

Need another word that means the same as “compose”? Find 56 synonyms and 30 related words for “compose” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Compose” are: draw up, frame, indite, pen, write, compile, create, devise, make up, think up, formulate, fashion, produce, originate, invent, contrive, concoct, design, arrange, plan, organize, work out, balance, order, map out, construct, put together, shape, form, constitute, comprise, calm down, settle down, control oneself, recover one's composure, regain one's composure, pull oneself together, get control of oneself, collect oneself, steady oneself, keep one's head, simmer down, resolve, straighten out, sort out, clear up, settle, put right, set right, set to rights, find a solution to, solve, remedy, heal, cure, rectify

Compose as a Verb

Definitions of "Compose" as a verb

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

- *Make up plans or basic details for.*
- *Put together out of existing material.*
- *Write or create (a work of art, especially music or poetry).*
- *Form the substance of.*
- *Prepare (a text) for printing by manually, mechanically, or electronically setting up the letters and other characters in the order to be printed.*
- *Form (a whole) by ordering or arranging the parts, especially in an artistic way.*
- *(of elements) constitute or make up (a whole, or a specified part of it).*
- *Calm or settle (oneself or one's features or thoughts).*
- *Produce a literary work.*

- Write music.
- Calm (someone, especially oneself); make quiet.
- Phrase (a letter or piece of writing) with great care and thought.
- Settle (a dispute).



Synonyms of "Compose" as a verb (56 Words)

arrange

Arrange thoughts ideas temporal events.
*Accommodation can be **arranged** if required.*

balance

Bring into balance or equilibrium.
*They are struggling to **balance** work and family life.*

calm down

Make calm or still.

clear up

Go unchallenged; be approved.

collect oneself

Get or gather together.

compile

Produce (a list or book) by assembling information collected from other sources.
*The world champion **compiled** a break of 101.*

comprise

Form or compose.
*These few men **comprise** his entire army.*

concoct

Make a concoction of by mixing.
*She began to **concoct** a dinner likely to appeal to him.*

<u>constitute</u>	Give legal or constitutional form to (an institution); establish by law. <i>There were enough members present to constitute a quorum.</i>
construct	Reassemble mentally. <i>These rules tell us how to construct a grammatical sentence in a given language.</i>
contrive	Make or work out a plan for; devise. <i>He contrived to flood the flat three times.</i>
control oneself	Be careful or certain to do something; make certain of something.
create	Create by artistic means. <i>Little kids create because they hate being ignored.</i>
<u>cure</u>	Provide a cure for make healthy again. <i>Home cured ham.</i>
design	Make a design of plan out in systematic often graphic form. <i>She designed to go far in the world of business.</i>
<u>devise</u>	Come up with (an idea, plan, explanation, theory, or principle) after a mental effort. <i>A training programme should be devised.</i>
draw up	Contract.
fashion	Use materials to produce (something). <i>The skins were fashioned into boots and shoes.</i>
find a solution to	Establish after a calculation, investigation, experiment, survey, or study.
form	Bring or be brought into a certain formation. <i>Mortimer formed up his troops for the march.</i>
<u>formulate</u>	Express (an idea) in a concise or systematic way. <i>The argument is sufficiently clear that it can be formulated mathematically.</i>
<u>frame</u>	Enclose in or as if in a frame. <i>Frame a picture.</i>
get control of oneself	Achieve a point or goal.
<u>heal</u>	Become sound or healthy again. <i>Time can heal the pain of grief.</i>
indite	Write; compose. <i>He indites the wondrous tale of Our Lord.</i>
<u>invent</u>	Make up something artificial or untrue. <i>I did not have to invent any tales about my past.</i>

keep one's head	Fail to spoil or rot.
make up	Assure the success of.
map out	Plan, delineate, or arrange in detail.
order	Bring order to or into. <i>All entries are ordered by date.</i>
<u>organize</u>	Arrange or form into a living being or tissue. <i>Organize lessons in a planned way.</i>
<u>originate</u>	Bring into being. <i>The flight originates in Calcutta.</i>
pen	Write or compose. <i>Olivia penned award winning poetry.</i>
plan	Make or work out a plan for devise. <i>The rebels had planned turmoil and confusion.</i>
produce	Bring onto the market or release. <i>The video was produced and directed by film maker Neil Campbell.</i>
pull oneself together	Rein in to keep from winning a race.
put right	Arrange thoughts, ideas, temporal events.
put together	Cause to be in a certain state; cause to be in a certain relation.
recover one's composure	Regain or make up for.
rectify	Math: determine the length of. <i>Rectify the inequities in salaries.</i>
regain one's composure	Come upon after searching; find the location of something that was missed or lost.
remedy	Set right (an undesirable situation). <i>Money will be given to remedy the poor funding of nurseries.</i>
resolve	Analyse (a force or velocity) into components acting in particular directions. <i>The Labyrinth s design resolves into a number of distinct functional areas.</i>
set right	Make ready or suitable or equip in advance for a particular purpose or for some use, event, etc.
set to rights	Apply or start.
settle	Bring to an end settle conclusively. <i>He finally settled down.</i>

settle down	Become resolved, fixed, established, or quiet.
<u>shape</u>	Give shape or form to. Shape the dough.
simmer down	Boil slowly at low temperature.
solve	Settle, as of a debt. Solve for x .
sort out	Examine in order to test suitability.
steady oneself	Support or hold steady and make steadfast, with or as if with a brace.
straighten out	Make straight.
think up	Have in mind as a purpose.
work out	Make uniform.
<u>write</u>	Write and send a letter to. He had to write a cheque for 800.



