

Need another word that means the same as “enthuse”? Find 25 synonyms and 30 related words for “enthuse” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Enthuse” are: rave, be enthusiastic, gush, wax lyrical, bubble over, effervesce, be effusive, rhapsodize, go into raptures, motivate, inspire, stimulate, encourage, spur, spur on, galvanize, arouse, rouse, excite, stir, stir up, fire, fire with enthusiasm, make enthusiastic, fire the imagination of

Enthuse as a Verb

Definitions of "Enthuse" as a verb

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

- *Cause to feel enthusiasm.*
- *Make (someone) interested and eagerly appreciative.*
- *Utter with enthusiasm.*
- *Express eager enjoyment, interest, or approval regarding something.*

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

arouse	Awaken (someone) from sleep. <i>An ability to influence the audience and to arouse the masses.</i>
be effusive	Be identical to; be someone or something.
be enthusiastic	Have the quality of being; (copula, used with an adjective or a predicate noun).
bubble over	Form, produce, or emit bubbles.

effervesce	(of a liquid) give off bubbles. <i>The waves seemed to effervesce as they swept by.</i>
encourage	Contribute to the progress or growth of. <i>Pupils are encouraged to be creative.</i>
excite	Cause to be agitated excited or roused. <i>Flying still excites me.</i>
fire	Start or maintain a fire in. <i>I had to fire men who ve been with me for years.</i>
fire the imagination of	Drive out or away by or as if by fire.
fire with enthusiasm	Destroy by fire.
galvanize	Coat (iron or steel) with a protective layer of zinc. <i>Galvanize steel.</i>
go into raptures	Be spent.
gush	Gush forth in a sudden stream or jet. <i>Everyone came up to me and gushed about how lucky I was.</i>
inspire	Animate someone with (a feeling). <i>Their past record does not inspire confidence.</i>
make enthusiastic	Add up to.
motivate	Cause (someone) to have interest in or enthusiasm for something. <i>It is the teacher s job to motivate the child at school.</i>
rave	Attend a rave party. <i>She raved about that new restaurant.</i>
rhapsodize	Say (something) with great enthusiasm. <i>He began to rhapsodize about Gaby s beauty and charm.</i>
rouse	Cause to be agitated excited or roused. <i>She d just stay a few more minutes then rouse herself and go back.</i>
spur	Urge a horse forward by digging one s spurs into its sides. <i>Governments cut interest rates to spur demand.</i>
spur on	Goad with spurs.
stimulate	Encourage development of or increased activity in (a state or process). <i>The book stimulated her imagination.</i>
stir	Mix or add by stirring. <i>Stir emotions.</i>
stir up	To begin moving.

wax lyrical

Cover with wax.

Usage Examples of "Enthuse" as a verb

- *Public art is a tonic that can enthuse alienated youth.*
- *They both enthused over my new look.*

Associations of "Enthuse" (30 Words)

argue	Present reasons and arguments. <i>It stands to reason she argued.</i>
<u>argument</u>	An independent variable associated with a function or proposition and determining its value For example in the expression $y = F(x)$ the arguments of the function F are x and x and the value is y . <i>He rejected the argument that keeping the facility would be costly.</i>
bicker	Argue over petty things. <i>Against the glass the rain did beat and bicker.</i>
<u>contention</u>	An assertion, especially one maintained in argument. <i>Freud's contention that all dreams were wish fulfilment.</i>
<u>contentious</u>	Involving or likely to cause controversy- Tim W.Ferfusion. <i>A central and contentious element of the book.</i>
contentiousness	An inclination to be quarrelsome and contentious.
contributor	A person or thing that contributes something. <i>Stress is a major contributor to most diseases.</i>
<u>controversial</u>	Marked by or capable of arousing controversy. <i>The issue of the death penalty is highly controversial.</i>
<u>controversy</u>	A contentious speech act; a dispute where there is strong disagreement. <i>The design of the building has caused controversy.</i>
<u>debatable</u>	Open to argument or debate. <i>It is debatable whether the country is coming out of recession.</i>
debate	Argue with one another. <i>Members of the society debated for five nights.</i>
declamatory	Vehement or impassioned in expression. <i>A long declamatory speech.</i>
<u>discourse</u>	Written or spoken communication or debate. <i>An imagined discourse between two people.</i>

discussion	An extended communication (often interactive) dealing with some particular topic. <i>The EC directive is currently under discussion.</i>
disproof	Any evidence that helps to establish the falsity of something. <i>Rex was living disproof of the youth preserving powers imputed to life in the college.</i>
disputable	Open to argument or debate. <i>Whether it can be described as art criticism may be disputable.</i>
disputation	Formal academic debate. <i>Promoting consensus rather than disputation.</i>
dispute	Coming into conflict with. <i>He taught and disputed with local poets.</i>
forum	A public meeting or assembly for open discussion. <i>We hope these pages act as a forum for debate.</i>
gainsay	Take exception to. <i>None could gainsay her.</i>
hassel	Norwegian chemist noted for his research on organic molecules (1897-1981).
<u>heated</u>	Made warm or hot het is a dialectal variant of heated. <i>A heated swimming pool.</i>
impugn	Dispute the truth, validity, or honesty of (a statement or motive); call into question. <i>The father does not impugn her capacity as a good mother.</i>
polemical	Of or involving strongly critical or disputatious writing or speech. <i>A polemical essay.</i>
<u>quarrel</u>	An arrow that is shot from a crossbow; has a head with four edges. <i>Some people quarrel with this approach.</i>
rebut	Overthrow by argument, evidence, or proof. <i>He had to rebut charges of acting for the convenience of his political friends.</i>
<u>rebuttal</u>	An instance of rebutting evidence or an accusation.
refutable	Able to be refuted.
<u>refute</u>	Deny or contradict (a statement or accusation). <i>A spokesman totally refuted the allegation of bias.</i>
<u>wrangle</u>	A dispute or argument, typically one that is long and complicated. <i>The horses were wrangled early.</i>