

Need another word that means the same as “zoom”? Find 46 synonyms and 30 related words for “zoom” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Zoom” are: soar, soar up, soar upwards, surge, whizz, whizz along, zoom along, race, hurry, speed, dash, bolt, dart, sprint, run, rush, hasten, hurtle, career, streak, shoot, go like lightning, go hell for leather, spank along, bowl along, rattle along, whirl, whoosh, buzz, swoop, flash, blast, charge, stampede, gallop, sweep, hare, fly, wing, scurry, scud, scutter, scramble, rapid climb, rapid growth

Zoom as a Noun

Definitions of "Zoom" as a noun

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

- *A rapid rise.*
- *The act of rising upward into the air.*
- *A camera shot that changes smoothly from a long shot to a close-up or vice versa.*



Synonyms of "Zoom" as a noun (3 Words)

rapid climb A part of a river where the current is very fast.

rapid growth A part of a river where the current is very fast.

soar The act of rising upward into the air.



Zoom as a Verb

Definitions of "Zoom" as a verb

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

- *Enlarge or decrease the size of part of an electronic image on a screen.*
- *Cause (a lens or camera) to zoom in or out.*
- *Rise rapidly.*
- *Move with a low humming noise.*
- *(of a camera or user) change smoothly from a long shot to a close-up or vice versa.*
- *Move or travel very quickly.*
- *(of a figure or level) rise sharply.*
- *Move along very quickly.*



Synonyms of "Zoom" as a verb (43 Words)

blast	Kick or strike (a ball) hard. <i>Fierce techno riffs blasted out from the sound system.</i>
bolt	Make or roll into bolts. <i>All the doors were locked and bolted.</i>
bowl along	Hurl a cricket ball from one end of the pitch towards the batsman at the other end.
buzz	Signal to someone with a buzzer. <i>Mosquitoes were buzzing all around us.</i>
career	Move swiftly and in an uncontrolled way. <i>The coach careered across the road and went through a hedge.</i>
charge	Energize a battery by passing a current through it in the direction opposite to discharge. <i>The speaker charged up the crowd with his inflammatory remarks.</i>

