry-go-round	Any circular or rotating mechanism.
offer	The verbal act of offering. <i>Noteworthy new offerings for investors included several index funds.</i>
<u>panic</u>	A frenzied hurry to do something. <i>He caused an economic panic by his sudden resignation.</i>
pass	An act of passing the hands over something as in conjuring or hypnotism. <i>A 100 per cent pass rate.</i>
<u>progression</u>	The process of developing or moving gradually towards a more advanced state. <i>A steady progression towards your goals.</i>
<u>round</u>	A regular route for a sentry or policeman. <i>They enjoyed singing rounds.</i>
rush	A sudden quick movement towards something, typically by a number of people. <i>The linebackers were ready to stop a rush.</i>
<u>sequence</u>	The action of following in order. <i>The content of the programme should follow a logical sequence.</i>
series	The sum of a finite or infinite sequence of expressions. <i>The voiced plosive series b d g.</i>
<u>spin</u>	A swift whirling motion (usually of a missile). <i>This racket enables the player to impart more spin to the ball.</i>
<u>string</u>	A piece of string used to tie round or attach to something. <i>The D string broke.</i>
succession	A following of one thing after another in time. <i>A succession of stalls offering soft drinks.</i>
<u>swirl</u>	A twisting or spiralling movement or pattern. <i>Swirls of dust swept across the floor.</i>
to-do	A disorderly outburst or tumult.

turmoil

A violent disturbance.

*The country was in **turmoil**.*

twirl

A sharp bend in a line produced when a line having a loop is pulled tight.

*Kate did a **twirl** in front of the mirror.*

twist

Turning or twisting around in place.

*Lets do the **twist**.*

twisting

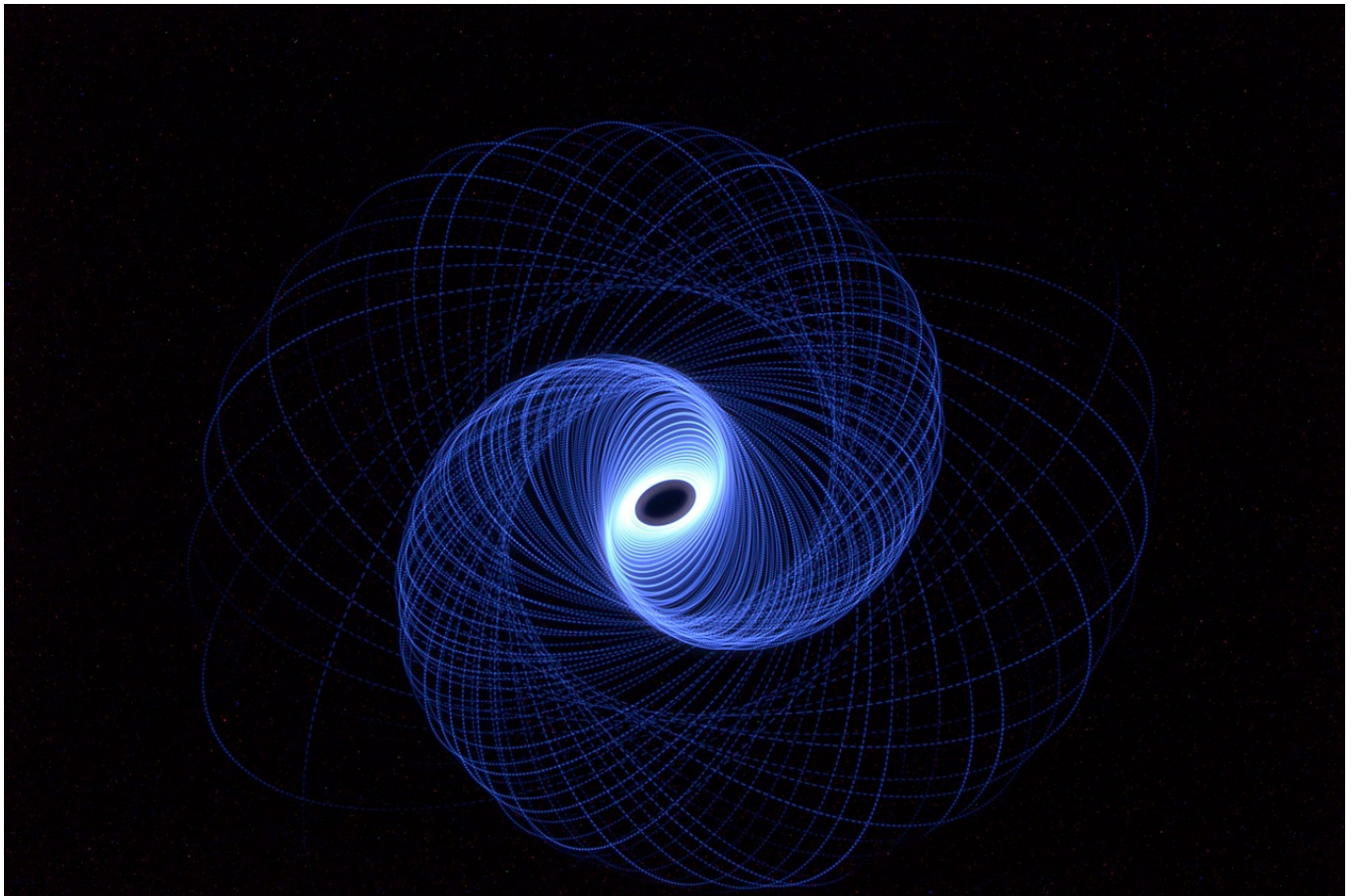
Turning or twisting around in place.

