

Need another word that means the same as “cure”? Find 44 synonyms and 30 related words for “cure” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Cure” are: bring around, heal, restore to health, make well, make better, restore, rehabilitate, treat successfully, rectify, remedy, put right, set right, right, set to rights, fix, mend, repair, ameliorate, alleviate, ease, preserve, smoke, salt, dry, kipper, pickle, curative, therapeutic, medicine, medication, medicament, restorative, corrective, antidote, antiserum, healing, restoration to health, solution, answer, nostrum, panacea, cure-all, magic formula**

## Cure as a Noun

### Definitions of "Cure" as a noun

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

- *A substance or treatment that cures a disease or condition.*
- *A Christian minister's pastoral charge or area of responsibility for spiritual ministry.*
- *Restoration to health.*
- *A medicine or therapy that cures disease or relieve pain.*
- *The process of curing rubber, plastic, or other material.*
- *A parish.*
- *A solution to a problem.*



## Synonyms of "Cure" as a noun (18 Words)

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| <b>answer</b>            | A person or thing regarded as the equivalent to a better-known one from another place.<br><i>His <b>answer</b> to any problem was to get drunk.</i>       |
| <b>antidote</b>          | Something that counteracts an unpleasant feeling or situation.<br><i>Laughter is a good <b>antidote</b> to stress.</i>                                    |
| <b>antiserum</b>         | Blood serum containing antibodies against specific antigens; provides immunity to a disease.  |
| <b><u>corrective</u></b> | A thing intended to correct or counteract something else.<br><i>The move might be a <b>corrective</b> to some inefficient practices within hospitals.</i> |
| <b>curative</b>          | A curative medicine or agent.   |
| <b>cure-all</b>          | Hypothetical remedy for all ills or diseases; once sought by the alchemists.  |

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| <b>healing</b>               | The process of making or becoming sound or healthy again.<br><i>The gift of <b>healing</b>.</i>  |
| <b>magic formula</b>         | Any art that invokes supernatural powers.  |
| <b>medicament</b>            | (medicine) something that treats or prevents or alleviates the symptoms of disease.  |
| <b>medication</b>            | Treatment using drugs.<br><i>Certain <b>medications</b> can cause dizziness.</i>   |
| <b>medicine</b>              | Medicine something that treats or prevents or alleviates the symptoms of disease.<br><i>Your doctor will be able to prescribe <b>medicines</b>.</i>      |
| <b>nostrum</b>               | A scheme or remedy for bringing about some social or political reform or improvement.<br><i>During tough times populist <b>nostrums</b> gain favour.</i> |
| <b>panacea</b>               | (Greek mythology) the goddess of healing; daughter of Aesculapius and sister of Hygeia.<br><i>The time honoured <b>panacea</b> cod liver oil.</i>        |
| <b>remedy</b>                | A medicine or therapy that cures disease or relieve pain.<br><i>Shopping became a <b>remedy</b> for personal problems.</i>                               |
| <b>restoration to health</b> | The re-establishment of the British monarchy in 1660.  |
| <b><u>restorative</u></b>    | A medicine that strengthens and invigorates.<br><i>Herbal <b>restoratives</b>.</i>   |
| <b>solution</b>              | The action of separating or breaking down dissolution.<br><i>The easy <b>solution</b> is to look it up in the handbook.</i>                              |
| <b>therapeutic</b>           | A medicine or therapy that cures disease or relieve pain.<br><i>Current <b>therapeutics</b> for asthma.</i>  |



## Usage Examples of "Cure" as a noun

- *He was beyond cure.*
- *The cure is to improve the clutch operation.*
- *The search for a cure for the common cold.*
- *He had been at this cure for four years.*
- *A benefice involving the cure of souls.*



## **Cure as a Verb**

## Definitions of "Cure" as a verb

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

- *Provide a cure for, make healthy again.*
- *Solve (a problem).*
- *Relieve (a person or animal) of the symptoms of a disease or condition.*
- *Undergo hardening by a chemical process.*
- *Harden (rubber, plastic, concrete, etc.) after manufacture by a chemical process such as vulcanization.*
- *Make (substances) hard and improve their usability.*
- *Eliminate (a disease or condition) with medical treatment.*
- *Preserve (meat, fish, tobacco, or an animal skin) by salting, drying, or smoking.*
- *Prepare by drying, salting, or chemical processing in order to preserve.*
- *Be or become preserved.*



