

Need another word that means the same as “beckon”? Find 28 synonyms and 30 related words for “beckon” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Beckon” are: wave, gesture, signal, gesticulate, make a gesture, motion, nod, call, entice, invite, tempt, coax, lure, charm, attract, draw, pull, pull in, bring in, allure, interest, fascinate, engage, enchant, captivate, persuade, induce, catch the eye of

Beckon as a Verb

Definitions of "Beckon" as a verb

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

- *Signal with the hands or nod.*
- *Summon (someone) by beckoning to them.*
- *Summon with a wave, nod, or some other gesture.*
- *Make a gesture with the hand, arm, or head to encourage or instruct someone to approach or follow.*
- *Appear inviting.*
- *Appear attractive or inviting.*



Synonyms of "Beckon" as a verb (28 Words)

allure	Powerfully attract or charm; tempt. <i>Will sponsors really be allured by such opportunities.</i>
	Be attractive to.
attract	<i>He hoped this strategy would attract foreign investment by multinationals.</i>
bring in	Bring into a different state.
call	Give the calls to the dancers for a square dance. <i>Bluejays called to one another.</i>
<u>captivate</u>	Attract and hold the interest and attention of; charm. <i>He was captivated by her beauty.</i>
catch the eye of	Perceive by hearing.
<u>charm</u>	Protect through supernatural powers or charms. <i>The books have charmed children the world over.</i>

<u>coax</u>	Obtain something from (someone) by gentle and persistent persuasion. <i>Come on now I coaxed.</i>
draw	Represent by making a drawing of as with a pencil chalk etc on a surface. Draw wire.
<u>enchant</u>	Fill (someone) with great delight; charm. <i>You have been enchanted by some spirits.</i>
<u>engage</u>	Engage for service under a term of contract. <i>They engaged in a discussion.</i>
<u>entice</u>	Provoke someone to do something through (often false or exaggerated) promises or persuasion. <i>A show which should entice a new audience into the theatre.</i>
<u>fascinate</u>	Attract; cause to be enamored. <i>I've always been fascinated by computers.</i>
gesticulate	Show, express or direct through movement. <i>They were shouting and gesticulating frantically at drivers who did not slow down.</i>
gesture	Express something with a gesture or gestures. <i>He gestured her towards a chair.</i>
<u>induce</u>	Cause to do; cause to act in a specified manner. <i>The current in the primary winding is induced by the rotating magnet.</i>
interest	Excite the curiosity of engage the interest of. <i>I thought the book might interest Eliot.</i>
invite	Invite someone to one's house. <i>We were invited to a dinner at the Embassy.</i>
<u>lure</u>	Provoke someone to do something through (often false or exaggerated) promises or persuasion. <i>The child was lured into a car but managed to escape.</i>
make a gesture	To compose or represent.
motion	Propose for discussion and resolution at a meeting or legislative assembly. <i>He motioned Dennis to a plush chair.</i>
<u>nod</u>	Signify or express greeting assent or understanding by nodding. <i>He looked around for support and everyone noded.</i>
persuade	Cause (someone) to believe something, especially after a sustained effort; convince. <i>He did everything he could to persuade the police that he was the robber.</i>

pull

Cause to move by pulling.
*He **pulled** himself into the saddle.*

pull in

Move into a certain direction.

signal

Communicate silently and non verbally by signals or signs.
*Stone **signalled** right.*

tempt

Have an urge or inclination to do something.
*The window displays **tempted** the shoppers.*

wave

Set waves in.
*She **waved** her gun.*



Usage Examples of "Beckon" as a verb

- *The going is tough and soft options beckon.*
- *Miranda beckoned to Adam.*
- *The shop window decorations beckoned.*
- *He beckoned Cameron over.*
- *He beckoned Duncan to follow.*



Associations of "Beckon" (30 Words)

call	Give the calls to the dancers for a square dance. <i>The alternative call of 2 would be quite unsound.</i>
convoke	Call together or summon (an assembly or meeting). <i>She sent messages convoking a Council of Ministers.</i>
declamation	Vehement oratory. <i>Lines written for a school declamation.</i>
deportation	The act of expelling a person from their native land. <i>A deportation order.</i>

<u>elicit</u>	Derive by reason. <i>A corrupt heart elicits in an hour all that is bad in us.</i>
<u>entice</u>	Attract or tempt by offering pleasure or advantage. <i>The treat is offered to entice the dog to eat.</i>
<u>entreat</u>	Treat (someone) in a specified manner. <i>The King I fear hath ill entreated her.</i>
<u>evoke</u>	Evoke or provoke to appear or occur. <i>Akasha is evoked in India when a house is being built to ensure its completion.</i>
extradition	The surrender of an accused or convicted person by one state or country to another (usually under the provisions of a statute or treaty). <i>Emergency extraditions.</i>
<u>guest</u>	A person staying at a hotel or guest house. <i>He was in Warsaw as a guest of the Polish government.</i>
intercom	An electrical device allowing one-way or two-way communication. <i>The pilot s voice comes over the intercom.</i>
invite	Invite someone to one s house. <i>We invited the neighbors in for a cup of coffee.</i>
<u>invoke</u>	Give rise to; evoke. <i>She invoked his help against this attack.</i>
<u>mobilize</u>	Call to arms; of military personnel. <i>Acid rain mobilizes the aluminium in forest soils.</i>
muster	A formal gathering of troops, especially for inspection, display, or exercise. <i>My father needed help with mustering sheep.</i>
paging	The system of numbering pages. <i>The public address system in the hospital was used for paging.</i>
<u>petition</u>	Present a petition to an authority in respect of a particular cause. <i>The Act allowed couples to petition for divorce after one year of marriage.</i>
<u>reciprocity</u>	Mutual exchange of commercial or other privileges. <i>The Community intends to start discussions on reciprocity with third countries.</i>
<u>reinstate</u>	Bring back into original existence, use, function, or position. <i>The union threatened strike action if Owen was not reinstated.</i>
repast	The food served and eaten at one time. <i>A sumptuous repast.</i>
repatriate	A person who has been repatriated. <i>Foreign firms would be permitted to repatriate all profits.</i>

request	A formal message requesting something that is submitted to an authority. <i>The club s excursion was postponed at the request of some of the members.</i>
<u>shout</u>	Prevent someone from speaking or being heard by shouting. <i>He was shouted down as he tried to explain the decision.</i>
subpoena	Serve or summon with a subpoena. <i>The decision to subpoena government records.</i>
<u>summon</u>	Gather or bring together. <i>He summoned a meeting of head delegates.</i>
summons	Serve someone with a summons. <i>He has been summonsed to appear in court next month.</i>
visiting	(of a person) on a visit to a person or place. <i>A visiting professor.</i>
warrant	Show to be reasonable or provide adequate ground for. <i>An extradition warrant.</i>
writ	A piece or body of writing. <i>The two reinstated officers issued a writ for libel against the applicants.</i>
<u>yell</u>	An organized cheer, especially one used to support a sports team. <i>You heard me losing my temper and yelling at her.</i>