*It broke off after much **twisting**.*

vortex

The shape of something rotating rapidly.

*We were caught in a **vortex** of water.*



Usage Examples of "Whirl" as a noun

- *He was caught up in a whirl of work.*
- *I gave it a whirl.*
- *A hazelnut whirl.*
- *The event was all part of the mad social whirl.*



Whirl as a Verb

Definitions of "Whirl" as a verb

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

- *Cause to spin.*
- *Fly around.*
- *Move or cause to move rapidly round and round.*
- *Revolve quickly and repeatedly around one's own axis.*
- *Turn in a twisting or spinning motion.*
- *Move or cause to move rapidly.*
- *Flow in a circular current, of liquids.*
- *(of the head, mind, or senses) seem to spin round.*



Synonyms of "Whirl" as a verb (68 Words)

be dizzy	Spend or use time.
be giddy	Be identical or equivalent to.
be in a whirl	Occupy a certain position or area.
birl	Spin; whirl. <i>My dad would have birled in his grave at the very idea.</i>
blast	Destroy or ruin. <i>A tunnel had to be blasted through the mountainside.</i>
bolt	Secure or lock with a bolt. <i>Bolt the door.</i>
bowl along	Engage in the sport of bowling.
buzz	Signal to someone with a buzzer. <i>This office is buzzing with activity.</i>

<u>career</u>	Move swiftly and in an uncontrolled way. <i>The cars careered down the road.</i>
<u>charge</u>	Cause formation of a net electrical charge in or on. <i>I need to charge my car battery.</i>
<u>circle</u>	Form a circle around. <i>Encircle the errors.</i>
<u>dart</u>	Shoot an animal with a dart typically in order to administer a drug. <i>His forefinger darted in all directions as he spoke.</i>
dash	Destroy or break. <i>I dashed into the garden.</i>
eddy	Flow in a circular current, of liquids. <i>The mists from the river edded round the banks.</i>
feel dizzy	Be conscious of a physical, mental, or emotional state.
feel giddy	Perceive by a physical sensation, e.g., coming from the skin or muscles.
flash	Hold up or show (something, often proof of one's identity) quickly before replacing it. <i>The election results flashed on the screen.</i>
<u>fly</u>	Hit a fly. <i>He was sent flying by the tackle.</i>
gallop	Go at galloping speed. <i>Did you gallop the horse just now.</i>
go hell for leather	Stretch out over a distance, space, time, or scope; run or extend between two points or beyond a certain point.
go like lightning	Make a certain noise or sound.
go round	Move away from a place into another direction.
gyrate	Dance in a wild or suggestive manner. <i>Strippers gyrated to rock music on a low stage.</i>
hare	Run quickly like a hare. <i>He hared off between the trees.</i>
hasten	Move or travel hurriedly. <i>He hastened to refute the assertion.</i>
hurry	Do something more quickly. <i>Hurry it s late.</i>
hurtle	Move with or as if with a rushing sound. <i>A runaway car hurtled towards them.</i>

