

Need another word that means the same as “cast”? Find 148 synonyms and 30 related words for “cast” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Cast” are: couch, frame, put, redact, mold, mould, drift, ramble, range, roam, roll, rove, stray, swan, tramp, vagabond, wander, contrive, project, throw, cast off, drop, shake off, shed, throw away, throw off, hurl, hurtle, barf, be sick, cat, chuck, disgorge, honk, puke, purge, regorge, regurgitate, retch, sick, spew, spue, throw up, upchuck, vomit, vomit up, draw, emit, give off, send out, send forth, radiate, diffuse, spread out, form, create, make, produce, cause, register, record, enter, file, lodge, post, set down, vote, toss, fling, pitch, bowl, dash, shy, lob, launch, flip, let fly, direct, discharge, propel, send, shoot, turn, dart, bestow, give, fashion, shape, model, bewitch, enchant, discard, slough off, get rid of, let fall, let drop, calculate, devise, compute, reckon, determine, assess, work out, formulate, write, casting, cast of characters, dramatis personae, plaster bandage, plaster cast, stamp, replica, copy, representation, mock-up, imitation, reproduction, duplicate, type, sort, kind, variety, class, style, nature, manner, pattern, grain, ilk, kidney, strain, brand, genre, squint**

## Cast as a Noun

### Definitions of "Cast" as a noun

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

- *The act of throwing a fishing line out over the water by means of a rod and reel.*
- *The act of throwing dice.*
- *A pair or group of hawks or falcons.*
- *A slight squint.*
- *Object formed by a mold.*
- *The form or appearance of something, especially someone's features or complexion.*
- *The visual appearance of something or someone.*
- *A wide sweep made by a sheepdog in mustering sheep.*
- *A bandage stiffened with plaster of Paris, moulded to the shape of a limb that is broken and used to support and protect it.*
- *A violent throw.*
- *A wide search made by a hound or pack of hounds to find a trail.*
- *An object made by shaping molten metal or similar material in a mould.*
- *The actors in a play.*
- *A throw or a number thrown at dice.*
- *The distinctive form in which a thing is made.*
- *The character of something.*
- *A mould used to make an object by casting.*
- *A pellet regurgitated by a hawk or owl.*
- *A throw of a fishing line.*
- *The leader of a fishing line.*
- *Bandage consisting of a firm covering (often made of plaster of Paris) that immobilizes broken bones while they heal.*
- *An act of throwing something forcefully.*
- *Container into which liquid is poured to create a given shape when it hardens.*



