

Need another word that means the same as “charm”? Find 72 synonyms and 30 related words for “charm” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Charm” are: appeal, appealingness, magic spell, spell, good luck charm, attractiveness, beauty, glamour, prettiness, loveliness, pull, draw, drawing power, attraction, allure, fascination, captivation, pleasingness, ornament, trinket, bauble, incantation, conjuration, rune, magic formula, magic word, abracadabra, jinx, talisman, fetish, amulet, mascot, totem, idol, juju, influence, tempt, becharm, beguile, bewitch, captivate, capture, catch, enamor, enamour, enchant, entrance, fascinate, trance, delight, please, win, win over, appeal to, attract, lure, dazzle, enthral, enrapture, seduce, ravish, hypnotize, mesmerize, spellbind, transfix, rivet, grip, coax, cajole, wheedle

Charm as a Noun

Definitions of "Charm" as a noun

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

- *(physics) one of the six flavors of quark.*
- *An attractive or alluring characteristic or feature.*
- *Something believed to bring good luck.*
- *A characteristic property of certain subatomic particles (specifically charm quarks, charm antiquarks, and hadrons containing these), expressed as a quantum number.*

- *A small ornament worn on a necklace or bracelet.*
- *The power or quality of delighting, attracting, or fascinating others.*
- *An object, act, or saying believed to have magic power.*
- *A verbal formula believed to have magical force.*
- *Attractiveness that interests or pleases or stimulates.*
- *One of the six flavors of quark.*
- *An object kept or worn to ward off evil and bring good luck.*



Synonyms of "Charm" as a noun (35 Words)

- abracadabra** Gibberish and nonsense.
*I get so fed up with all the mumbo jumbo and **abracadabra**.*
- allure** The power to entice or attract through personal charm.
*People for whom gold holds no **allure**.*
- amulet** A trinket or piece of jewelry usually hung about the neck and thought to be a magical protection against evil or disease.

appeal	A request for donations to support a charity or cause. <i>The popular appeal of football.</i>
appealingness	Attractiveness that interests or pleases or stimulates.
attraction	The action or power of evoking interest in or liking for someone or something. <i>The timeless attraction of a good tune.</i>
<u>attractiveness</u>	Sexual allure. <i>Simply smiling can increase your attractiveness to others.</i>
bauble	Cheap showy jewelry or ornament on clothing. <i>Once stripped of their tinsel and baubles most Christmas trees end up in landfill.</i>
beauty	An outstanding example of its kind. <i>An area of outstanding natural beauty.</i>
captivation	A feeling of great liking for something wonderful and unusual.
conjunction	An illusory feat; considered magical by naive observers. <i>The conjunction of spirits.</i>
draw	The act of drawing or hauling something. <i>The museum has turned out to be a big draw for school children in the city.</i>
drawing power	The act of moving a load by drawing or pulling.
<u>fascination</u>	The state of being intensely interested (as by awe or terror). <i>Television has always held a fascination for me.</i>
<u>fetish</u>	Excessive or irrational devotion to some activity. <i>A man with a fetish for surgical masks.</i>
<u>glamour</u>	Alluring beauty or charm (often with sex-appeal). <i>The glamour of Monte Carlo.</i>
good luck charm	Moral excellence or admirableness.
<u>idol</u>	Someone who is adored blindly and excessively. <i>A soccer idol.</i>
incantation	A series of words said as a magic spell or charm. <i>An incantation to raise the dead.</i>
jinx	A person or thing that brings bad luck. <i>One was never to wish luck to someone going hunting or fishing as it was seen as a jinx.</i>
juju	The power associated with a juju.
loveliness	A very pretty girl who works as a photographer's model. <i>She was a vision of loveliness.</i>