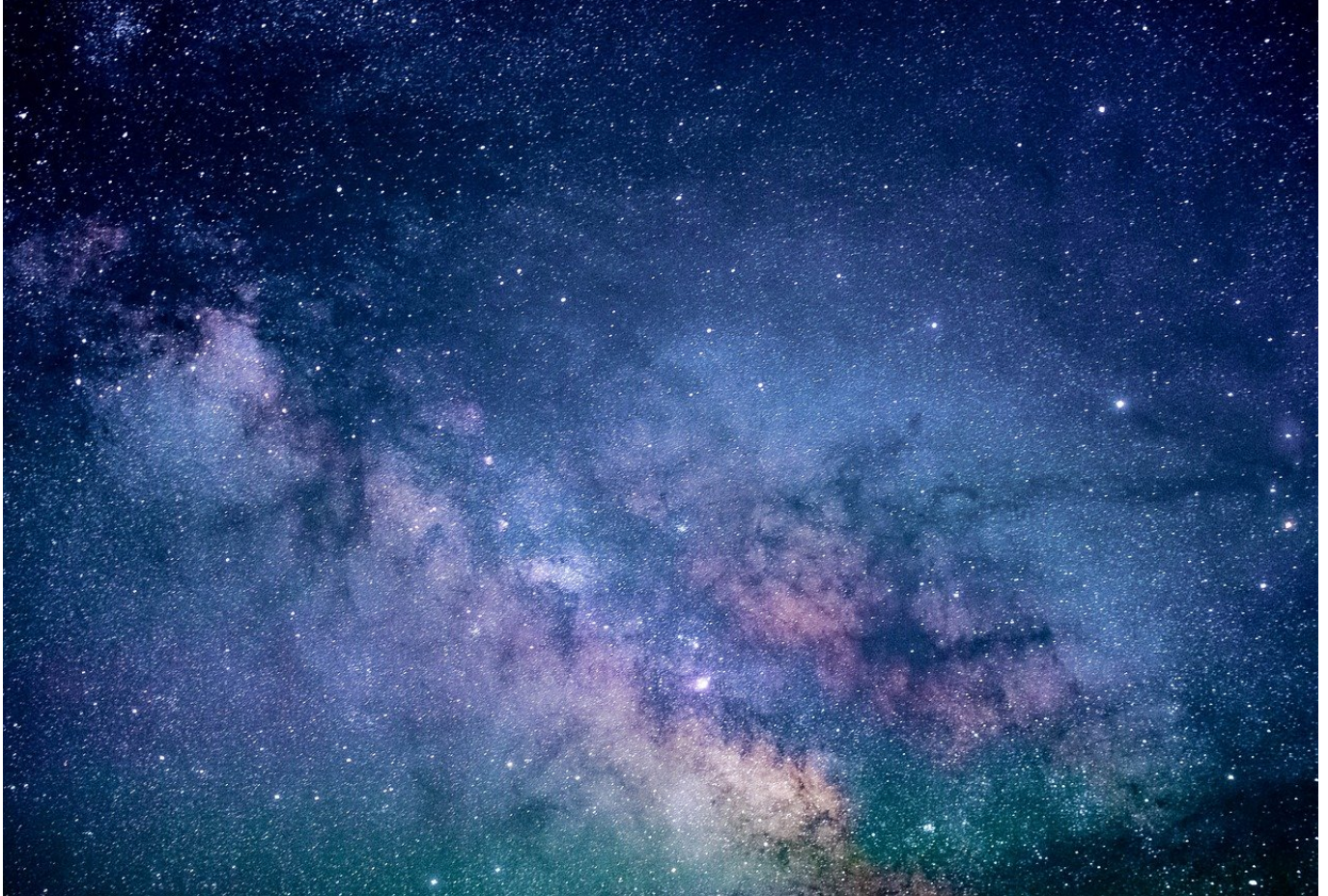
dart	Move along rapidly and lightly skim or dart. <i>She darted across the street.</i>
dash	Run or travel somewhere in a great hurry. <i>A gust of rain dashed against the bricks.</i>
flash	Run or move very quickly or hastily. <i>Lightning flashed overhead.</i>
fly	Cause to fly or float. <i>Fly into a rage.</i>
gallop	Make a horse gallop. <i>Did you gallop the horse just now.</i>
go hell for leather	Progress by being changed.
go like lightning	Continue to live through hardship or adversity.
hare	Run quickly like a hare. <i>He hared off between the trees.</i>
hasten	Cause (something, especially something undesirable) to happen sooner than it otherwise would. <i>We hastened back to Paris.</i>
hurry	Act or move at high speed. <i>Hurry up and finish your meal.</i>
hurtle	Make a thrusting forward movement. <i>A runaway car hurtled towards them.</i>
race	Prepare and enter an animal or vehicle for races. <i>Next year he raced again for the team.</i>
rattle along	Shake and cause to make a rattling noise.
run	Run as a sport or for exercise. <i>Run a process.</i>
rush	Cause to move fast or to rush or race. <i>I rushed outside and hailed a taxi.</i>
scramble	Cook (eggs) by beating them with a little liquid and then cooking and stirring them gently. <i>The Hurricanes were scrambled again this time meeting Italian fighters.</i>
scud	Run or move very quickly or hastily. <i>Three small ships were scudding before a brisk breeze.</i>
scurry	(of a person or small animal) move hurriedly with short quick steps. <i>Pedestrians scurried for cover.</i>

scutter	(especially of a small animal) move hurriedly with short steps. <i>A little dog scattered up from the cabin.</i>
shoot	Of a bud or shoot appear sprout. <i>The troops were ordered to shoot to kill.</i>
soar	Fly by means of a hang glider. <i>When she heard his voice her spirits soared.</i>
soar up	Go or move upward.
soar upwards	Rise rapidly.
spank along	Give a spanking to; subject to a spanking.
speed	Of a motorist travel at a speed that is greater than the legal limit. <i>The car that crashed was speeding.</i>
sprint	Run at full speed over a short distance. <i>I saw Charlie sprinting through the traffic towards me.</i>
stampede	Run away in a stampede. <i>Thunderbolts can stampede animals.</i>
streak	Cover a surface with streaks. <i>The plane streaked across the sky.</i>
surge	Rise and move, as in waves or billows. <i>The journalists surged forward.</i>
sweep	Sweep across or over. <i>They were trying to get the Lewis gun up behind some trees from where they would sweep the trench.</i>
swoop	Move with a sweep or in a swooping arc. <i>She swooped up the hen in her arms.</i>
whirl	Move or cause to move rapidly. <i>A kaleidoscope of images whirled through her brain.</i>
whizz	Move quickly through the air with a whistling or buzzing sound. <i>Whizz the mixture to a smooth paste.</i>
whizz along	Make a soft swishing sound.
whoosh	Move with a whooshing sound. <i>Oil whooshed up when the drill hit the well.</i>
wing	Travel on wings or by aircraft fly. <i>A little preparation puts you ahead of the job seekers who try to wing it.</i>
zoom along	Move with a low humming noise.



