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Linguistic Evidence that the word **STEALTH** is most often associated with a type of secrecy that is basically the act of **hunting, preying, attacking**, or at least spying, avoiding detection, being inconspicuous which is not indicative in the Arrest Warrant wording or description of the arresting incident/s *“follow and stare or get right into personal space”* like the fact I approached a car window. It is also impossible to stealthily stare in a market with aisles. A stealth-like stare if not with binoculars would be to avoid detection that is hardly the case when and if men are harmlessly flirting with women.

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Definition of *stealth* (Entry 1 of 2)

1 : a cautious, unobtrusive, and secretive way of moving or proceeding intended to avoid detection

// Makos, among the fastest of sharks, chase down their prey. Slower species ... rely on *stealth* and explosive power.
— Steve Kemper

// The intricate labor ... required courage and *stealth*.
— Sue M. Halpern

// As we walked closer we began treading with exaggerated *stealth* until we came very close ...
— Dorothy Dimsdale

// A thief does his work in secret and **by *stealth***.
— Harry Shaw

2 : an aircraft-design characteristic consisting of oblique angular construction and avoidance of vertical surfaces that is intended to produce a very weak radar return —usually used before another noun

// a *stealth* bomber/fighter

// *stealth* aircraft

// *stealth* technology

3 **a** *archaic* : THEFT

b *obsolete* : something stolen



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Choose the Right Synonym for *stealthy*

SECRET, COVERT, STEALTHY, FURTIVE, CLANDESTINE, SURREPTITIOUS, UNDERHANDED mean done without attracting observation. SECRET implies concealment on any grounds for any motive. // met at a *secret* location // COVERT stresses the fact of not being open or declared. // *covert* intelligence operations // STEALTHY suggests taking pains to avoid being seen or heard especially in some misdoing. // the *stealthy* step of a burglar // FURTIVE implies a sly or cautious stealthiness. // lovers exchanging *furtive* glances // CLANDESTINE implies secrecy usually for an evil, illicit, or unauthorized purpose and often emphasizes the fear of being discovered. // a *clandestine* meeting of conspirators // SURREPTITIOUS applies to action or behavior done secretly often with skillful avoidance of detection and in violation of custom, law, or authority. // the *surreptitious* stockpiling of weapons // UNDERHANDED stresses fraud or deception. // an *underhanded* trick //

English: Stare – 1: to look fixedly often with wide-open eyes

2: to show oneself conspicuously

Conspicuous - easily seen or noticed; readily visible or observable



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Examples of *stealth* in a Sentence

Noun

// The fox uses *stealth* and cunning to hunt its prey.

Adjective

// the SWAT team carried out a *stealth* raid on the house, which was believed to be harboring a terrorist cell

People also ask

What things are stealthy? ^

stealthy. The definition of **stealthy** is a person or **thing** that is quiet and secretive. An example of **stealthy** is how sea gulls sneak in and steal food from people picnicking on the beach.

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Why are cats so stealthy? ^

Cats represent an ideal model animal to explore the balance of different locomotor goals such as energetic efficiency and **stealth** because **cats** consistently walk with their limbs more flexed than distance specialists and because they often adopt a **stealthy** hunting style that requires approaching prey without being ... Nov 26, 2008

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People also ask

What does it mean to go stealth? ^

Stealth means sneakiness. When you **do** something with **stealth**, you **do** it so quietly and carefully that no one notices. You might admire the **stealth** of your cat when she sneaks up on a mouse. **Stealth** and steal **come** from the same root word and used to **mean** the same thing.

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AFRICAN AMERICAN SLANG FOR THE WORD STEAL – **AN ATTACK**

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steal

To [punch someone](#)

Yo son, that mofo be [frontin](#). I'm gonna go steal him in his [mouf](#).

Damn son, you just [got stole](#) in your dome.

by [Matt](#) August 13, 2003

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steal

1. to take [someone else's belongings](#)
2. the updated version, or slang that replaced "[sneak](#)", which means to punch someone in the face.

1. Back when I was younger, I would have told dude '['Im'a sneak you](#)', but thats old so nowadays I just be like 'I'll steal the shit out you'!

2. If you steal my shit, ['Im'a steal you](#) bitch!

3. To steal a person means to punch them in their face, therefore, it is redundant to tell someone that you will "steal them in the face".



stealth

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noun

noun: **stealth**

cautious and surreptitious action or movement.

"the silence and stealth of a hungry cat"

Similar:

furtiveness

secretiveness

secrecy

surreptitiousness

sneakiness



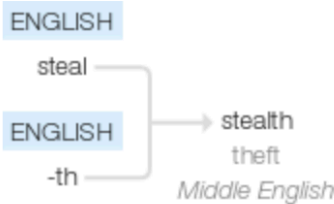
adjective

modifier noun: **stealth**

(chiefly of aircraft) designed in accordance with technology that makes detection by radar or sonar difficult.

