

Need another word that means the same as “cheer”? Find 84 synonyms and 30 related words for “cheer” in this overview.

Table Of Contents:

- [Cheer as a Noun](#)
- [Definitions of "Cheer" as a noun](#)
- [Synonyms of "Cheer" as a noun \(39 Words\)](#)
- [Usage Examples of "Cheer" as a noun](#)
- [Cheer as a Verb](#)
- [Definitions of "Cheer" as a verb](#)
- [Synonyms of "Cheer" as a verb \(45 Words\)](#)
- [Usage Examples of "Cheer" as a verb](#)
- [Associations of "Cheer" \(30 Words\)](#)

The synonyms of “Cheer” are: cheer up, jolly along, jolly up, chirk up, embolden, hearten, recreate, barrack, exhort, inspire, root on, urge, urge on, encourage, spur on, drive on, motivate, rally, fire, fire up, acclaim, hail, salute, praise, congratulate, toast, hurrah, applaud, clap, shout for, whistle, raise someone's spirits, brighten, buoy up, enliven, animate, elate, exhilarate, gladden, uplift, give a lift to, perk up, comfort, solace, console, cheerfulness, sunniness, sunshine, whoop, bravo, hoot, shout, shriek, happiness, joy, joyousness, gladness, merriment, gaiety, hilarity, mirth, glee, blitheness, jubilation, exultation, euphoria, jollity, jolliness, high spirits, joviality, jocularly, conviviality, buoyancy, optimism, hope, hopefulness, fare, food, foodstuffs, provisions, rations, sustenance, meat

Cheer as a Noun

Definitions of "Cheer" as a noun

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

- *Cheerfulness, optimism, or confidence.*
- *A cry or shout of approval.*
- *A brief phrase shouted in unison by a crowd, typically led by cheerleaders, in support of an athletic team.*

- *The quality of being cheerful and dispelling gloom.*
- *A shout of encouragement, praise, or joy.*
- *Food and drink provided for a festive occasion.*



Synonyms of "Cheer" as a noun (39 Words)

blitheness	A feeling of spontaneous good spirits.
bravo	A cry of bravo. <i>Bravos rang out.</i>
buoyancy	Irrepressible liveliness and good spirit. <i>She plunged into the sea grateful for the buoyancy of the salt water.</i>
cheerfulness	The quality or state of being noticeably happy and optimistic. <i>The cheerfulness from the fire.</i>
conviviality	A boisterous celebration; a merry festivity. <i>The conviviality of the evening.</i>
euphoria	A feeling of great (usually exaggerated) elation. <i>In his euphoria he had become convinced he could defeat them.</i>
exultation	A feeling of extreme joy. <i>She laughs in exultation.</i>
fare	Something offered to the public, typically as a form of entertainment. <i>We should go to Seville but we cannot afford the air fare.</i>
food	Any substance that can be metabolized by an animal to give energy and build tissue. <i>Food shortages.</i>
foodstuffs	A substance that can be used or prepared for use as food.
gaiety	Lively celebration or festivities. <i>He seemed to be a part of the gaiety having a wonderful time.</i>
gladness	Experiencing joy and pleasure.
glee	A song for men's voices in three or more parts, usually unaccompanied, of a type popular especially c.1750-1830. <i>His face lit up with impish glee.</i>
happiness	State of well-being characterized by emotions ranging from contentment to intense joy. <i>She struggled to find happiness in her life.</i>
high spirits	A state of altered consciousness induced by alcohol or narcotics.
hilarity	Extreme amusement, especially when expressed by laughter. <i>By midnight the hilarity had increased.</i>
hoot	A raucous sound made by a horn, siren, or steam whistle. <i>There were hoots of derision.</i>
hope	A specific instance of feeling hopeful. <i>Their only hope is surgery.</i>