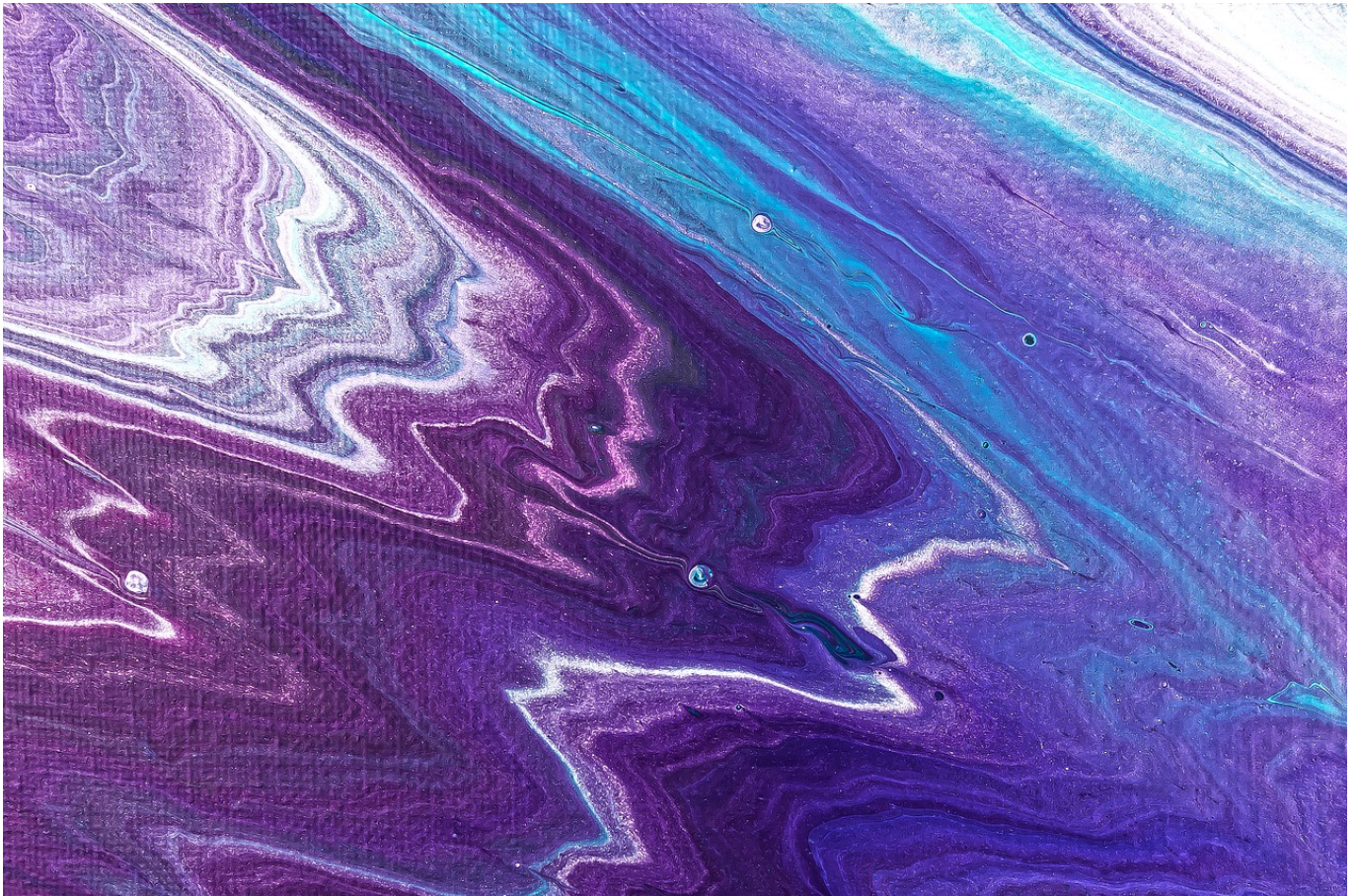
## Synonyms of "Cast" as a noun (43 Words)

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| <b>brand</b>              | An identifying mark burned on livestock or in former times criminals or slaves with a branding iron.<br><i>The <b>brand</b> on a sheep identifies it as mine.</i> |
| <b>cast of characters</b> | Container into which liquid is poured to create a given shape when it hardens.  |
| <b>casting</b>            | The act of creating something by casting it in a mold.<br><i>Bronze <b>castings</b>.</i>  |
| <b>class</b>              | A course of instruction.<br><i>I took <b>classes</b> in Indian music.</i>   |
| <b>copy</b>               | A reproduction of a written record (e.g. of a legal or school record).<br><i>No more stubble no more trouble trumpeted their ad <b>copy</b>.</i>                  |

