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track

[noun](#)\ 'trak 

Definition of *track*

(Entry 1 of 2)

1 : a footprint whether recent or fossil the huge track of a dinosaur

2a : detectable evidence (such as the wake of a ship, a line of footprints, or a wheel rut) that something has passed

b : a path made by or as if by repeated footfalls : [trail](#)

c : a course laid out especially for racing

d : the parallel rails of a railroad

e(1) : material recorded especially on or as if on a track instrumental tracks a bonus commentary track on a DVD

(2) : one of a series of parallel or concentric paths along which material (such as music or information) is recorded (as on a phonograph record or magnetic tape)

(3) : a group of grooves on a phonograph record containing recorded sound

f : a usually metal way (such as a groove) serving as a guide (as for a movable lighting fixture)

3a : a sequence of events : a train of ideas : [succession](#)

b : an awareness of a fact, progression, or condition keep track of the costs lose track of the time

4 : track-and-field sports especially : those performed on a running track

5a : the course along which something moves or progresses

b : a way of life, conduct, or action

c : one of several curricula of study to which students are assigned according to their needs or levels of ability

d : the projection on the earth's surface of the path along which something (such as a missile or an airplane) has flown

6a : the width of a wheeled vehicle from wheel to wheel and usually from the outside of the rims

b : the tread of an automobile tire

c : either of two endless belts on which a [tracklaying](#) vehicle travels

in one's tracks

: where one stands or is at the moment : on the spot was stopped *in his tracks*

on track

: achieving or doing what is necessary or expected

track

[verb](#)

tracked; tracking; tracks

Definition of *track* (Entry 2 of 2)[transitive verb](#)1a : to follow the [tracks](#) or [traces](#) of : [trail](#)

b : to search for by following evidence until found track down the source

2a : to follow by vestiges : [trace](#)

b : to observe or plot the moving path of (something, such as a spacecraft or missile) often instrumentally

3a : to carry (mud or other material) on the feet and deposit tracking mud into the kitchen

b : to make tracks upon

4 : to keep track of (something, such as a trend) : [follow](#)5 : to travel over : [traverse](#) track a desert[intransitive verb](#)1 : [travel](#) a comet tracking eastward

2a of a pair of wheels

(1) : to maintain a constant distance apart on the straightaway

(2) : to fit a track or rails

b of a rear wheel of a vehicle : to follow accurately the corresponding fore wheel on a straightaway

c of a phonograph needle : to follow the groove undulations of a recording

3 : to leave tracks (as on a floor)

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trackless \ 'trak-ləs  \ adjective

Verb

tracker noun

Synonyms & Antonyms for *track*

Synonyms: Noun

[imprint](#), [trace](#), [trail](#)

Synonyms: Verb

[bird-dog](#), [chase](#), [course](#), [dog](#), [follow](#), [hound](#), [pursue](#), [run](#), [shadow](#), [tag](#), [tail](#), [trace](#), [trail](#)

Antonyms: Verb

[guide](#), [lead](#), [pilot](#)

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Choose the Right Synonym for *track*

Noun

[trace](#), [vestige](#), [track](#) mean a perceptible sign made by something that has passed. [trace](#) may suggest any line, mark, or discernible effect. the killer left no *traces* [vestige](#) applies to a tangible reminder such as a fragment or remnant of what is past and gone. boulders that are *vestiges* of the last ice age [track](#) implies a continuous line that can be followed. the fossilized *tracks* of dinosaurs

Examples of *track* in a Sentence

Noun