magic formula	Any art that invokes supernatural powers.
magic spell	Any art that invokes supernatural powers.
magic word	An illusory feat; considered magical by naive observers.
mascot	A person or animal that is adopted by a team or other group as a symbolic figure. <i>The team s dolphin mascot.</i>
ornament	Embellishments made to a melody. <i>Tables covered with ornaments and books.</i>
pleasingness	An agreeable beauty that gives pleasure or enjoyment- T.N. Carver. <i>The liveliness and pleasingness of dark eyes.</i>
prettiness	The quality of being appealing in a delicate or graceful way (of a girl or young woman).
pull	A device used for pulling something. <i>He was ruled out of the game with a hamstring pull.</i>
rune	A symbol with mysterious or magic significance. <i>Long ago a rune had been carved in the centre of the stone.</i>
spell	A verbal formula believed to have magical force. <i>A spell of good weather.</i>
talisman	An object, typically an inscribed ring or stone, that is thought to have magic powers and to bring good luck. <i>He s a quiet man off the field but on it he s our talisman.</i>
totem	A clan or tribe identified by their kinship to a common totemic object. <i>Other radical groups look to the party as a totem of the anti austerity movement.</i>
trinket	Cheap showy jewelry or ornament on clothing.



Usage Examples of "Charm" as a noun

- *The hidden charms of the city.*
- *His charm has captivated the media.*
- *A good luck charm.*
- *Inscribed around its base is a charm in Balinese.*
- *The charm begins with ritual instructions.*
- *The trinkets were charms from his wife's bracelet.*



Charm as a Verb

Definitions of "Charm" as a verb

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

- *Induce into action by using one's charm.*
- *Control by magic spells, as by practicing witchcraft.*
- *Protect through supernatural powers or charms.*
- *Attract; cause to be enamored.*
- *Use one's ability to please and attract in order to influence (someone).*
- *Delight greatly.*
- *Control or achieve by or as if by magic.*



Synonyms of "Charm" as a verb (37 Words)

allure	Powerfully attract or charm; tempt. <i>Will sponsors really be allured by such opportunities.</i>
appeal to	Take a court case to a higher court for review.
attract	Be attractive to. <i>I am not attracted to him at all.</i>
becharm	Attract; cause to be enamored.
beguile	Charm or enchant (someone), often in a deceptive way. <i>They were beguiled into signing a peace treaty.</i>
<u>bewitch</u>	Cast a spell over (someone). <i>They both were bewitched by the golden luminosity of Italy.</i>
<u>cajole</u>	Influence or urge by gentle urging, caressing, or flattering. <i>She pleaded and cajoled as she tried to win his support.</i>
<u>captivate</u>	Attract; cause to be enamored. <i>He was captivated by her beauty.</i>
capture	Capture as if by hunting snaring or trapping. <i>She did a series of sketches trying to capture all his moods.</i>
catch	Succeed in catching or seizing especially after a chase. <i>We have a big barrel to catch the rainwater.</i>
<u>coax</u>	Obtain something from (someone) by gentle and persistent persuasion. <i>Coaxing more speed from the car.</i>
<u>dazzle</u>	(of a bright light) blind (a person or their eyes) temporarily. <i>She was dazzled by the headlights.</i>
delight	Take delight in. <i>An experience guaranteed to delight both young and old.</i>
draw	Represent by making a drawing of as with a pencil chalk etc on a surface. <i>Draw the curtains.</i>
enamor	Attract cause to be enamored.
enamour	Be filled with love for. <i>She was truly enamoured of New York.</i>
<u>enchant</u>	Cast a spell over someone or something; put a hex on someone or something. <i>The scenery began to enchant her.</i>
enrapture	Hold spellbound. <i>Ruth was enraptured by the sleeping child.</i>

enthral	Hold spellbound. <i>She had been so enthralled by the adventure that she had hardly noticed the cold.</i>
entrance	Put into a trance.
fascinate	Attract the strong attention and interest of (someone). <i>The serpent fascinates its prey.</i>
grip	To grip or seize as in a wrestling match. <i>The country was gripped by recession.</i>
hypnotize	Induce hypnosis in. <i>She gazed down hypnotized by the swirling tide.</i>
influence	Have and exert influence or effect. <i>The artist's work influenced the young painter.</i>
lure	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>
mesmerize	Attract strongly, as if with a magnet. <i>They were mesmerized by his story.</i>
please	Cause to feel happy and satisfied. <i>These colors please the senses.</i>
ravish	Fill (someone) with intense delight; enrapture. <i>An angry father who suspects that his daughter has been ravished.</i>
rivet	Join or fasten plates of metal with a rivet or rivets. <i>The linings are bonded not riveted to the brake shoes for longer wear.</i>
spellbind	To render motionless, as with a fixed stare or by arousing terror or awe. <i>The singer held the audience spellbound.</i>
tempt	Provoke someone to do something through (often false or exaggerated) promises or persuasion. <i>How is it that ye have agreed together to tempt the Spirit of the Lord.</i>
trance	Put into a trance. <i>She's been tranced and may need waking.</i>
transfix	To render motionless, as with a fixed stare or by arousing terror or awe. <i>A field mouse is transfixed by the curved talons of an owl.</i>
wheedle	Influence or urge by gentle urging, caressing, or flattering. <i>She had wheedled us into employing her brother.</i>
win	Be the winner in a contest or competition; be victorious. <i>Win points.</i>
win over	Attain success or reach a desired goal.