## Synonyms of "Cure" as a verb (26 Words)

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| <b><u>alleviate</u></b>  | Make (suffering, deficiency, or a problem) less severe.<br><i>He couldn't prevent her pain only <b>alleviate</b> it.</i>   |
| <b><u>ameliorate</u></b> | Get better.<br><i>The reform did much to <b>ameliorate</b> living standards.</i>   |
| <b>bring around</b>      | Bestow a quality on.   |
| <b><u>dry</u></b>        | Become dry.<br><i>Allow 24 hours for the paint to <b>dry</b>.</i>  |
| <b><u>ease</u></b>       | Of share prices interest rates etc decrease in value or amount.<br><i>The boat <b>eased</b> away from the harbour.</i>   |
| <b>fix</b>               | Make fixed stable or stationary.<br><i>Her words have remained <b>fixed</b> in my memory.</i>  |
| <b><u>heal</u></b>       | Get healthy again.<br><i>The quack pretended to <b>heal</b> patients but never managed to.</i>   |
| <b>kipper</b>            | Cure (a herring or other fish) by splitting it open and salting and drying it in the open air or in smoke.<br><i>On the quayside fishwives gut fish by hand and the catch is <b>kippered</b> by traditional methods.</i> |
| <b>make better</b>       | To compose or represent.   |
| <b>make well</b>         | Perform or carry out.  |
| <b>mend</b>              | Improve (an unpleasant situation).<br><i>He <b>mended</b> the fire and turned the meat on the greenwood racks.</i>   |
| <b>pickle</b>            | Preserve in a pickling liquid.<br><i>The steel sheet is first <b>pickled</b> in acid to remove all oxides.</i>   |
| <b><u>preserve</u></b>   | Treat (food) to prevent its decomposition.<br><i>We <b>preserve</b> these archeological findings.</i>  |
| <b>put right</b>         | Formulate in a particular style or language.   |
| <b>rectify</b>           | Convert into direct current.<br><i><b>Rectify</b> the calculation.</i>   |
| <b>rehabilitate</b>      | Reinstall politically.<br><i>The campaign aims to <b>rehabilitate</b> the river's flood plain.</i>   |
| <b>remedy</b>            | Set right (an undesirable situation).<br><i><b>Remedy</b> these deficiencies.</i>  |
| <b>repair</b>            | Restore (something damaged, faulty, or worn) to a good condition.<br><i>One can never fully <b>repair</b> the suffering and losses of the Jews in the Third Reich.</i>   |

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| <b>restore</b>            | Restore by replacing a part or putting together what is torn or broken.<br><i>The government will <b>restore</b> land to those who lost it through confiscation.</i> |
| <b>restore to health</b>  | Restore by replacing a part or putting together what is torn or broken.  |
| <b>right</b>              | Make right or correct.<br><i>We ll see you <b>righted</b>.</i>   |
| <b>salt</b>               | Sprinkle a road or path with salt in order to melt snow or ice.<br><i>People used to <b>salt</b> meats on ships.</i>   |
| <b>set right</b>          | Alter or regulate so as to achieve accuracy or conform to a standard.  |
| <b>set to rights</b>      | Equip with sails or masts.   |
| <b>smoke</b>              | Cure or preserve food especially meat or fish by exposure to smoke.<br><i>Traditionally the beekeeper must <b>smoke</b> the bees to calm them.</i>                   |
| <b>treat successfully</b> | Provide treatment for.   |