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| <b>dramatis personae</b> | An actor's portrayal of someone in a play.   |
| <b>duplicate</b>         | A pawnbroker's ticket.<br><i>He made a <b>duplicate</b> for the files.</i>   |
| <b>fling</b>             | The act of flinging.<br><i>One final <b>fling</b> before a tranquil retirement.</i>  |
| <b>flip</b>              | The act of flipping a coin.<br><i>With a <b>flip</b> of the wrist.</i>   |
| <b>form</b>              | A set order of words a formula.<br><i>His eyes scanned her slender <b>form</b>.</i>  |
| <b>genre</b>             | An expressive style of music.<br><i><b>Genre</b> scenes.</i>   |
| <b>grain</b>             | A grainy appearance of a photograph or negative which is in proportion to the size of the emulsion particles composing it.<br><i>He scored along the <b>grain</b> of the table with the knife.</i> |
| <b>hurl</b>              | A ride in a vehicle; a lift.<br><i>Hey pal any chance of a <b>hurl</b>.</i>  |
| <b>ilk</b>               | Of the place or estate of the same name.<br><i>I can't tolerate people of his <b>ilk</b>.</i>  |
| <b>imitation</b>         | The doctrine that representations of nature or human behavior should be accurate imitations.<br><i>He attempted an atrocious <b>imitation</b> of my English accent.</i>                            |
| <b>kidney</b>            | The kidney of a sheep ox or pig as food.<br><i>I hoped that he would not prove of similar <b>kidney</b>.</i>   |
| <b>kind</b>              | A group of people or things having similar characteristics.<br><i>The trials were different in <b>kind</b> from any that preceded them.</i>  |
| <b>lob</b>               | In sport a ball lobbed over an opponent or a stroke producing this result.<br><i>Federer played a <b>lob</b> and Nadal's high volley was in the net.</i>   |
| <b>manner</b>            | Polite or well-bred social behaviour.<br><i>An adverb of <b>manner</b>.</i>  |
| <b>mock-up</b>           | Full-scale working model of something built for study or testing or display.   |
| <b>model</b>             | The plan for the reorganization of the Parliamentary army, passed by the House of Commons in 1644-5.<br><i>As she grew older she became a <b>model</b> of self control.</i>                        |
| <b>mold</b>              | A dish or dessert that is formed in or on a mold.<br><i>A lobster <b>mold</b>.</i>   |

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| <b>mould</b>           | A frame or template for producing mouldings.<br><i>He planned to conquer the world as a roving reporter in the <b>mould</b> of his hero.</i>   |
| <b>nature</b>          | Inborn or hereditary characteristics as an influence on or determinant of personality.<br><i>The laws of <b>nature</b>.</i>  |
| <b>pattern</b>         | Something intended as a guide for making something else.<br><i>A neat blue herringbone <b>pattern</b>.</i>   |
| <b>pitch</b>           | Baseball the act of throwing a baseball by a pitcher to a batter.<br><i>Her voice rose steadily in <b>pitch</b>.</i>   |
| <b>plaster bandage</b> | A surface of hardened plaster (as on a wall or ceiling.  |
| <b>plaster cast</b>    | A surface of hardened plaster (as on a wall or ceiling.  |
| <b>replica</b>         | Copy that is not the original; something that has been copied.<br><i>A <b>replica</b> of the Empire State Building.</i>  |
| <b>representation</b>  | The right of being represented by delegates who have a voice in some legislative body.<br><i>You may qualify for free legal <b>representation</b>.</i>                               |
| <b>reproduction</b>    | The action or process of copying something.<br><i>A <b>reproduction</b> of Monet's Wild Poppies.</i>   |
| <b>roll</b>            | A roll of currency notes often taken as the resources of a person or business etc.<br><i>Salmon and rice <b>rolls</b>.</i>   |
| <b>shape</b>           | The state of good health especially in the phrases in condition or in shape or out of condition or out of shape.<br><i>He was in no <b>shape</b> to drive.</i>                       |
| <b>shy</b>             | A sudden startled movement, especially of a frightened horse.<br><i>He gave the ball a <b>shy</b> to the first baseman.</i>  |
| <b>sort</b>            | A category of things distinguished by some common characteristic or quality.<br><i>What <b>sort</b> of person is he.</i>   |
| <b>squint</b>          | The act of squinting looking with the eyes partly closed.<br><i>Let me have a <b>squint</b>.</i>   |
| <b>stamp</b>           | A mark or pattern made by a stamp especially one indicating official validation.<br><i>He put his <b>stamp</b> on the envelope.</i>  |
| <b>strain</b>          | A severe or excessive demand on the strength, resources, or abilities of someone or something.<br><i>The accusations put a <b>strain</b> on relations between the two countries.</i> |

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| <b>style</b>   | In an invertebrate a small slender pointed appendage a stylet.<br><i>A striking feature of Swift's <b>style</b> is his use of conjunctions.</i>                              |
| <b>throw</b>   | An illegitimate delivery considered to have been thrown rather than properly bowled.<br><i>This decision represents something of a final <b>throw</b>.</i>                   |
| <b>toss</b>    | The action of tossing a coin as a method of deciding which team has the right to make a particular decision at the beginning of a game.<br><i>The <b>toss</b> of a coin.</i> |
| <b>type</b>    | Metal types used in letterpress printing.<br><i>Blood <b>types</b>.</i>  |
| <b>variety</b> | A collection containing a variety of sorts of things.<br><i>It's the <b>variety</b> that makes my job so enjoyable.</i>  |