Usage Examples of "Charm" as a verb

- *A gesticulating figure endeavouring to charm a cobra.*
- *She charmed him into giving her all his money.*
- *She will charm your warts away.*
- *The books have charmed children the world over.*
- *You're not going to charm me into changing my mind.*



Associations of "Charm" (30 Words)

allure	The quality of being powerfully and mysteriously attractive or fascinating. <i>People for whom gold holds no allure.</i>
attract	Be attractive to. <i>A campaign to attract more visitors to Shetland.</i>
attraction	The force by which one object attracts another. <i>This reform has many attractions for those on the left.</i>
attractive	Having the properties of a magnet; the ability to draw or pull. <i>The job is attractive because of the pay.</i>
beguile	Trick (someone) into doing something. <i>They were beguiled into signing a peace treaty.</i>
<u>cachet</u>	The state of being respected or admired; prestige. <i>No other shipping company had quite the cachet of Cunard.</i>
<u>captivate</u>	Attract and hold the interest and attention of; charm. <i>He was captivated by her beauty.</i>
<u>charisma</u>	A divinely conferred power or talent. <i>He has tremendous charisma and stage presence.</i>
<u>enchant</u>	Fill (someone) with great delight; charm. <i>Isabel was enchanted with the idea.</i>
<u>enthrall</u>	Hold spellbound.
<u>entice</u>	Attract or tempt by offering pleasure or advantage. <i>A show which should entice a new audience into the theatre.</i>
enticing	Highly attractive and able to arouse hope or desire. <i>Difficult to say no to an enticing advertisement.</i>
<u>entrance</u>	A movement into or inward. <i>Her final entrance is as a triumphant princess.</i>
<u>fascinate</u>	Cause to be interested or curious. <i>The snake charmer fascinates the cobra.</i>
glamorize	Make glamorous and attractive. <i>The lyrics glamorize drugs.</i>
hypnotize	Capture the whole attention of (someone); fascinate. <i>She gazed down hypnotized by the swirling tide.</i>
ingratiate	Gain favor with somebody by deliberate efforts. <i>A sycophantic attempt to ingratiate herself with the local aristocracy.</i>
ingratiating	Intended to gain approval or favour; sycophantic. <i>With open arms and an ingratiating smile.</i>

<u>inviting</u>	Attractive and tempting. <i>An inviting offer.</i>
<u>lure</u>	Something used to lure fish or other animals into danger so they can be trapped or killed. <i>The child was lured into a car but managed to escape.</i>
<u>magician</u>	A conjuror. <i>He was the magician of the fan belt.</i>
mesmerize	Hypnotize (someone). <i>He was mesmerized when at the point of death.</i>
<u>seduction</u>	An act of winning the love or sexual favor of someone. <i>The seductions of the mainland.</i>
<u>seductive</u>	Tempting and attractive; enticing. <i>A seductive voice.</i>
spellbind	Put into a trance. <i>The singer held the audience spellbound.</i>
<u>tempt</u>	Have an urge or inclination to do something. <i>He lured me into temptation.</i>
<u>tempting</u>	Very pleasantly inviting. <i>A tempting financial offer.</i>
<u>trance</u>	Put into a trance. <i>The kind of trance he went into whenever illness was discussed.</i>
wile	The use of tricks to deceive someone (usually to extract money from them). <i>She could be neither driven nor wiled into the parish kirk.</i>

