

Need another word that means the same as “excite”? Find 43 synonyms and 30 related words for “excite” in this overview.

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Excite as a Verb

Definitions of "Excite" as a verb

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

- *Produce a magnetic field in.*
- *Give rise to (a feeling or reaction).*
- *Act as a stimulant.*
- *Raise to a higher energy level.*
- *Cause (someone) to feel very enthusiastic and eager.*
- *Stimulate sexually.*
- *Arouse or elicit a feeling.*
- *Stir feelings in.*
- *Produce a state of increased energy or activity in (a physical or biological system).*
- *Arouse (someone) sexually.*
- *Cause to be agitated, excited, or roused.*
- *Stir the feelings, emotions, or peace of.*



Synonyms of "Excite" as a verb (43 Words)

agitate

Cause to be agitated excited or roused.

Agitate the water to disperse the oil.

animate

Give new life or energy to.

Much loved characters have been **animated** in this Franco Canadian co production.

arouse

To begin moving.

Arouse pity.

arouse sexually

Cause to be alert and energetic.

awaken

Make aware.

He sighed but did not **awaken**.

bring about

Bring into a different state.

bring out

Cause to come into a particular state or condition.

cause	Give rise to cause to happen or occur not always intentionally. Cause an accident.
<u>charge</u>	File a formal charge against. <i>I don t advise anyone to charge that barricade.</i>
charge up	Place a heraldic bearing on.
commove	Change the arrangement or position of.
electrify	Charge with electricity; pass an electric current through. <i>After locking the farm gate I had switched on the power to electrify the fence.</i>
<u>elicit</u>	Evoke or draw out (a reaction, answer, or fact) from someone. Elicit a solution.
energise	Cause to be alert and energetic.
<u>energize</u>	Raise to a higher energy level. <i>People were energized by his ideas.</i>
<u>enliven</u>	Make (something) more entertaining, interesting, or appealing. <i>The visit had clearly enlivened my mother.</i>
exhilarate	Make (someone) feel very happy, animated, or elated. <i>She was exhilarated by the day s events.</i>
fire the enthusiasm of	Terminate the employment of; discharge from an office or position.
fire the imagination of	Terminate the employment of; discharge from an office or position.
foment	Bathe with warm water or medicated lotions. <i>His legs should be fomented.</i>
<u>galvanize</u>	Stimulate (muscles) by administering a shock. <i>They promised they would galvanize the iron railings to prevent rusting.</i>
<u>incite</u>	Urge on; cause to act. Incite a riot.
inflame	Become inflamed get sore. <i>High fines further inflamed public feelings.</i>
<u>instigate</u>	Incite someone to do something, especially something bad. <i>They instigated a reign of terror.</i>
<u>kindle</u>	Cause to start burning. <i>The dried grass of the prairie kindled spreading the flames for miles.</i>

make someone feel sexually excited

To compose or represent.

move

Change location move travel or proceed also metaphorically.
*The school **moved** over to the new course in 1987.*

provoke

Evoke or provoke to appear or occur.
*Her behavior **provoked** a quarrel between the couple.*

rouse

Cause to be agitated excited or roused.
*He was **roused** by the drunken men in the street.*

shake

Shake a body part to communicate a greeting feeling or cognitive state.
*She was visibly **shaken** and upset when she returned.*

shake up

Undermine or cause to waver.

spark off

Put in motion or move to act.

stimulate

Stir the feelings, emotions, or peace of.
*Coffee and tea **stimulate** me.*

stir

Stir the feelings emotions or peace of.
*Nothing **stirred** except the wind.*

stir up

To begin moving.

thrill

Cause to be thrilled by some perceptual input.
***Thrill** to the magic of the world s greatest guitarist.*

titillate

Excite pleasurably or erotically.
*The press are paid to **titillate** the public.*

touch off

Comprehend.

trigger

Release or pull the trigger on.
*The death of Helen s father **triggered** her to follow a childhood dream and become a falconer.*

trigger off

Put in motion or move to act.

turn on

Cause to move around or rotate.

wind up

Raise or haul up with or as if with mechanical help.