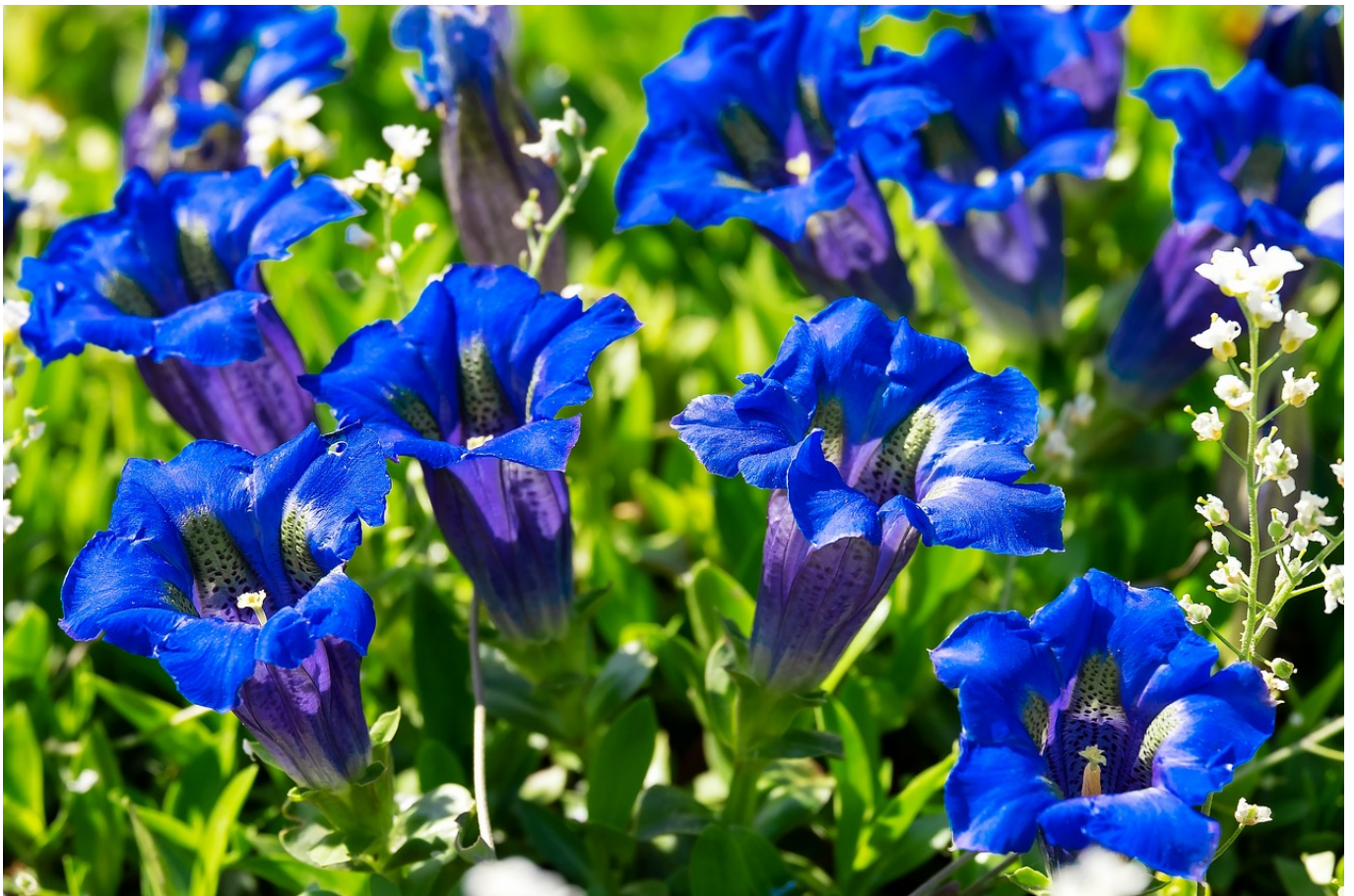


## Usage Examples of "Cure" as a verb

- *He was cured of the disease.*
- *The apricots cure in the sun.*



- *Cure soap.*
- *Cure meats.*
- *This technology could be used to cure diabetes.*
- *Home-cured ham.*
- *The treatment cured the boy's acne.*
- *A bid to trace and cure the gearbox problems.*
- *Cure cement.*
- *Cure hay.*
- *The early synthetic rubbers were much more difficult to cure than natural rubber.*
- *Cure resin.*
- *The mastic takes days to cure.*
- *Cure pickles.*



