

Need another word that means the same as “whisk”? Find 54 synonyms for “whisk” in this overview.

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Whisk as a Noun

Definitions of "Whisk" as a noun

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

- *A bunch of grass, twigs, or bristles for removing dust or flies.*
- *A brief, rapid action or movement.*
- *A small short-handled broom used to brush clothes.*
- *A mixer incorporating a coil of wires; used for whipping eggs or cream.*
- *A utensil for whipping eggs or cream.*



Synonyms of "Whisk" as a noun (10 Words)

- beater** A person who beats metal in manufacturing.
*He had regularly worked as a **beater** on grouse shoots on Soyland Moor.*
- blender** An electrically powered mixer with whirling blades that mix or chop or liquefy foods.
- flick** A sudden quick movement.
*He gave it a **flick** with his finger.*
- mixer** A person who operates a signals mixer.
*Dogs must be fed with an equal volume of canned food and **mixer**.*
- sweep** A sweepstake.
*The **sweep** of the plains.*
- swipe** A sweeping blow.
*He took a **swipe** at his critics.*
- swizzle stick** A rectangular quarter pound block of butter or margarine.

twitch A sudden muscle spasm; especially one caused by a nervous condition.
*He felt a **twitch** of annoyance.*

wave A shape regarded as resembling a breaking wave.
*He gave a little **wave** and walked off.*

whisk broom A cleaning implement for sweeping; bundle of straws or twigs attached to a long handle.



Usage Examples of "Whisk" as a noun

- *A whisk round St Basil's cathedral.*



Whisk as a Verb

Definitions of "Whisk" as a verb

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

- *Move somewhere quickly.*
- *Move quickly and nimbly.*
- *Take or move (someone or something) somewhere suddenly and quickly.*
- *Whip with or as if with a wire whisk.*
- *Beat or stir (a substance, especially cream or eggs) with a light, rapid movement.*
- *Brush or wipe off lightly.*



Synonyms of "Whisk" as a verb (44 Words)

beat	Shape by beating. <i>Reading beats watching television.</i>
bolt	Secure or lock with a bolt. <i>Bolt fabric.</i>
bound	Form the boundary of be contiguous to. <i>Louis came bounding down the stairs.</i>
career	Move headlong at high speed. <i>The coach careered across the road and went through a hedge.</i>
catapult	Shoot forth or launch as if from a catapult. <i>The horse catapulted away from the fence.</i>

charge	File a formal charge against. <i>I need to charge my car battery.</i>
dart	Move along rapidly and lightly skim or dart. <i>His forefinger darted in all directions as he spoke.</i>
dash	Come into forceful contact with something. <i>I won't tell Stuart I think he'd be dashed.</i>
double	Do double duty serve two purposes or have two functions. <i>She doubles as his wife and secretary.</i>
flash	Display (information or an image) suddenly on a television or computer screen or electronic sign, typically briefly or repeatedly. <i>Carrie flashed a glance in his direction.</i>
fly	Cause to fly or float. <i>I fly back to London this evening.</i>
gallop	Of a horse go at the pace of a gallop. <i>The horse was galloping along.</i>
go hell for leather	Have a particular form.
go like lightning	Be the right size or shape; fit correctly or as desired.
go like the wind	Be ranked or compare.
hare	Run quickly like a hare. <i>He hared down the hill.</i>
hasten	Be quick to do something. <i>We hastened back to Paris.</i>
hurry	Act or move at high speed. <i>Hurry it's late.</i>
hurtle	Throw forcefully. <i>The trucks hurtled them through the grassland to the construction sites.</i>
mix vigorously	Mix so as to make a random order or arrangement.
pluck	Pull lightly but sharply with a plucking motion. <i>Pluck the flowers off the bush.</i>
pound	Place or shut up in a pound. <i>The locks pound the water of the canal.</i>
pull	Bring take or pull out of a container or from under a cover. <i>He pulled at the oars and the boat moved swiftly through the water.</i>
race	Compete in a race. <i>He raced his three horses simply for the fun of it.</i>

run	Be operating running or functioning. <i>Who are these people running around in the building.</i>
rush	Cause to move fast or to rush or race. <i>We ll rush you a copy at once.</i>
scamper	To move about or proceed hurriedly. <i>He scampered in like an overgrown puppy.</i>
scurry	(of a person or small animal) move hurriedly with short quick steps. <i>Pedestrians scurried for cover.</i>
scuttle	To move about or proceed hurriedly.
<u>shoot</u>	Shoot game over an estate or other area of countryside. <i>Shoot a basket.</i>
<u>speed</u>	Of a motorist travel at a speed that is greater than the legal limit. <i>The runner zipped past us at breakneck speed.</i>
<u>sprint</u>	Run very fast, usually for a short distance. <i>I saw Charlie sprinting through the traffic towards me.</i>
stir vigorously	Move an implement through.
<u>streak</u>	Cover a surface with streaks. <i>The singer admitted to streaking in his home town in the seventies.</i>
sweep	Sweep across or over. <i>Please sweep the floor.</i>
take	Make undertake or perform an action or task. <i>Can you take me to the main entrance.</i>
tear	Fill with tears or shed tears. <i>The material wouldn't tear.</i>
tug	Tow a ship by means of a tugboat. <i>The ships were tugged off the reefs.</i>
whip	Thrash about flexibly in the manner of a whiplash. <i>Lewis whipped the boy twenty times.</i>
whisk off	Kill intentionally and with premeditation.
whizz	Move or go quickly. <i>Cobbled streets where people whizzed back and forth on bicycles.</i>
<u>zoom</u>	Cause a lens or camera to zoom in or out. <i>We watched the fly zooming around.</i>



Usage Examples of "Whisk" as a verb

- *The President was whisked away in his limo.*
- *His jacket was whisked away for dry-cleaning.*
- *Whisk the eggs.*
- *He whisked into the house.*
- *He whisked her off to Paris for a few days.*