hopefulness	The feeling you have when you have hope.
hurrah	An utterance of the word hurrah. <i>They gave us a loud hurrah as we went by.</i>
jocularly	Fun characterized by humor.
jolliness	Feeling jolly and jovial and full of good humor.
jollity	The quality of being cheerful. <i>He was full of false jollity.</i>
joviality	Feeling jolly and jovial and full of good humor.
joy	A thing that causes joy. <i>Tears of joy.</i>
joyousness	The emotion of great happiness.
jubilation	The utterance of sounds expressing great joy. <i>Unbelievable scenes of jubilation.</i>
<u>meat</u>	The flesh of animals (including fishes and birds and snails) used as food. <i>This ll put meat on your bones.</i>
merriment	A gay feeling. <i>Her eyes sparkled with merriment.</i>
mirth	Amusement, especially as expressed in laughter. <i>His six foot frame shook with mirth.</i>
optimism	The belief that good must ultimately prevail over evil in the universe. <i>The talks had been amicable and there were grounds for optimism.</i>
provisions	The cognitive process of thinking about what you will do in the event of something happening.
rations	The food allowance for one day (especially for service personnel).
<u>shout</u>	A call-out for one of the emergency services. <i>Do you want another drink My shout.</i>
shriek	A high-pitched noise resembling a human cry. <i>Shrieks of laughter.</i>
sunniness	The quality of being cheerful and dispelling gloom.
sunshine	Used as a friendly or sometimes threatening form of address. <i>Their colourful music can bring a ray of sunshine.</i>
<u>sustenance</u>	The financial means whereby one lives. <i>They were in want of sustenance.</i>
whoop	A long rasping indrawn breath characteristic of whooping cough. <i>A moment s silence was followed by whoops of delight.</i>



Usage Examples of "Cheer" as a noun

- *They had partaken heartily of the Christmas cheer.*
- *An attempt to inject a little cheer into this gloomy season.*
- *A tremendous cheer from the audience.*
- *Flowers added a note of cheerfulness to the drab room.*



Cheer as a Verb

Definitions of "Cheer" as a verb

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

- *Praise or encourage with shouts.*
- *Give comfort or support to.*
- *Cause (somebody) to feel happier or more cheerful.*
- *Show approval or good wishes by shouting.*
- *Give encouragement to.*
- *Shout for joy or in praise or encouragement.*
- *Spur on or encourage especially by cheers and shouts.*
- *Become cheerful.*



Synonyms of "Cheer" as a verb (45 Words)

acclaim

Praise enthusiastically and publicly.

*The conference was **acclaimed** as a considerable success.*

animate

Heighten or intensify.

*Prometheus stole fire from heaven to **animate** his clay men.*

applaud

Clap one's hands or shout after performances to indicate approval.

*I **applaud** your efforts.*

barrack

Lodge in barracks.

*The granary in which the platoons were **barracked**.*

brighten

Make more cheerful through the use of color.

*She seems to **brighten** his life.*

buoy up

Float on the surface of water.

cheer up

Show approval or good wishes by shouting.

chirk up	Raise.
clap	Clap one's hands or shout after performances to indicate approval. <i>The crowd was clapping and cheering.</i>
comfort	Lessen pain or discomfort alleviate. <i>The victim was comforted by friends before being taken to hospital.</i>
congratulate	Pride or congratulate oneself for an achievement. <i>Simone wrote to her shortly after her engagement had been announced to congratulate her.</i>
<u>console</u>	Give moral or emotional strength to. <i>You can console yourself with the thought that you did your best.</i>
drive on	Proceed along in a vehicle.
elate	Fill with high spirits; fill with optimism. <i>While the wealth of wildlife elated me it unnerved me as well.</i>
<u>embolden</u>	Give (someone) the courage or confidence to do something. <i>Centre embolden and underline the heading.</i>
encourage	Inspire with confidence; give hope or courage to. <i>Pupils are encouraged to be creative.</i>
<u>enliven</u>	Make (something) more entertaining, interesting, or appealing. <i>The visit had clearly enlivened my mother.</i>
exhilarate	Fill with sublime emotion. <i>She was exhilarated by the day's events.</i>
<u>exhort</u>	Spur on or encourage especially by cheers and shouts. <i>Come on you guys exhorted Linda.</i>
fire	Set fire to. <i>India fired my imagination.</i>
fire up	Drive out or away by or as if by fire.
give a lift to	Bestow.
gladden	Make glad. <i>The high childish laugh was a sound that gladdened her heart.</i>
<u>hail</u>	Hail falls. <i>She hails from Kalamazoo.</i>
hearten	Make more cheerful or confident. <i>She was heartened to observe that the effect was faintly comic.</i>
hurrah	Shout hurrah. <i>We waved our swords and hurrahed.</i>

inspire

Supply the inspiration for.

*The lung cancer patient cannot **inspire** air very well.*

jolly along

Be silly or tease one another.

jolly up

Be silly or tease one another.

motivate

Cause (someone) to have interest in or enthusiasm for something.

*He said he would **motivate** funds to upgrade the food stalls.*

perk up

Raise.

praise

Express warm approval or admiration of.