## Associations of "Cure" (30 Words)

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| <b>acupuncture</b>             | A system of complementary medicine in which fine needles are inserted in the skin at specific points along what are considered to be lines of energy (meridians), used in the treatment of various physical and mental conditions. |
| <b>biofeedback</b>             | A process whereby electronic monitoring of a normally automatic bodily function is used to train someone to acquire voluntary control of that function.  |
| <b>chiroprapist</b>            | A person who treats the feet and their ailments.<br><i>She decided to train as a <b>chiroprapist</b>.</i>  |
| <b>curative</b>                | A curative medicine or agent.<br><i>The <b>curative</b> properties of herbs.</i>   |
| <b>dialysis</b>                | The clinical purification of blood by dialysis as a substitute for the normal function of the kidney.  |
| <b>doctor</b>                  | Change the content or appearance of (a document or picture) in order to deceive; falsify.<br><i>The dog was <b>doctored</b>.</i>   |
| <b>dosage</b>                  | The quantity of an active agent (substance or radiation) taken in or absorbed at any one time.<br><i>A <b>dosage</b> of 450 milligrams a day.</i>  |
| <b>elixir</b>                  | A preparation supposedly able to change metals into gold, sought by alchemists.<br><i>At one point during the festivities the river is said to turn into the <b>elixir</b> of life.</i>  |
| <a href="#"><u>heal</u></a>    | Provide a cure for make healthy again.<br><i>The wound is <b>healing</b> slowly.</i>   |
| <b>herbal</b>                  | A book that describes herbs and their culinary and medicinal properties.<br><i><b>Herbal</b> remedies.</i>   |
| <b>homeopathy</b>              | A system of complementary medicine in which ailments are treated by minute doses of natural substances that in larger amounts would produce symptoms of the ailment.   |
| <b>injection</b>               | An instance of injecting or being injected.<br><i>The walls have been damp proofed by <b>injection</b>.</i>  |
| <b>liniment</b>                | An embrocation for rubbing on the body to relieve pain, especially one made with oil.  |
| <a href="#"><u>massage</u></a> | Give a massage to.<br><i>Gently <b>massage</b> the cream on to your face.</i>  |

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| <b>medicine</b>      | Medicine something that treats or prevents or alleviates the symptoms of disease.<br><i>He made distinguished contributions to pathology and <b>medicine</b>.</i>                                   |
| <b>miracle</b>       | A marvellous event manifesting a supernatural act of a divine agent.<br><i>A machine which was a <b>miracle</b> of design.</i>  |
| <b>nostrum</b>       | A medicine prepared by an unqualified person, especially one that is not considered effective.<br><i>During tough times populist <b>nostrums</b> gain favour.</i>                                   |
| <b>ointment</b>      | A smooth oily substance that is rubbed on the skin for medicinal purposes or as a cosmetic.<br><i>He rubbed some <b>ointment</b> on his leg.</i>  |
| <b>orthopedic</b>    | Of or relating to orthopedics.<br><i><b>Orthopedic</b> shoes.</i>   |
| <b>osteopath</b>     | A therapist who manipulates the skeleton and muscles.   |
| <b>panacea</b>       | Hypothetical remedy for all ills or diseases; once sought by the alchemists.<br><i>The <b>panacea</b> for all corporate ills.</i>   |
| <b>pharmacopoeia</b> | A collection or stock of drugs.   |
| <b>podiatrist</b>    | A specialist in care for the feet.<br><i>If a toe has a discharge it is likely infected and needs to be treated by a <b>podiatrist</b>.</i>   |
| <b>potion</b>        | A liquid with healing, magical, or poisonous properties.<br><i>A healing <b>potion</b>.</i>   |
| <b>remedy</b>        | A medicine or therapy that cures disease or relieve pain.<br><i>Money will be given to <b>remedy</b> the poor funding of nurseries.</i>   |
| <b>restoration</b>   | The restoration of the Bourbon monarchy in France in 1814 following the fall of Napoleon Louis XVIII was recalled from exile by Talleyrand.<br><i>The <b>restoration</b> of capital punishment.</i> |
| <b>revival</b>       | An instance of something becoming popular, active, or important again.<br><i>A wave of religious <b>revival</b>.</i>  |
| <b>therapeutic</b>   | Having a good effect on the body or mind; contributing to a sense of well-being.<br><i>A <b>therapeutic</b> silence.</i>  |
| <b>therapist</b>     | A person who treats psychological problems a psychotherapist.<br><i>A certified massage <b>therapist</b>.</i>   |
| <b>treatment</b>     | The presentation or discussion of a subject.<br><i>The right to equal <b>treatment</b> in the criminal justice system.</i>  |