orbit

Move in an orbit.
*Electrons **orbit** the nucleus.*

pirouette

Perform a pirouette.
*She **pirouetted** and made a bow.*

pivot

Provide a mechanism with a pivot fix a mechanism on a pivot.
*He swung round **pivoting** on his heel.*

purl

Knit with a purl stitch.
*The water was **purling**.*

race

Prepare and enter an animal or vehicle for races.
*Two drivers **raced** each other through a housing estate.*

rattle along

Shake and cause to make a rattling noise.

reel

Wind something on to a reel by turning the reel.
*The alcohol made my head **reel**.*

revolve

Consider (something) repeatedly and from different angles.
*The earth **revolves** around the sun.*

roll

Show certain properties when being rolled.
*The van was **rolling** along the lane.*

rotate

Exchange on a regular basis.
*The wheel continued to **rotate**.*

run

Stretch out over a distance space time or scope run or extend between two points or beyond a certain point.
***Run** a new program on the Mac.*

rush

Cause to move fast or to rush or race.
*Don t **rush** me please.*

scramble

(of a fighter aircraft or its pilot) take off for emergency action.
*McNabb **scrambled** in the third quarter and threw a touchdown pass to Maddox.*

scud

Slap, beat, or spank.
*She **scudded** me across the head.*

scurry

To move about or proceed hurriedly.
Pedestrians scurried for cover.

scutter

(especially of a small animal) move hurriedly with short steps.
*A little dog **scattered** up from the cabin.*

shoot

Of a plant or seed send out buds or shoots germinate.
*She has just been commissioned to **shoot** a video.*

spank along

Give a spanking to; subject to a spanking.

<u>speed</u>	Of a motorist travel at a speed that is greater than the legal limit. <i>Humps are to be used to reduce speeding.</i>
<u>spin</u>	Spin dry clothes. Spin a coin.
spin around	Stream in jets, of liquids.
<u>sprint</u>	Run very fast, usually for a short distance. <i>I saw Charlie sprinting through the traffic towards me.</i>
<u>stampede</u>	Cause people or animals to stampede. <i>The tavern owners stampeded us into overeating.</i>
<u>streak</u>	Cover a surface with streaks. <i>His beard was streaked with grey.</i>
sweep	Move with sweeping effortless gliding motions. <i>Please sweep the floor.</i>
<u>swim</u>	Cross a particular stretch of water by swimming. <i>This snake swims through the soil where it lives.</i>
<u>swirl</u>	Move in a twisting or spiralling pattern. <i>The smoke was swirling around him.</i>
swivel	Turn around a point or axis or on a swivel. <i>He swivelled in the chair.</i>
swoop	Seize or catch with a swooping motion. <i>She swooped up the hen in her arms.</i>
<u>tumble</u>	Dry washing in a tumble dryer. <i>She ll ring again as soon as she tumbles to what she s done.</i>
turn	To break and turn over earth especially with a plow. <i>Turn the mould upside down.</i>
turn round	Cause to change or turn into something different; assume new characteristics.
twiddle	Turn in a twisting or spinning motion. <i>She twiddled the dials on the radio.</i>
<u>twirl</u>	Cause to spin. <i>She twirled her fork in the pasta.</i>
wheel	Carry in or on a vehicle with wheels. <i>The tea trolley was wheeled out.</i>
whirl around	Flow in a circular current, of liquids.
whirlpool	Flow in a circular current, of liquids.
whizz	Move or go quickly. <i>Cobbled streets where people whizzed back and forth on bicycles.</i>

whoosh

Move with a whooshing sound.

