WALK

What are some other ways people walk? Write and draw your examples. Share with the class.
SYNONYMS OF WALK

pace; stagger; roam; stroll; stride; limp; ramble; stray; stalk; blunder; totter; wander

1. to walk in leisure; to saunter; walk along lazily

2. to wander for pleasure carelessly without any purpose, to move about aimlessly

3. to move from place to place without a fixed route

4. to go without fixed direction and without any particular destination, often for pleasure

5. - to abandon the proper course; to wander; to roam. It implies a state of danger or being lost.

6. to walk back and forth moved by some strong, usually negative feeling

7. to walk with long steps; make a long step across something

8. walk in a proud way; walk stiffly or haughtily

9. to move clumsily, awkwardly or unsteadily

10. to walk in a lame way, unsteadily; to hobble; to hitch

11. to move or stand unsteadily

12. to sway as if about to fall; to move back and forth or from side to side, as if about to fall.
Put the verbs in the suitable example:

1. When she gets nervous she _______ back and forth.

2. The injured player _______ off the court.

3. I enjoy _________ in the countryside and through the woods, especially in spring.

4. When she was a child she liked to ______ through the woods.

5. He _______ out of the coal mine and collapsed in our arms.

6. She called the police because her ex-boyfriend was _______ her.

7. They _________ along the street looking in the store windows.

8. The airplane _________ off course.


10. He _______ away from the trail and got lost.

11. We __________________ along through the woods until we finally found the trail.

12. Of the slowly melting smoke a figure emerged, _______ purposefully toward the main exit.
1. When she gets nervous she **pace** back and forth.
2. The injured player **limped** off the court.
3. I enjoy **rambling** in the countryside and through the woods, especially in spring.
4. When she was a child she liked to **roam** through the woods.
5. He **tottered** out of the coal mine and collapsed in our arms.
6. She called the police because her ex-boyfriend was **stalking** her.
7. They **strolled** along the street looking in the store windows.
8. The airplane **strayed** off course.
10. He **wandered** away from the trail and got lost.
11. We **blundered** along through the woods until we finally found the trail.
12. Of the slowly melting smoke a figure emerged, **striding** purposefully toward the main exit.
1. to walk in leisure; to saunter; walk along lazily _stroll_
2. to wander for pleasure carelessly without any purpose, to move about aimlessly _ramble_
3. to move from place to place without a fixed route _wander_
4. to go without fixed direction and without any particular destination, often for pleasure _roam_
5. - to abandon the proper course; to wander; to roam. It implies a state of danger or being lost. _stray_
6. to walk back and forth moved by some strong, usually negative feeling _pace_
7. to walk with long steps; make a long step across something _stride_
8. walk in a proud way; walk stiffly or haughtily _stalk_
9. to move clumsily, awkwardly or unsteadily _blunder_
10. to walk in a lame way, unsteadily; to hobble; to hitch _limp_
11. to move or stand unsteadily _stagger_
12. to sway as if about to fall; to move back and forth or from side to side, as if about to fall. _totter_
1. **amble**
   
   walk leisurely

   *Nearby, an elderly couple *amble *along, her arm in his.*  

2. **careen**
   
   pitching dangerously to one side

   *Bryant was trying to grab a pass when he *careened *out of bounds.*  
   *Seattle Times* (Dec 22, 2011)

3. **falter**
   
   move hesitantly, as if about to give way

   *He gives no hint of *faltering *and drawing back.*  
   *Beardslee, Clark S.*

4. **flounder**
   
   walk with great difficulty

   *Simple, blundering men who had *floundered *around trying to horn in.*  
   *Hecht, Ben*

5. **limp**
   
   walk impeded by some physical injury

   *Paul *limped *off after hitting a jumper in the final minutes.*  
   *Seattle Times* (Jan 15, 2012)
6. **lumber**
   
   move heavily or clumsily

   “Here I am *lumbering* along to catch up, while she has so much energy,” Walker says.

7. **lurch**
   
   move suddenly or as if unable to control one's movements


8. **meander**
   
   move or cause to move in a sinuous or circular course

   *Just when I thought we had you *meandering* away from here, Lefty, you turned right round and came back.  *Standish, Burt L.*

9. **parade**
   
   march in a procession

   *Former players *paraded* through his living room for the chance to say hello.*
10. **prowl**

move about in or as if in a predatory manner

*Hightower said he believed trouble began with a few stray dogs prowling the area, but neighboring pets left free to roam soon joined the fray.*

11. **ramble**

move about aimlessly or without any destination

*We went ashore immediately, procured horses, and, having found our friends, rambled over the city, viewing the numerous public buildings by which it is adorned.*

12. **saunter**

walk leisurely and with no apparent aim

*In June, some flights were delayed at Kennedy when about 100 turtles, seeking a place to lay their eggs, sauntered across a runway.*  
*New York Times (Dec 4, 2011)*

13. **skulk**

move stealthily

*Judas, smitten already with remorse, skulks along clutching his bag of silver.*  
*Bailey, Henry Turner*

14. **somnambulate**

walk in one’s sleep
15. **stagger**

walk with great difficulty

*He staggered but recovered himself again, and running a few yards farther dropped into a thicket, and wriggled under it on his hands and knees.*  
*Bindloss, Harold*

16. **stalk**

walk stiffly

*Abruptly he stalked on, humming to himself—a curious-looking being, with his painted face and dazed eyes under the broad-brimmed hat.*  
*Hornibrook, Isabel*

17. **stride**

walk with long steps

*Solemnly, with long strides, armor glistening, sword clanking, helmet in hand, the Swan Knight advanced and stood before the King.*  
*Bender, Millicent Schwab*

18. **stroll**

walk leisurely and with no apparent aim

*As Franco finishes speaking, Bradley casually strolls in, freshened up after playing in a 5-0 demolition of a local fifth division team.*  
*New York Times (Jan 19, 2012)*
19. **strut**

   walk with a lofty proud gait

   *People were all alike, no matter how they strutted or posed.*  *Hecht, Ben*

20. **stumble**

   miss a step and fall or nearly fall

   *I stumbled across the room, my limbs growing heavier every moment.*

21. **swagger**

   walk with a lofty proud gait

   *Goodman said the dance had "elements of Jagger, swagger and stagger."  Seattle Times (Sep 20, 2011)*

22. **totter**

   move without being stable, as if threatening to fall

   *The rising fumes seemed to affect my head more than usual in that confined space, and I tottered a little as I worked.*  *Allen, Grant*

23. **trudge**

   walk heavily and firmly, as when weary, or through mud
24. **waddle**

walk unsteadily

*Some workers’ legs swelled so much they *waddled*.  *New York Times (Jan 25, 2012)*

25. **wade**

walk through relatively shallow water

*For a moment he was seen walking on jammed logs, alternately *wading* through shallow places, and then he was lost in the darkness*.  *Gordon, Harry*