*We can't **praise** Chris enough he did a brilliant job.*

**raise someone's
spirits**

Raise the level or amount of something.

rally

Drive in a rally.

*A series of meetings to **rally** support for the union.*

recreate

Create again.

*He **recreated** Mallory's 1942 climb for TV.*

root on

Become settled or established and stable in one's residence or life style.

salute

Make a formal salute to.

*Don't you usually **salute** a superior officer.*

shout for

Use foul or abusive language towards.

solace

Give moral or emotional strength to.

*I **solaced** myself with a slab of chocolate.*

spur on

Incite or stimulate.

toast

Propose a toast to.

*Place under a hot grill until the nuts have **toasted**.*

uplift

Raise up (strata, mountains, etc.) by an upward movement of the earth's crust.

*We will be only too pleased to **uplift** any items you wish us to sell for you.*

urge

Encourage someone to continue or succeed.

*I **urge** caution in interpreting these results.*

urge on

Push for something.

whistle

Blow a whistle especially as a signal.

*The referee did not **whistle** for a foul.*



Usage Examples of "Cheer" as a verb

- *The crowd cheered the demonstrating strikers.*
- *Everybody cheered the birthday boy.*
- *She tried to cheer up the disappointed child when he failed to win the spelling bee.*
- *He seemed greatly cheered by my arrival.*
- *MPs rose to cheer the Chancellor.*
- *She cheered from the sidelines.*
- *They cheered his emotional speech.*



Associations of "Cheer" (30 Words)

amuse	Cause (someone) to find something funny. <i>He made faces to amuse her.</i>
<u>animate</u>	Belonging to the class of nouns that denote living beings. <i>Gods in a wide variety of forms both animate and inanimate.</i>
<u>applaud</u>	Clap one's hands or shout after performances to indicate approval. <i>His speech was loudly applauded.</i>
applause	A demonstration of approval by clapping the hands together. <i>They gave him a round of applause.</i>
barrack	Lodge in barracks. <i>The granary in which the platoons were barracked.</i>
cavort	Play boisterously. <i>The players cavorted about the pitch.</i>

delight	Take delight in. <i>We broke into an impromptu dance to the delight of the crowd.</i>
disport	Occupy in an agreeable, entertaining or pleasant fashion. <i>The display of these pageants and disports which enlivened the repast.</i>
elate	Fill with high spirits; fill with optimism. <i>While the wealth of wildlife elated me it unnerved me as well.</i>
<u>embolden</u>	Give (someone) the courage or confidence to do something. <i>Centre embolden and underline the heading.</i>
encourage	Spur on. <i>We were encouraged by the success of this venture.</i>
entertain	Provide entertainment for. <i>A tremendous game that thoroughly entertained the crowd.</i>
enthusiastically	With enthusiasm; in an enthusiastic manner. <i>The report was enthusiastically welcomed by all groups.</i>
gladden	Make glad. <i>The high childish laugh was a sound that gladdened her heart.</i>
hearten	Make more cheerful or confident. <i>She was heartened to observe that the effect was faintly comic.</i>
inspire	Give rise to. <i>His philosophy inspired a later generation of environmentalists.</i>
<u>invigorate</u>	Give strength or energy to. <i>The shower had invigorated her.</i>
joy	A thing that causes joy. <i>The joy of being alive.</i>
lark	Used in names of birds of other families that are similar to the lark e.g meadowlark.
laughter	The sound of laughing. <i>He enjoyed the laughter of the crowd.</i>
mirth	Great merriment. <i>His six foot frame shook with mirth.</i>
<u>mockery</u>	Ludicrously futile action. <i>After a mockery of a trial in London he was executed.</i>
ovation	A sustained and enthusiastic show of appreciation from an audience, especially by means of applause. <i>The performance received a thundering ovation.</i>
passionately	With or involving intense feelings of sexual love. <i>Ruth was passionately interested in politics.</i>

pep	Energy and high spirits; liveliness. <i>This tonic is guaranteed to give you more pep.</i>
<u>please</u>	Give satisfaction. <i>He arranged a fishing trip to please his son.</i>
rejoice	Feel happiness or joy. <i>The guard rejoiced in the name of Blossom.</i>
rousing	Capable of arousing enthusiasm or excitement. <i>A rousing sermon.</i>
<u>scoff</u>	An expression of scornful derision. <i>Patrick professed to scoff at soppy love scenes in films.</i>
skylark	A common Eurasian and North African lark of farmland and open country, noted for its prolonged song given in hovering flight. <i>He was skylarking with a friend when he fell into a pile of boxes.</i>