*A train **whooshed** by.*

wing

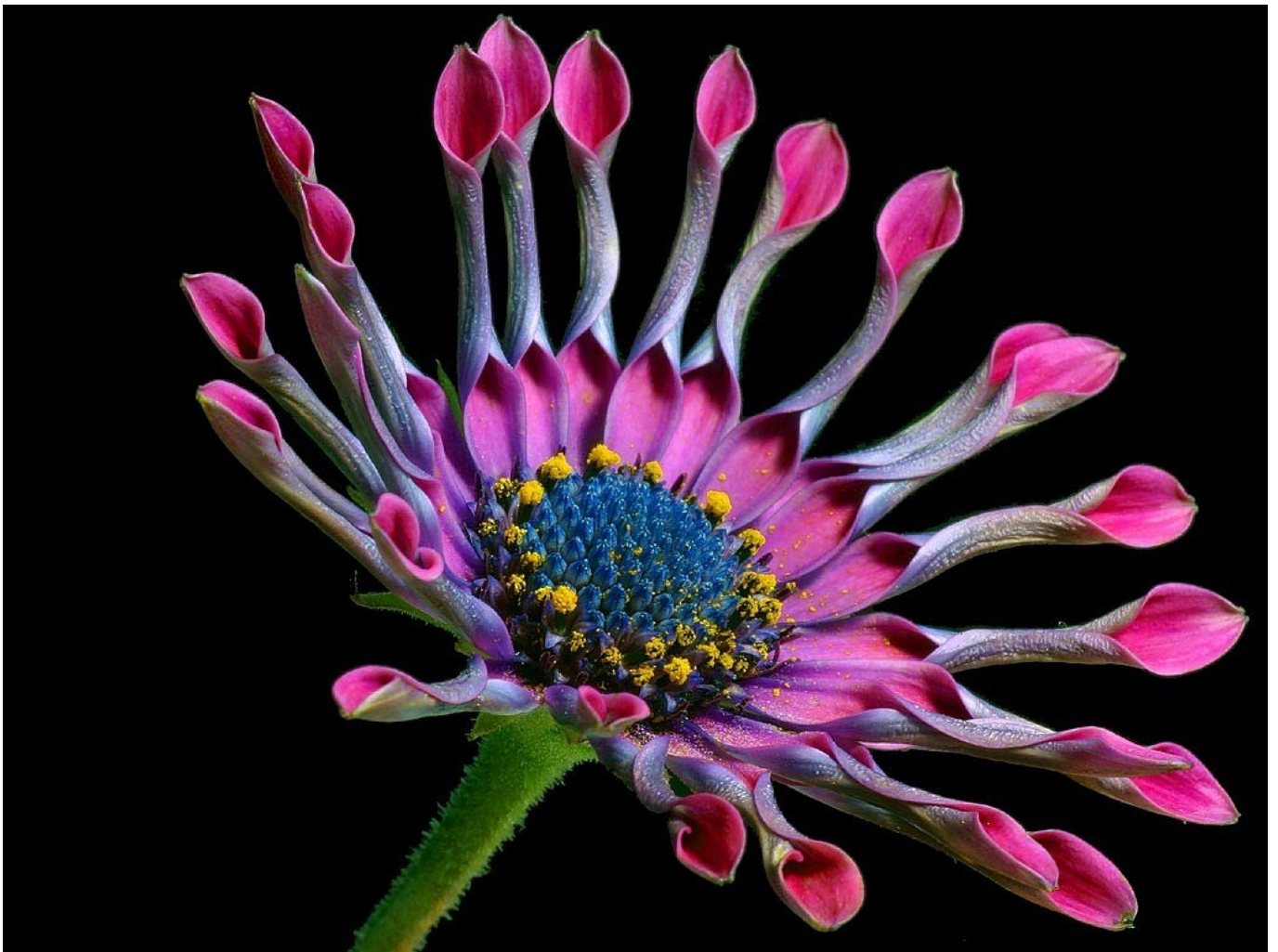
Shoot a bird in the wing so as to prevent flight without causing death.