## Usage Examples of "Cast" as a noun

- *She had a somewhat masculine cast of countenance.*
- *Pottery of this cast was found throughout the region.*

- *Bronze casts of the sculpture.*
- *The delicate cast of his features.*
- *The artist's casts and moulds became the property of the museum.*
- *The colours he wore emphasized the olive cast of his skin.*
- *I swung the rod out for a cast.*
- *He gave one thousand pounds for a cast of hawks.*
- *'tis no winning cast.*
- *He grabbed a spear for a third cast.*
- *I had to spend a month in a cast.*
- *He had a cast in one eye.*
- *This question is for minds of a more philosophical cast than mine.*



## Cast as a Verb

### Definitions of "Cast" as a verb

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

- *Throw forcefully.*

- *(of a dog) search in different directions for a lost scent.*
- *Shed (skin or horns) in the process of growth.*
- *Select to play, sing, or dance a part in a play, movie, musical, opera, or ballet.*
- *Let down (an anchor or sounding line).*
- *Eject the contents of the stomach through the mouth.*
- *Register (a vote).*
- *Get rid of.*
- *(of a horse) lose (a shoe).*
- *Cause (uncertainty or disapproval) to be associated with something.*
- *Choose at random.*
- *Shape (metal or other material) by pouring it into a mould while molten.*
- *Let loose (hounds) on a scent.*
- *Form by pouring (e.g., wax or hot metal) into a cast or mold.*
- *Formulate in a particular style or language.*
- *Move about aimlessly or without any destination, often in search of food or employment.*
- *Assign the roles of (a movie or a play) to actors.*
- *Direct (one's eyes or a look) at something.*
- *Throw (something) forcefully in a specified direction.*
- *(in country dancing) change one's position by moving a certain number of places in a certain direction along the outside of the line in which one is dancing.*
- *Immobilize (an animal, especially a cow) by using a rope to cause it to fall on its side.*
- *Cause (light or shadow) to appear on a surface.*
- *Cause (a magic spell) to take effect.*
- *Deposit.*
- *Put or send forth.*
- *Calculate and record details of (a horoscope).*
- *Make (a moulded object) by casting metal.*
- *Arrange and present in a specified form or style.*
- *Throw (a net, or the hooked and baited end of (a fishing line) out into the water.*





## Synonyms of "Cast" as a verb (105 Words)

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| <b><u>assess</u></b>    | Evaluate or estimate the nature, ability, or quality of.<br><i>It is difficult to <b>assess</b> whether this is a new trend.</i>                     |
| <b>be sick</b>          | Have life, be alive.   |
| <b>bestow</b>           | Bestow a quality on.<br><i>Stooping to <b>bestow</b> the presents into eager hands.</i>  |
| <b><u>bewitch</u></b>   | Cast a spell over someone or something; put a hex on someone or something.<br><i>A handsome prince who had been <b>bewitched</b> by a sorceress.</i> |
| <b>bowl</b>             | Engage in the sport of bowling.<br><i>My parents like to <b>bowl</b> on Friday nights.</i>   |
| <b><u>calculate</u></b> | Predict in advance.<br><i>I was bright enough to <b>calculate</b> that she had been on vacation.</i>   |
| <b>cast off</b>         | Get rid of.  |