Usage Examples of "Compose" as a verb

- *The king, with some difficulty, composed this difference.*
- *She tried to compose herself.*
- *Beethoven composed nine symphonies.*
- *The first sentence is so hard to compose.*
- *In offices where close-set text was composed both men and women pieceworkers were normally employed.*
- *Compose and draw a still life.*
- *The National Congress is composed of ten senators.*
- *She had to compose herself before she could reply to this terrible insult.*
- *He composed the First Violin Sonata four years earlier.*
- *Greed and ambition composed his personality.*
- *She composed a poem.*
- *Christians compose 40 per cent of the state's population.*



Associations of "Compose" (30 Words)

atonal	<p>Characterized by avoidance of traditional western tonality.</p> <p>Atonal music may be written by obscuring tonal structures or by ignoring conventional harmonies altogether.</p>
ballpoint	<p>A pen with a tiny ball as its writing point, especially one using stiffer ink than a rollerball.</p>
<u>bard</u>	<p>The winner of a prize for Welsh verse at an Eisteddfod.</p> <p>Our national bard Robert Burns.</p>
<u>bibliography</u>	<p>A list of the books referred to in a scholarly work, typically printed as an appendix.</p> <p>A bibliography of his publications.</p>
<u>compile</u>	<p>Convert (a program) into a machine-code or lower-level form in which the program can be executed.</p> <p>The local authority must compile a list of the names and addresses of taxpayers.</p>
<u>comprise</u>	<p>Make up or constitute (a whole).</p> <p>The country comprises twenty states.</p>
<u>constitute</u>	<p>Be or be equivalent to (something).</p> <p>Lone parents constitute a great proportion of the poor.</p>
<u>dossier</u>	<p>A collection of papers containing detailed information about a particular person or subject (usually a person's record).</p> <p>We have a dossier on him.</p>
extempore	<p>Without preparation.</p> <p>He recited the poem extempore.</p>
extemporize	<p>Perform without preparation.</p> <p>He extemporized a speech at the wedding.</p>
harmonize	<p>Write a harmony for.</p> <p>Harmonize one's goals with one's abilities.</p>
immediate	<p>Immediately before or after as in a chain of cause and effect.</p> <p>The book's success was immediate.</p>
<u>impromptu</u>	<p>Without advance preparation.</p> <p>An impromptu speech.</p>
<u>improvise</u>	<p>Produce or make (something) from whatever is available.</p> <p>He invited actors to improvise dialogue.</p>
improvised	<p>Done or made using whatever is available; makeshift.</p> <p>We slept on improvised beds.</p>

indite	Write; compose. <i>He indites the wondrous tale of Our Lord.</i>
<u>instantly</u>	At once; immediately. <i>She fell asleep almost instantly.</i>
makeup	An event that is substituted for a previously cancelled event. <i>He missed the test and had to take a makeup.</i>
music	The score or scores of a musical composition or compositions. <i>His music was his central interest.</i>
notebook	A book with blank pages for recording notes or memoranda. <i>He copied the number into his notebook.</i>
offhand	Casually thoughtless or inconsiderate. <i>I can't think of a better answer offhand.</i>
opus	A musical work that has been created. <i>He was writing an opus on Mexico.</i>
oratory	Addressing an audience formally (usually a long and rhetorical address and often pompous). <i>He loved the sound of his own oratory.</i>
<u>orchestrate</u>	Plan or coordinate the elements of (a situation) to produce a desired effect, especially surreptitiously. <i>The song cycle was stunningly arranged and orchestrated.</i>
<u>organize</u>	Arrange or form into a living being or tissue. <i>Julie organized food and drink for the band.</i>
pen	An electronic device like a pen used in conjunction with a writing surface to enter commands or data into a computer. <i>Olivia penned award winning poetry.</i>
poet	A writer of poems the term is usually reserved for writers of good poetry. <i>He is more poet than academic because of his gift for language.</i>
priesthood	The body of ordained religious practitioners. <i>The ordination of women to the priesthood.</i>
song	A musical composition suggestive of a song. <i>A pop song.</i>
spontaneously	In a spontaneous manner. <i>The crowd spontaneously burst into song.</i>

