

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

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The synonyms of “Insinuate” are: adumbrate, intimate, imply, suggest, hint, whisper, indicate, convey the impression, give a clue, give an inkling, allude to the fact, make reference to the fact, let it be known, give someone to understand, give someone to believe, slide, slip, manoeuvre, insert, edge, work, move into position, worm one's way into, work one's way into, ingratiate oneself with, curry favour with

Insinuate as a Verb

Definitions of "Insinuate" as a verb

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

- *Introduce or insert (oneself) in a subtle manner.*
- *Slide (oneself or a thing) slowly and smoothly into a particular place.*
- *Suggest or hint (something bad) in an indirect and unpleasant way.*
- *Give to understand.*
- *Manoeuvre oneself into (a favourable position) by subtle manipulation.*

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

adumbrate	Indicate faintly. <i>The walls were only adumbrated by the meagre light.</i>
allude to the fact	Make a more or less disguised reference to.
convey the impression	Take something or somebody with oneself somewhere.
curry favour with	Season with a mixture of spices; typical of Indian cooking.

edge	Provide with an edge. <i>Edge the tablecloth with embroidery.</i>
give a clue	Proffer (a body part).
give an inkling	Give food to.
give someone to believe	Give (as medicine).
give someone to understand	Perform for an audience.
hint	Drop a hint intimate by a hint. <i>He hinted that the sale might be delayed.</i>
imply	Have as a logical consequence. <i>Salesmen who use jargon to imply superior knowledge.</i>
indicate	Indicate a place direction person or thing either spatially or figuratively. <i>Sales indicate a growing market for such art.</i>
ingratiate oneself with	Gain favor with somebody by deliberate efforts.
insert	Insert casually. <i>The muscle that raises the wing is inserted on the dorsal surface of the humerus.</i>
intimate	Give to understand.
let it be known	Leave unchanged.
make reference to the fact	Give certain properties to something.
manoeuvre	Carefully guide or manipulate (someone or something) in order to achieve an end. <i>She tried to manoeuvre her trolley round people.</i>
move into position	Dispose of by selling.
slide	To pass or move unobtrusively or smoothly. <i>She slid down the bank into the water.</i>
slip	Fail to grip or make proper contact with a surface. <i>Many people feel standards have slipped.</i>
suggest	Suggest the necessity of an intervention in medicine. <i>Are you suggesting that I should ignore her.</i>
whisper	Be rumoured. <i>Alison was whispering in his ear.</i>
work	Exert oneself by doing mental or physical work for a purpose or out of necessity. <i>Jane is working you too hard.</i>

work one's way into	Proceed along a path.
worm one's way into	To move in a twisting or contorted motion, (especially when struggling).

Usage Examples of "Insinuate" as a verb

- *He insinuated himself into the king's confidence.*
- *He insinuated himself into the conversation of the people at the nearby table.*
- *He was insinuating that I had no self-control.*
- *I insinuated my shoulder in the gap.*
- *I insinuated that I did not like his wife.*

Associations of "Insinuate" (30 Words)

advert	An advertisement.
allude	Make a more or less disguised reference to. <i>He alluded to the problem but did not mention it.</i>
bespeak	Speak to. <i>The defendant's insurers took steps to bespeak his medical records.</i>
comment	Turn part of a program into a comment so that the computer ignores it when running the program. <i>You asked for comments on the new proposals.</i>
connote	(of a fact) imply as a consequence or condition. <i>The term modern science usually connotes a complete openness to empirical testing.</i>
cue	Sports implement consisting of a tapering rod used to strike a cue ball in pool or billiards. <i>Ros and Guil cued by Hamlet also bow deeply.</i>
denote	Be a sign or indication of. <i>This mark denotes purity and quality.</i>
describe	Make a mark or lines on a surface. <i>He described his experiences in a letter to his parents.</i>
distort	Pull or twist out of shape. <i>You're distorting the sound by overdriving the amp.</i>
embroil	Involve (someone) deeply in an argument, conflict, or difficult situation. <i>What merit do you claim for having embroiled everything in which you are concerned.</i>

<u>entail</u>	A property bequeathed under an entail. <i>The damage being done in England by entails.</i>
entangle	Entrap. <i>They were suspicious of becoming entangled in a civil war.</i>
hint	Drop a hint intimate by a hint. <i>Handy hints on saving energy in your home.</i>
<u>implicit</u>	Suggested though not directly expressed. <i>Comments seen as implicit criticism of the policies.</i>
<u>imply</u>	Suggest as a logically necessary consequence; in logic. <i>Salesmen who use jargon to imply superior knowledge.</i>
indicate	Indicate a place direction person or thing either spatially or figuratively. <i>He indicated Cindy with a brief nod of the head.</i>
ironical	Humorously sarcastic or mocking. <i>An ironical smile.</i>
mean	Mean or intend to express or convey. <i>Famous for a mean backhand.</i>
overstate	To enlarge beyond bounds or the truth. <i>I overstated my case to make my point.</i>
overtone	A subtle or subsidiary quality, implication, or connotation. <i>The decision may have political overtones.</i>
<u>refer</u>	Make reference to. <i>She was referred to a clinical psychologist for counselling.</i>
remark	A written or spoken comment. <i>He remarked the man s inflamed eyelids.</i>
remind	Cause (someone) to fulfil an obligation or to take note of something. <i>His impassive fierce stare reminded her of an owl.</i>
saying	A collection of short, pithy expressions identified with a particular person, especially a political or religious leader. <i>This is stated in the sayings of the Prophet.</i>
signal	Be a signal for or a symptom of. <i>The diner signaled the waiters to bring the menu.</i>
<u>signify</u>	(of a person) indicate or declare (a feeling or intention). <i>The locked door doesn t necessarily signify.</i>
<u>suggest</u>	Suggest the necessity of an intervention in medicine. <i>Finds of lead coffins suggested a cemetery north of the river.</i>
suggestion	An idea or belief accepted by a person as a result of suggestion. <i>There was a suggestion of a smile on his lips.</i>

tangle

Tangle or complicate.

*The broom somehow got **tangled** up in my long skirt.*

unknowingly

Without knowledge or intention.

*The Minister perhaps **unknowingly** misled Parliament.*