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| <b>cat</b>       | Beat with a cat o nine tails.<br><i>I kept her off the wind and sailing free until I had the anchor <b>catted</b>.</i>   |
| <b>cause</b>     | Give rise to cause to happen or occur not always intentionally.<br><b>Cause</b> an accident.   |
| <b>chuck</b>     | Throw (something) carelessly or casually.<br><b>Chucking</b> money at the problem won t solve it.  |
| <b>compute</b>   | Reckon or calculate (a figure or amount).<br><i>The hire charge is <b>computed</b> on a daily basis.</i>   |
| <b>contrive</b>  | Put or send forth.<br><i>His opponents <b>contrived</b> a cabinet crisis.</i>  |
| <b>couch</b>     | Lower (a spear) to the position for attack.<br><i>Two fair creatures <b>couched</b> side by side in deepest grass.</i>   |
| <b>create</b>    | Create by artistic means.<br><i>Little kids <b>create</b> because they hate being ignored.</i>   |
| <b>dart</b>      | Move along rapidly and lightly skim or dart.<br><i>She <b>darted</b> across the street.</i>  |
| <b>dash</b>      | Cause to lose courage.<br><i>Waves were <b>dashing</b> against the rock.</i>   |
| <b>determine</b> | Find out learn or determine with certainty usually by making an inquiry or other effort.<br><i>It will be her mental attitude that <b>determines</b> her future.</i> |
| <b>devise</b>    | Come up with (an idea, plan, explanation, theory, or principle) after a mental effort.<br><b>Devise</b> a plan to take over the director s office.                   |
| <b>diffuse</b>   | Spread or diffuse through.<br><i>Gas is <b>diffused</b> into the bladder.</i>  |
| <b>direct</b>    | Aim something in a particular direction or at a particular person.<br><i>Criticism <b>directed</b> at her superior.</i>  |
| <b>discard</b>   | Get rid of (someone or something) as no longer useful or desirable.<br><i>Hilary bundled up the clothes she had <b>discarded</b>.</i>                                |
| <b>discharge</b> | Go off or discharge.<br><i>The overflow should <b>discharge</b> in an obvious place.</i>   |
| <b>disgorge</b>  | Cause or allow (a solid substance) to flow or run out or over.<br><i>The combine <b>disgorged</b> a steady stream of grain.</i>                                      |
| <b>draw</b>      | Represent by making a drawing of as with a pencil chalk etc on a surface.<br><i>He had to learn to <b>draw</b> the ball not least for the tee shots at Augusta.</i>  |

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| <b>drift</b>      | Cause to be carried by a current.<br><i>Don't <b>drift</b> from the set course.</i>  |
| <b>drop</b>       | Let or cause to fall in drops.<br><i>The land <b>drops</b> away to the river.</i>  |
| <b>emit</b>       | Make (a sound).<br><i>She <b>emitted</b> a sound like laughter.</i>  |
| <b>enchant</b>    | Attract; cause to be enamored.<br><i>Marcia had <b>enchanted</b> the rope so that it simply regenerated when any length was cut off.</i> |
| <b>enter</b>      | Set out on an enterprise or subject of study.<br><i><b>Enter</b> a race.</i>   |
| <b>fashion</b>    | Make into a particular form.<br><i>She <b>fashioned</b> a tent out of a sheet and a few sticks.</i>                                      |
| <b>file</b>       | File a formal charge against.<br><i><b>File</b> a complaint.</i>   |
| <b>fling</b>      | Throw with force or recklessness.<br><i><b>Fling</b> the frisbee.</i>  |
| <b>flip</b>       | Move with a flick or light motion.<br><i>Individual investors often <b>flip</b> the shares they buy within days even hours.</i>          |
| <b>form</b>       | Give shape or form to.<br><i><b>Form</b> the young child's character.</i>  |
| <b>formulate</b>  | Prepare according to a formula.<br><i>Use special effects paints that are <b>formulated</b> for the task.</i>                            |
| <b>frame</b>      | Enclose in or as if in a frame.<br><i>A short style cut to <b>frame</b> the face.</i>  |
| <b>get rid of</b> | Take the first step or steps in carrying out an action.  |
| <b>give</b>       | Leave with give temporarily.<br><i>This student <b>gives</b> promise of real creativity.</i>   |
| <b>give off</b>   | Give (as medicine).  |
| <b>honk</b>       | Make or cause to make a honk.<br><i>Geese circled around and <b>honked</b>.</i>  |
| <b>hurl</b>       | Throw forcefully.<br><i>The demonstrators <b>hurled</b> abuse at councillors.</i>  |
| <b>hurtle</b>     | Make a thrusting forward movement.<br><i>A runaway car <b>hurtled</b> towards them.</i>  |
| <b>launch</b>     | Launch for the first time launch on a maiden voyage.<br><i><b>Launch</b> a career.</i>   |