"a stealth bomber"

Origin



Middle English (in the sense 'theft'): probably representing an Old English word related to [steal](#), + [-th](#)².

Game stalker

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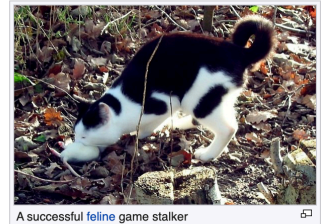
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Defined narrowly, a **game stalker** is a hunter who for sport, approaches close to its **timid quarry** before making a kill. The practice is commonly associated^[*by whom?*] with the **moors** of **Scotland** where the principal quarry is **red deer**. However, the skill is found worldwide and is of extremely long standing. Many other species such as **cats** and **hyenas** also stalk their prey.

Among **hunter-gatherers**, where their quarry is timid, stalking is a way of livelihood in order that they may catch what they hunt. Nowadays, stalking is frequently done for purposes of **photography** or observation of animal behaviour rather than for killing.

Whatever the means of killing, the hunter has to be near the quarry in order to achieve it. Most animals are very sensitive to the presence of **predators**. In many cases, their sense of smell is highly developed, detecting anything with an unusual scent. The stalker therefore needs to approach from down-wind. Similarly, care needs to be taken to avoid being seen and heard.

The **deerstalker** is a type of **hat** associated with **Sherlock Holmes** and **Elmer Fudd**. Notable for its slight rain-brim to the front and back, with a **camouflage** checked **twill** pattern and fold-down earpieces for selective warmth or to raise when listening for **deer**.



A successful **feline** game stalker

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Ambush predator

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Ambush predators or **sit-and-wait predators** are **carnivorous animals** that capture or trap prey by stealth or by strategy (typically not conscious), rather than by speed or by strength. Ambush **predators** sit and wait for prey, often from a concealed position, and then launch a rapid surprise attack.

The ambush may be set by hiding in a burrow, by **camouflage**, by **aggressive mimicry**, or by the use of a trap. The predator then uses a combination of **senses** to assess the prey and to time the strike. Nocturnal ambush predators such as **cats** and **snakes** have vertical slit **pupils**, helping them to judge the distance to prey in dim light. Different ambush predators use a variety of means to capture their prey, from the long sticky tongues of **chameleons** to the expanding mouths of **frogfishes**.

Ambush predation is widely distributed in the **animal kingdom**, spanning some members of numerous groups such as the **starfish**, **cephalopods**, **crustaceans**, **spiders**, **insects** such as **mantis**, and **vertebrates** such as many **snakes** and **fishes**.

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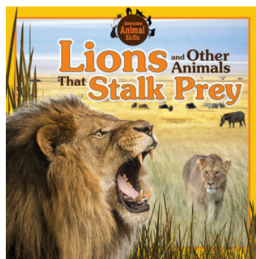
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Lions and Other Animals That Stalk Prey

Awesome Animal Skills

Some animals have developed special skills for hunting, and that's bad news for their prey! Lions are known to stalk when they hunt, quietly pursuing their prey until they're ready to pounce. Readers will learn about the lurking lion and other stealthy animals, such as polar bears, komodo dragons, jaguars, and great white sharks. This book provides a fascinating introduction to each animal, including fun facts on their physical characteristics, habitat, and social structure, while describing their individual stalking technique. Readers will delight in the book's information-rich text and stunning images, which are supplemented by a variety of riveting fun facts.

Stalking in the animal kingdom

In the stalking phase of hunting, **carnivorous** predators in the animal kingdom move slowly and quietly towards their prey. Once the stalking phase of the hunt is completed, a rapid approach towards their prey commences. By means of **camouflage** and slow and quiet advancement, predators are often able to stealthily move towards their prey without being detected. **Cheetahs** stalk their prey before attacking and often come within about a hundred feet (30 meters) of their prey before they sprint towards their prey at speeds up to about 70 mph.^[1]

See also

- [Ambush predators](#)
- [Hunting](#)
- [Camouflage](#)

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Why do big cats usually stalk and pounce?

BBC Wildlife contributor Karen Emslie answers your wild question.

What does it mean to stealth someone? ^

stealthy. Use the adjective **stealthy** to describe something or **someone** that is marked by secrecy, even sneakiness. Ninjas are **stealthy**, moving quietly and cautiously, which **makes** them excellent spies. When something is done in a **stealthy** way, the motivation is almost always to escape from being noticed.

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An Amur tiger stalks through the undergrowth (Credit: Mark Malkinson/Alamy Stock Photo)

Big cats are undoubtedly finely-honed hunters. They are apex predators with fearsome claws and powerful jaws. Tigers are strong swimmers and leopards are excellent climbers, so they can cover a variety of landscapes during a hunt.



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