Usage Examples of "Excite" as a verb

- *Excite the atoms.*
- *His Mediterranean vibrancy excited and stimulated her.*
- *The ability to excite interest in others.*
- *Excite the audience.*
- *Gould was excited by these discoveries.*
- *Excite the neurons.*
- *Flying still excites me.*
- *The energy of an electron is sufficient to excite the atom.*



Associations of "Excite" (30 Words)

agitate	Cause to be agitated excited or roused. <i>They agitated for a reversal of the decision.</i>
agitative	Tending to agitate or move (something); involving agitation.
<u>animate</u>	Give lifelike qualities to. <i>Prometheus stole fire from heaven to animate his clay men.</i>
arousal	The action or fact of arousing or being aroused. <i>Sexual arousal in dreams is common.</i>
arouse	Call forth (emotions, feelings, and responses). <i>She had been aroused from deep slumber.</i>
awaken	Make someone aware of (something) for the first time. <i>He sighed but did not awaken.</i>

<u>brace</u>	Support or hold steady and make steadfast with or as if with a brace. <i>A neck brace.</i>
<u>bubble</u>	Of a liquid form rising bubbles of gas or air. <i>A pot of coffee bubbled away on the stove.</i>
<u>effervescence</u>	The property of giving off bubbles. <i>The effervescence of sparkling wine.</i>
<u>encourage</u>	Persuade (someone) to do or continue to do something by giving support and advice. <i>Pupils are encouraged to be creative.</i>
<u>energize</u>	Give vitality and enthusiasm to. <i>Floor sensors are energized by standing passengers.</i>
<u>enkindle</u>	Arouse or inspire (an emotion). <i>The glare from its enkindled roof illumined its innermost recesses.</i>
<u>fizz</u>	The quality of being fizzy effervescence. <i>The champagne had lost its fizz.</i>
<u>foment</u>	Bathe with warm water or medicated lotions. <i>They accused him of fomenting political unrest.</i>
<u>froth</u>	Become bubbly or frothy or foaming. <i>Leave the yeast until there is a good head of froth.</i>
<u>incite</u>	Urge or persuade (someone) to act in a violent or unlawful way. <i>They conspired to incite riots.</i>
<u>induce</u>	Cause (radioactivity) by bombardment with radiation. <i>Carol was induced just four days before her baby's due date.</i>
<u>inflamm</u>	Become inflamed get sore. <i>The repetitive motion inflamed her joint.</i>
<u>inspire</u>	Heighten or intensify. <i>The film was successful enough to inspire a sequel.</i>
<u>instigate</u>	Incite someone to do something, especially something bad. <i>They instigated a reign of terror.</i>
<u>invoke</u>	Summon (a spirit) by charms or incantation. <i>The antiquated defence of insanity is rarely invoked in England.</i>
<u>motivate</u>	Cause (someone) to have interest in or enthusiasm for something. <i>He said he would motivate funds to upgrade the food stalls.</i>
<u>provocative</u>	Intended or intending to arouse sexual desire or interest. <i>A provocative article.</i>
<u>provoke</u>	Evoke or provoke to appear or occur. <i>Rachel refused to be provoked.</i>

rouse	Cause to be agitated excited or roused. <i>Once the enemy camp was roused they would move on the castle.</i>
spur	Goad with spurs. <i>Governments cut interest rates to spur demand.</i>
stimulate	Cause to occur rapidly. <i>The book stimulated her imagination.</i>
stir	Stir feelings in. <i>Stir the soup.</i>
wake	Cause to become awake or conscious. <i>There s no weeping at an Irish wake.</i>
waken	Cause to become awake or conscious. <i>She knew he would waken in an hour or so.</i>