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| <b>let drop</b>       | Leave unchanged.  |
| <b>let fall</b>       | Make it possible through a specific action or lack of action for something to happen.   |
| <b>let fly</b>        | Grant use or occupation of under a term of contract.  |
| <b>lob</b>            | Propel in a high arc.<br><b>Lob</b> <i>the tennis ball.</i>   |
| <b>lodge</b>          | Be a lodger stay temporarily.<br><b>Lodge</b> <i>a bullet in the table.</i>   |
| <b>make</b>           | Make or cause to be or to become.<br><b>Make</b> <i>clay into bricks.</i>   |
| <b>model</b>          | Construct a model of.<br><i>The clothes were <b>modelled</b> by celebrities.</i>  |
| <b><u>mold</u></b>    | Become moldy spoil due to humidity.<br><i>She <b>molded</b> the rice balls carefully.</i>   |
| <b>mould</b>          | Form by pouring (e.g., wax or hot metal) into a cast or mold.<br><i>He was instrumental in <b>moulding</b> the policy and ideals of the journal.</i>                              |
| <b><u>pitch</u></b>   | Hit the ball on to the green with a pitch shot.<br><i>Another sort of stone is used for <b>pitching</b> streets.</i>  |
| <b>post</b>           | Publicize with or as if with a poster.<br><i>The company <b>posted</b> the news on its blog yesterday.</i>  |
| <b>produce</b>        | Supervise the making of (a musical recording), especially by determining the overall sound.<br><i>They <b>produce</b> good ham in Parma.</i>                                      |
| <b>project</b>        | Project on a screen.<br><i>Spending was <b>projected</b> at 72 900 million.</i>   |
| <b><u>propel</u></b>  | Give an incentive for action.<br><i>Steam <b>propels</b> this ship.</i>   |
| <b>puke</b>           | Vomit.<br><i>He <b>puke</b>d up his pizza.</i>  |
| <b>purge</b>          | Remove (a group of people considered undesirable) from an organization or place in an abrupt or violent way.<br><i>The doctor decided that the patient must be <b>purged</b>.</i> |
| <b>put</b>            | Put into a certain place or abstract location.<br><i><b>Put</b> your ideas in writing.</i>  |
| <b><u>radiate</u></b> | Spread into new habitats and produce variety or variegate.<br><i>The hot stars <b>radiate</b> energy.</i>   |

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| <b>ramble</b>             | Walk for pleasure in the countryside.<br><i>Roses climbed <b>rambled</b> hung over walls.</i>   |
| <b>range</b>              | Obtain the range of a target by adjustment after firing past it or short of it or by the use of radar or laser equipment.<br><i>Tribes who <b>ranged</b> the windswept lands of the steppe.</i> |
| <b>reckon</b>             | Establish by calculation.<br><i>The Byzantine year was <b>reckoned</b> from 1 September.</i>  |
| <b>record</b>             | Make a record of set down in permanent form.<br><i>The coroner <b>recorded</b> a verdict of accidental death.</i>   |
| <u><b>redact</b></u>      | Edit (text) for publication.<br><i>A confidential memo which has been <b>redacted</b> from 25 pages to just one paragraph.</i>  |
| <u><b>register</b></u>    | Put one's name in a register as a guest in a hotel.<br><i>They <b>registered</b> their third consecutive draw.</i>  |
| <b>regorge</b>            | Flow back again.<br><i>The least east wind makes their waters <b>regorge</b> and overspread a vast extent of level ground.</i>  |
| <u><b>regurgitate</b></u> | Repeat (information) without analysing or comprehending it.<br><i>The patient <b>regurgitated</b> the food we gave him last night.</i>  |
| <b>retch</b>              | Make an unsuccessful effort to vomit; strain to vomit.<br><i>The sour taste in her mouth made her <b>retch</b>.</i>   |
| <b>roam</b>               | (of a person's mind or thoughts) drift along without dwelling on anything in particular.<br><i>Her eyes <b>roamed</b> over the chattering women.</i>  |
| <b>roll</b>               | Shape by rolling.<br><i><b>Roll</b> your hair around your finger.</i>   |
| <b>rove</b>               | Wander over or through (a place) without a fixed destination.<br><i>The policeman's eyes <b>roved</b> around the pub.</i>   |
| <b>send</b>               | Send a message or letter.<br><i>It's the spectacle and music that <b>send</b> us not the words.</i>   |
| <b>send forth</b>         | Cause to be directed or transmitted to another place.   |
| <b>send out</b>           | Cause to be admitted; of persons to an institution.   |
| <b>set down</b>           | Become gelatinous.  |
| <b>shake off</b>          | Undermine or cause to waver.  |
| <u><b>shape</b></u>       | Give shape or form to.<br><i>His childhood was <b>shaped</b> by a loving relationship with his elder brother.</i>   |