*George satisfied his keen urge to fly by **winging** homewards with the Royal Air Force.*

zoom

Cause a lens or camera to zoom in or out.

*We can **zoom** out to view the entire slide.*



Usage Examples of "Whirl" as a verb

- *Rising smoke whirled in the air.*
- *I whirled her round the dance hall.*
- *Leaves whirled in eddies of wind.*
- *Sybil stood waving as they whirled past.*

- *A kaleidoscope of images whirled through her brain.*
- *Kate made her way back to the office, her mind whirling.*
- *The dervishes whirl around and around without getting dizzy.*



Associations of "Whirl" (30 Words)

bevel	Cut a bevel on shape to a bevel. Bevel the surface.
<u>circle</u>	Something approximating the shape of a circle. Circle the correct answers.
circular	Having a circular shape. A circular walk.
coil	An intrauterine contraceptive device in the form of a coil. He coiled a lock of her hair around his finger.
convolute	Rolled longitudinally upon itself, as a leaf in the bud. A convolute petal.

convolution	The state of being or process of becoming coiled or twisted. <i>The convolutions of farm policy.</i>
convolve	Curl, wind, or twist together.
curl	Shape one's body into a curl. <i>Curl my hair please.</i>
gyrate	To wind or move in a spiral course. <i>The young people gyrated on the dance floor.</i>
gyre	A spiral or vortex. <i>The central North Pacific gyre.</i>
helical	Having the shape or form of a helix; spiral. <i>Helical molecules.</i>
helix	The rim of the external ear.
hurricane	A storm with a violent wind, in particular a tropical cyclone in the Caribbean. <i>The manager resigned in a hurricane of disagreement.</i>
intricate	Very complicated or detailed. <i>An intricate network of canals.</i>
purl	Knit with a purl stitch. <i>The water was purling.</i>
reel	Wind something on to a reel by turning the reel. <i>A reel of copper wire.</i>
revolve	Turn on or around an axis or a center. <i>Her mind revolved the possibilities.</i>
ringlet	A lock of hair hanging in a corkscrew-shaped curl. <i>Her hair fell loose in ringlets.</i>
roll	Show certain properties when being rolled. <i>The years rolled by.</i>
rotary	A rotary machine engine or device. <i>The accident blocked all traffic at the rotary.</i>
spin	Spin dry clothes. <i>This racket enables the player to impart more spin to the ball.</i>
spiral	Cause to have a spiral shape or follow a spiral course. <i>Spiral the bandage round the limb.</i>
spiraling	In the shape of a coil.
swirl	Cause to move in a twisting or spiralling pattern. <i>She emerged with a swirl of skirts.</i>

- turn** A place where a road meets or branches off another a turning.
*There was still the sea by way of which the Persians hoped to **turn** all mountain or isthmus defence lines.*
- vane** A broad blade attached to a rotating axis or wheel which pushes or is pushed by wind or water and forms part of a machine or device such as a windmill, propeller, or turbine.
- whirlpool** A heated pool in which hot aerated water is continuously circulated.
*He was drawing her down into an emotional **whirlpool**.*
- whorl** A complete circle in a fingerprint.
*Shelley drew larger and larger dark **whorls** on her notepad.*
- wind** The act of winding or twisting.
*These passages are most suitable for **wind** alone.*