Usage Examples of "Zoom" as a verb

- *He jumped into his car and zoomed off.*
- *We watched the fly zooming around.*
- *We can zoom out to view the entire slide.*
- *Viewers can zoom in on any part of the image they want to see better.*
- *During filming it is possible to zoom.*
- *Zoom out for a wide view of the garden again.*
- *The value of these stocks is zooming.*
- *The camera zoomed in for a close-up of his face.*
- *You can enlarge a region of the screen by zooming in.*
- *The share index zoomed by about 136 points.*
- *Bikes zoomed past.*
- *TV ratings will zoom.*



Associations of "Zoom" (30 Words)

<u>accelerate</u>	Cause to move faster. <i>The key question is whether stress accelerates ageing.</i>
ascend	Travel up. <i>Jupiter ascends.</i>
ascent	The act of changing location in an upward direction. <i>The ascent grew steeper.</i>
augmentation	The lengthening of the time values of notes in a melodic part. <i>The augmentation of the curriculum with new subjects.</i>
<u>climb</u>	A mountain hill or slope that is climbed. <i>The track climbed steeply up a narrow twisting valley.</i>
climber	An iron spike attached to the shoe to prevent slipping on ice when walking or climbing. <i>Climbers trained up fences and trellises.</i>

climbing	The sport or activity of climbing mountains or cliffs. <i>His other great interest was climbing especially in the Alps.</i>
elevate	(of a priest) hold up (a consecrated host or chalice) for adoration. <i>He was elevated to Secretary of State.</i>
escalate	Increase rapidly. <i>The disturbance escalated into a full scale riot.</i>
fast	(of a film) needing only a short exposure. <i>Set a fast pace.</i>
increase	A change resulting in an increase. <i>We are aiming to increase awareness of social issues.</i>
ladder	With reference to tights or stockings develop or cause to develop a ladder. <i>One of Sally s stockings developed a ladder.</i>
mounting	The action of mounting something. <i>The mounting of rapid fire guns.</i>
precipitate	A precipitated solid substance in suspension or after settling or filtering. <i>Cell proteins were then precipitated and washed in 10 trichloroacetic acid.</i>
proliferate	Increase rapidly in number; multiply. <i>Pizza parlors proliferate in this area.</i>
promote	Of an additive act as a promoter of a catalyst. <i>I got promoted after many years of hard work.</i>
raise	Raise from a lower to a higher position. <i>Raise a mutiny.</i>
rise	The property possessed by a slope or surface that rises. <i>Christ is risen.</i>
shin	The inner and thicker of the two bones of the human leg between the knee and ankle. <i>He shinned up a tree.</i>
soar	The act of rising upward into the air. <i>The gulls soared on the summery winds.</i>
spate	A large number or amount or extent. <i>A spate of attacks on holidaymakers.</i>
stepladder	A folding portable ladder hinged at the top.
surge	Rise or move forward. <i>The boats surged.</i>
up	Lift something up. <i>Dot didn t hear Mrs Parvis come creeping up behind her.</i>

upgrade Raise (an employee) to a higher grade or rank.
*Check that the **upgrade** is installed and performing correctly.*

upsurge A sudden forceful flow.
*An **upsurge** of emotion.*

volant (of an animal) able to fly or glide.
*A falcon **volant**.*

whizz A whistling or buzzing sound made by something moving fast through the air.
*Cobbled streets where people **whizzed** back and forth on bicycles.*

winged Having wings or as if having wings of a specified kind.
*The **winged** feet of Mercury.*