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| <b>shed</b>       | Cause or allow (a solid substance) to flow or run out or over.<br><i>Our dog <b>sheds</b> every Spring.</i>   |
| <b>shoot</b>      | Of a bud or shoot appear sprout.<br><i>A road that seemed to just <b>shoot</b> upwards at a terrifying angle.</i>                                       |
| <b>shy</b>        | Avoid doing or becoming involved in (something) due to nervousness or a lack of confidence.<br><i>Don't <b>shy</b> away from saying what you think.</i> |
| <b>sick</b>       | Bring something up by vomiting.<br><i>She <b>sicked</b> up all over the carpet.</i>   |
| <b>slough off</b> | Cast off hair, skin, horn, or feathers.   |
| <b>spew</b>       | Be poured or forced out in large quantities.<br><i>Buses were <b>spewing</b> out black clouds of exhaust.</i>   |
| <b>spread out</b> | Spread out or open from a closed or folded state.   |
| <b>spue</b>       | Eject the contents of the stomach through the mouth.  |
| <b>stray</b>      | Be unfaithful to a spouse or partner.<br><i>Over these mounds the shepherd <b>strays</b>.</i>   |
| <b>swan</b>       | Sweep majestically.<br><i>Airplanes were <b>swanning</b> over the mountains.</i>  |
| <b>throw</b>      | Throw a die out onto a flat surface.<br><i><b>Throw</b> the car into reverse.</i>   |
| <b>throw away</b> | Propel through the air.   |
| <b>throw off</b>  | Move violently, energetically, or carelessly.   |
| <b>throw up</b>   | Cause to fall off.  |
| <b>toss</b>       | Throw or toss with a light motion.<br><i>I could demand her keys and <b>toss</b> her office.</i>  |
| <b>turn</b>       | To break and turn over earth especially with a plow.<br><i>The tides <b>turned</b> against him.</i>   |
| <b>upchuck</b>    | Vomit.<br><i>I almost <b>upchucked</b> my toasted marshmallows.</i>   |
| <b>vagabond</b>   | Wander about as or like a vagabond.<br><i>He went <b>vagabonding</b> about the world.</i>   |
| <b>vomit up</b>   | Eject the contents of the stomach through the mouth.  |
| <b>vote</b>       | Express one's preference for a candidate or for a measure or resolution cast a vote.<br><i>I <b>voted</b> Labour.</i>                                   |

**wander** Move slowly away from a fixed point or place.  
*Please don't **wander** off again.*

**work out** Arrive at a certain condition through repeated motion.

**write** Write music.  
*Thank you and goodbye I'll **write** soon.*



## Usage Examples of "Cast" as a verb

- *Votes have been cast in 40 per cent of the seats.*
- *The moon cast a pale light over the cottages.*
- *Cast a ballot.*
- *Lemmings cast themselves off the cliff.*
- *She cast down her eyes.*
- *Journalists cast doubt on the government's version of events.*
- *The dog cast furiously for the vanished rabbit.*
- *The fishermen cast a large net around a school of tuna.*
- *He jumped in, casting caution to the wind.*

- *He issued statements cast in tones of reason.*
- *Cast a spell.*
- *When hammered or cast, bronze could be made into tools.*
- *He cast a young woman in the role of Desdemona.*
- *She cast him a desperate glance.*
- *A bell was cast for the church.*
- *The antlers are cast each year.*
- *Cast a bronze sculpture.*
- *Cast lots.*
- *The witch cast a spell on her to turn her into a beast.*
- *You can look at the star chart cast at somebody's birth.*
- *Cast a warm light.*
- *The city casts a spell on the visitor.*
- *He cast the book down on to the chair angrily.*
- *Cast a vote.*
- *Cross the set and cast down one place.*
- *She cast her request in very polite language.*
- *Who cast this beautiful movie?*
- *Casting the hounds into cover, we stood and listened.*





