

Need another word that means the same as “chat”? Find 38 synonyms and 30 related words for “chat” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Chat” are: chaffer, chatter, chew the fat, chit-chat, chitchat, claver, confab, confabulate, gossip, jaw, natter, shoot the breeze, visit, talk, speak, converse, have a conversation, engage in conversation, tittle-tattle, prattle, jabber, babble, prate, go on, run on, old world chat, confabulation, schmoose, schmooze, conversation, heart-to-heart, tête-à-tête, blether, blather

Chat as a Noun

Definitions of "Chat" as a noun

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

- *Songbirds having a chattering call.*
- *An informal conversation.*
- *Birds having a chattering call.*
- *The online exchange of messages in real time with one or more simultaneous users of a computer network.*



Synonyms of "Chat" as a noun (13 Words)

- blather** Long-winded talk with no real substance.
*All the **blather** coming out of Washington about crime.*
- blether** Long-winded talk with no real substance.
*We sat there for two hours having a **blether**.*
- chatter** The rapid series of noises made by the parts of a machine.
*The starlings constant **chatter**.*
- confab** A meeting or conference of members of a particular group.
*The men clustered together for a quick **confab**.*
- confabulation** A plausible but imagined memory that fills in gaps in what is remembered.
- conversation** A talk, especially an informal one, between two or more people, in which news and ideas are exchanged.
*The two men were deep in **conversation**.*
- gossip** A conversation about other people an instance of gossiping.
*He became the subject of much local **gossip**.*

- heart-to-heart** The hollow muscular organ located behind the sternum and between the lungs; its rhythmic contractions move the blood through the body.
- old world chat** Past times (especially in the phrase `in days of old).
- schmooze** An informal conversation.
- schmooze** A lively and friendly conversation, typically one conducted in order to impress or manipulate others.
*Jon had a **schmooze** with a wireless guy.*
- talk** The act of giving a talk to an audience.
*Peace **talks**.*
- tête-à-tête** Small sofa that seats two people.



Usage Examples of "Chat" as a noun

- *He dropped in for a chat.*
- *Online chat has been widely accepted by average internet users.*
- *That's enough chat for tonight.*
- *You can have four simultaneous chats online at once.*



Chat as a Verb

Definitions of "Chat" as a verb

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

- *Talk in a friendly and informal way.*
- *Talk socially without exchanging too much information.*
- *Exchange messages online in real time with one or more simultaneous users of a computer network.*



Synonyms of "Chat" as a verb (25 Words)

babble	Divulge confidential information or secrets. <i>They babbled on about their holiday.</i>
chaffer	Wrangle (over a price, terms of an agreement, etc). <i>I chaffered in the bazaars for objects I wanted.</i>
chatter	Cut unevenly with a chattering tool. <i>She was chattering about her holiday.</i>
chew the fat	Chew (food); to bite and grind with the teeth.
chit-chat	Talk socially without exchanging too much information.
chitchat	Talk socially without exchanging too much information.
claver	Talk socially without exchanging too much information.
confab	Engage in informal private conversation. <i>Peter was confabbing with a curly haired guy.</i>
confabulate	Talk socially without exchanging too much information. <i>She has lapses in attention and concentration—she may be confabulating a little.</i>

<u>converse</u>	Carry on a conversation. <i>She was withdrawn and preoccupied hardly able to converse with her mother.</i>
engage in conversation	Carry out or participate in an activity; be involved in.
go on	Make a certain noise or sound.
gossip	Engage in gossip. <i>They would start gossiping about her as soon as she left.</i>
have a conversation	Organize or be responsible for.
jabber	Talk in a rapid, excited, and often incomprehensible way. <i>He jabbered on about football.</i>
jaw	Chew (food); to bite and grind with the teeth. <i>I was too busy to spend time jawing with the rest of the crew.</i>
natter	Talk casually, especially on unimportant matters; chat. <i>They nattered away for hours.</i>
prate	Talk foolishly or at tedious length about something. <i>I heard him prate on for at least an hour and a half.</i>
prattle	Talk at length in a foolish or inconsequential way. <i>She began to prattle on about her visit to the dentist.</i>
run on	Progress by being changed.
shoot the breeze	Move quickly and violently.
speak	Show (someone or something) to be in a particular state or to possess a certain quality. <i>I ll speak to him if he calls.</i>
talk	Persuade or cause someone to do something by talking. <i>If you don t oblige me I ll talk.</i>
tittle-tattle	Speak (about unimportant matters) rapidly and incessantly.
visit	Pay a brief visit. <i>He was visited with a terrible illness that killed him quickly.</i>



Usage Examples of "Chat" as a verb

- *She chatted to her mother on the phone every day.*
- *I have chatted to a few women on the Net.*



Associations of "Chat" (30 Words)

- confabulate** Have a conference in order to talk something over.
She could be heard on the telephone confabulating with someone.
- conference** Take part in a conference or conference call.
*I **conferenced** with a senior analyst at the Congressional Research Service.*
- consult** An act of consulting a professional a consultation.
*She **consulted** a large desk diary.*
- contentiousness** An inclination to be quarrelsome and contentious.
- conversation** A talk, especially an informal one, between two or more people, in which news and ideas are exchanged.
*The two men were deep in **conversation**.*

debate	An argument about a particular subject, especially one in which many people are involved. <i>Members of the society debated for five nights.</i>
dialog	A conversation between two persons.
<u>dialogue</u>	Provide a film or play with a dialogue. <i>Interfaith dialogue.</i>
<u>discourse</u>	An address of a religious nature (usually delivered during a church service). <i>An imagined discourse between two people.</i>
discuss	Speak with others about something talk something over in detail have a discussion. <i>The class discussed Dante s Inferno.</i>
disputation	Debate or argument. <i>The founding father of logical disputation.</i>
<u>expansive</u>	Friendly and open and willing to talk. <i>The expansive force of fire.</i>
forum	A court or tribunal. <i>We hope these pages act as a forum for debate.</i>
garrulous	Full of trivial conversation. <i>A garrulous cab driver.</i>
<u>glib</u>	Marked by lack of intellectual depth. <i>A glib tongue.</i>
interlocutor	The performer in the middle of a minstrel line who engages the others in talk.
interlocutory	Consisting of dialogue. <i>An interlocutory injunction.</i>
lengthiness	Amount or degree or range to which something extends.
locution	A person's style of speech. <i>His impeccable locution.</i>
loquacious	Full of trivial conversation. <i>Never loquacious Sarah was now totally lost for words.</i>
loquacity	The quality of being wordy and talkative. <i>He was renowned for loquacity.</i>
recitative	Musical declamation of the kind usual in the narrative and dialogue parts of opera and oratorio, sung in the rhythm of ordinary speech with many words on the same note. <i>Singing in recitative.</i>

speak	Utter (a word, message, etc). <i>She refused to speak about the incident.</i>
<u>speaker</u>	The presiding officer in a legislative assembly, especially the House of Commons. <i>The speaker at commencement.</i>
talk	The act of giving a talk to an audience. <i>Peace talks.</i>
talkative	Full of trivial conversation. <i>The talkative driver hadn t stopped chatting.</i>
talker	A talkative person. <i>A fast talker with an encyclopedic mind.</i>
verbosity	The fact or quality of using more words than needed; wordiness. <i>A critic with a reputation for verbosity.</i>
voluble	(of speech) characterized by fluency and readiness of utterance. <i>A voluble game show host.</i>
wordy	Consisting of words. <i>Proceedings were delayed by wordy disputes.</i>

