

Need another word that means the same as “conspire”? Find 26 synonyms and 30 related words for “conspire” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Conspire” are: cabal, complot, conjure, machinate, collude, plot, hatch a plot, form a conspiracy, scheme, plan, lay plans, intrigue, connive, collaborate, consort, manoeuvre, be hand in glove, work hand in glove, act together, work together, combine, join, unite, ally, join forces, cooperate

Conspire as a Verb

Definitions of "Conspire" as a verb

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

- *(of events or circumstances) seem to be working together to bring about a particular negative result.*
- *Engage in plotting or enter into a conspiracy, swear together.*
- *Act in unison or agreement and in secret towards a deceitful or illegal purpose.*
- *Make secret plans jointly to commit an unlawful or harmful act.*



Synonyms of "Conspire" as a verb (26 Words)

act together	Behave in a certain manner; show a certain behavior; conduct or comport oneself.
<u>ally</u>	Become an ally or associate as by a treaty or marriage. <i>He allied himself with the forces of change.</i>
be hand in glove	Have life, be alive.
<u>cabal</u>	Engage in plotting or enter into a conspiracy, swear together.
collaborate	Cooperate as a traitor. <i>He collaborated with him on numerous hotel projects.</i>
<u>collude</u>	Cooperate in a secret or unlawful way in order to deceive or gain an advantage over others. <i>The president accused his opponents of colluding with foreigners.</i>
combine	Combine so as to form a whole mix. <i>Oxygen and hydrogen do not combine at room temperatures.</i>

complot	Engage in plotting or enter into a conspiracy, swear together.
<u>conjure</u>	Engage in plotting or enter into a conspiracy, swear together. <i>Anne conjured up a delicious home made hotpot.</i>
connive	Secretly allow (something immoral, illegal, or harmful) to occur. <i>She connived with a senior official to rig the results of last year s election.</i>
<u>consort</u>	Agree or be in harmony with. <i>You chose to consort with the enemy.</i>
cooperate	Assist someone or comply with their requests. <i>The leaders promised to cooperate in ending the civil war.</i>
form a conspiracy	To compose or represent.
hatch a plot	Devise or invent.
intrigue	Form intrigues for in an underhand manner. <i>I was intrigued by your question.</i>
join	Be or become joined or united or linked. <i>I joined the demonstration.</i>
join forces	Make contact or come together.
lay plans	Put into a certain place or abstract location.
machinate	Engage in plots; scheme. <i>He machinated against other bishops.</i>
manoeuvre	Direct the course; determine the direction of travelling. <i>She tried to manoeuvre her trolley round people.</i>
plan	Make plans for something. <i>He plans to be in graduate school next year.</i>
<u>plot</u>	Secretly make plans to carry out (an illegal or harmful action). <i>Brother plots against brother.</i>
scheme	Arrange according to a colour scheme. <i>He schemed to bring about the collapse of the government.</i>
unite	Act in concert or unite in a common purpose or belief. <i>He called on the party to unite.</i>
work hand in glove	Have and exert influence or effect.
work together	Proceed towards a goal or along a path or through an activity.

Usage Examples of "Conspire" as a verb

- *They conspired to overthrow the government.*
- *Everything conspires to exacerbate the situation.*

- *They deny conspiring to defraud the Inland Revenue.*
- *They conspired against him.*
- *The two companies conspired to cause the value of the stock to fall.*

Associations of "Conspire" (30 Words)

<u>abet</u>	Encourage or assist (someone) to do something wrong, in particular to commit a crime. <i>We are aiding and abetting this illegal traffic.</i>
<u>cabal</u>	A secret political clique or faction. <i>A cabal of dissidents.</i>
cheat	An act of cheating a fraud or deception. <i>We were cheated by their clever sounding scheme.</i>
<u>collude</u>	Act in unison or agreement and in secret towards a deceitful or illegal purpose. <i>Certain officials were colluding in the avoidance of drugs tests.</i>
<u>collusion</u>	Collusion between ostensible opponents in a lawsuit. <i>The armed forces were working in collusion with drug traffickers.</i>
complicity	Guilt as an accomplice in a crime or offense. <i>They were accused of complicity in the attempt to overthrow the government.</i>
<u>conspiracy</u>	The action of plotting or conspiring. <i>A conspiracy to destroy the government.</i>
<u>deceit</u>	The act of deceiving. <i>A web of deceit.</i>
deception	The action of deceiving someone. <i>Obtaining property by deception.</i>
<u>deliberate</u>	Engage in long and careful consideration. <i>Jurors deliberated the fate of those charged.</i>
embezzlement	The fraudulent appropriation of funds or property entrusted to your care but actually owned by someone else. <i>Charges of fraud and embezzlement.</i>
falsehood	A false statement. <i>The truth or falsehood of the many legends which surround her.</i>
fraud	Wrongful or criminal deception intended to result in financial or personal gain. <i>Prosecutions for social security frauds.</i>

hoax	Subject to a playful hoax or joke. <i>The evidence had been planted as part of an elaborate hoax.</i>
imposture	An instance of pretending to be someone else in order to deceive others. <i>In a day and a night of violence and imposture William Bentley also succeeds in capturing a smuggler.</i>
intentionally	With intention; in an intentional manner. <i>I wasn't sure if it was intentionally funny or not.</i>
junto	A clique (often secret) that seeks power usually through intrigue.
knowingly	In a way that suggests one has secret knowledge or awareness. <i>When a journalist knowingly misleads their readers.</i>
maliciously	With malice; in a malicious manner. <i>A maliciously constructed website.</i>
manipulation	The action of manipulating someone in a clever or unscrupulous way. <i>He saw through her manipulations.</i>
misinform	Give false or misleading information to. <i>I'm afraid you have been misinformed.</i>
peculation	The fraudulent appropriation of funds or property entrusted to your care but actually owned by someone else.
perpetrate	Perform an act, usually with a negative connotation. <i>Perpetrate a crime.</i>
purposely	With intention; in an intentional manner. <i>She had purposely made it difficult.</i>
scandal	Rumour or malicious gossip about scandalous events or actions. <i>I know that you would want no scandal attached to her name.</i>
secretly	In a secret way; without others knowing. <i>Met secretly to discuss the invasion plans.</i>
spoliation	The intentional destruction of a document or an alteration of it that destroys its value as evidence. <i>The spoliation of the countryside.</i>
untruth	A lie or false statement (often used euphemistically). <i>The story was full of misleading innuendo and untruth.</i>
willfully	In a willful manner. <i>She had willfully deceived me.</i>
wittingly	With full knowledge and deliberation. <i>Everyone wittingly or otherwise will become involved.</i>