## Associations of "Cast" (30 Words)

- aimless** Aimlessly drifting.  
*An **aimless** existence.*
- aimlessly** Without purpose or direction.  
*We wandered **aimlessly** round Venice.*
- beggar** Reduce to beggary.  
*Why should I **beggar** myself for you.*
- catch** Be the catcher.  
*He bellowed something Jess couldn't **catch**.*
- drift** Cause to be carried by a current.  
*The pilot had not noticed any appreciable **drift**.*
- floating** Not definitely committed to a party or policy.  
***Floating** logs.*

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| <b>flotsam</b>    | People or things that have been rejected or discarded as worthless.<br><i>The room was cleared of boxes and other <b>flotsam</b>.</i>                               |
| <b>gad</b>        | Go from place to place in the pursuit of pleasure.<br><i>He had heard that I was <b>gadding</b> about with an airline stewardess.</i>                               |
| <b>gallivant</b>  | Wander aimlessly in search of pleasure.<br><i>She quit her job to go <b>gallivanting</b> around the globe.</i>  |
| <b>hurl</b>       | Throw or impel (someone or something) with great force.<br><i>Hey pal any chance of a <b>hurl</b>.</i>  |
| <b>hurtle</b>     | Move or cause to move at high speed, typically in an uncontrolled manner.<br><i>The trucks <b>hurtled</b> them through the grassland to the construction sites.</i> |
| <b>lunge</b>      | An exercise or gymnastic movement resembling the lunge of a fencer.<br><i>John <b>lunged</b> forward and grabbed him by the throat.</i>                             |
| <b>nomadic</b>    | Migratory.<br><i>The <b>nomadic</b> habits of the Bedouins.</i>   |
| <b>ramble</b>     | Continue talking or writing in a desultory manner.<br><i>This novel <b>rambles</b> on and jogs.</i>   |
| <b>rambling</b>   | Of a path e.g.<br><i>A <b>rambling</b> speech about this and that.</i>  |
| <b>roam</b>       | (of a person's mind or thoughts) drift along without dwelling on anything in particular.<br><i>Tigers once <b>roamed</b> over most of Asia.</i>                     |
| <b>rove</b>       | Move about aimlessly or without any destination, often in search of food or employment.<br><i>The policeman s eyes <b>roved</b> around the pub.</i>                 |
| <b>rudderless</b> | Lacking a clear sense of one's aims or principles.<br><i>Today s leadership is <b>rudderless</b>.</i>   |
| <b>stray</b>      | An animal that has strayed especially a domestic animal.<br><i>He pushed a few <b>stray</b> hairs from her face.</i>  |
| <b>throw</b>      | Throw a die out onto a flat surface.<br><i>I can <b>throw</b> my voice I could make a fortune as a medium.</i>  |
| <b>truant</b>     | Of a pupil being a truant.<br><i>If my daughter had been <b>truanting</b> from school I would have been informed.</i>   |
| <b>trudge</b>     | Walk slowly and with heavy steps, typically because of exhaustion or harsh conditions.<br><i>She <b>trudged</b> through blinding snow.</i>                          |
| <b>undirected</b> | Lacking direction; without a particular aim, purpose, or target.<br><i>She was full of ineffectual <b>undirected</b> anger.</i>                                     |

**vagabond** Anything that resembles a vagabond in having no fixed place.  
*He went **vagabonding** about the world.*

**vagrant** Relating to or living the life of a vagrant.  
***Vagrant** whales.*

**wander** An act or instance of wandering.  
*I **wandered** through the narrow streets.*

**wanderer** A computer program that prowls the internet looking for publicly accessible resources that can be added to a database; the database can then be searched with a search engine.  
*He is a longtime seaman a rootless **wanderer**.*

**wandering** Of a path e.g.  
*His life followed a **wandering** course.*

