

Need another word that means the same as “instill”? Find 8 synonyms and 30 related words for “instill” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Instill” are: impregnate, infuse, tincture, transfuse, instil, impress, ingrain, inculcate

Instill as a Verb

Definitions of "Instill" as a verb

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

- *Teach and impress by frequent repetitions or admonitions.*
- *Enter drop by drop.*
- *Produce or try to produce a vivid impression of.*
- *Impart gradually.*
- *Fill, as with a certain quality.*

Synonyms of "Instill" as a verb (8 Words)

impregnate	Fill, as with a certain quality. <i>The egg was impregnated.</i>
impress	Impress positively. <i>Andean cultures used seals to impress designs on pottery.</i>
inculcate	Teach and impress by frequent repetitions or admonitions. <i>I tried to inculcate in my pupils an attitude of enquiry.</i>
infuse	Instil (a quality) in someone or something. <i>Saline was infused into the aorta.</i>

ingrain	Thoroughly work in. <i>They trivialize the struggle and further ingrain the long standing attitudes.</i>
instil	Gradually but firmly establish (an idea or attitude) in a person's mind. <i>The standards her parents had instilled into her.</i>
tincture	Stain or tinge with a slight amount of a color. <i>Arthur s affability was tinctured with faint sarcasm.</i>
transfuse	Cause (something or someone) to be permeated or infused by something. <i>The decision to transfuse was made.</i>

Usage Examples of "Instill" as a verb

- *Her presence instilled faith into the children.*
- *Instill medication into my eye.*

Associations of "Instill" (30 Words)

<u>animate</u>	Give inspiration, encouragement, or renewed vigour to. <i>Prometheus stole fire from heaven to animate his clay men.</i>
catalyst	A substance that increases the rate of a chemical reaction without itself undergoing any permanent chemical change. <i>The invasion acted as a catalyst to unite the country.</i>
<u>catalyze</u>	Change by catalysis or cause to catalyze.
<u>cheer</u>	The quality of being cheerful and dispelling gloom. <i>They had partaken heartily of the Christmas cheer.</i>
elate	In high spirits; exultant or proud. <i>While the wealth of wildlife elated me it unnerved me as well.</i>
encourage	Persuade (someone) to do or continue to do something by giving support and advice. <i>Pupils are encouraged to be creative.</i>
<u>enliven</u>	Make (something) more entertaining, interesting, or appealing. <i>The visit had clearly enlivened my mother.</i>
<u>exhort</u>	Strongly encourage or urge (someone) to do something. <i>Come on you guys exhorted Linda.</i>
hearten	Give encouragement to. <i>She was heartened to observe that the effect was faintly comic.</i>
impregnate	Make pregnant. <i>Wood which had been impregnated with preservative.</i>

<u>inculcate</u>	Instil (an idea, attitude, or habit) by persistent instruction. <i>I tried to inculcate in my pupils an attitude of enquiry.</i>
inflame	Become inflamed get sore. <i>The repetitive motion inflamed her joint.</i>
infuse	Fill; pervade. <i>Allow the mixture to infuse for 15 minutes.</i>
<u>insert</u>	An artifact that is inserted or is to be inserted. <i>The muscle that raises the wing is inserted on the dorsal surface of the humerus.</i>
inspire	Create (a feeling, especially a positive one) in a person. <i>Their past record does not inspire confidence.</i>
<u>instigate</u>	Provoke or stir up. <i>They instigated a reign of terror.</i>
<u>invigorate</u>	Give strength or energy to. <i>The cold water invigorated him.</i>
<u>invoke</u>	Call on (a deity or spirit) in prayer, as a witness, or for inspiration. <i>He invoked the law that would save him.</i>
<u>motivate</u>	Give an incentive for action. <i>He was primarily motivated by the desire for profit.</i>
motivation	A set of facts and arguments used in support of a proposal. <i>Escape can be a strong motivation for travel.</i>
pep	Liveliness and energy. <i>Measures to pep up the economy.</i>
permeable	Allowing fluids or gases to pass or diffuse through. <i>Rock that is permeable by water.</i>
porous	Not retentive or secure. <i>Our unfenced and largely unpoliced border inevitably has been very porous.</i>
rousing	Capable of arousing enthusiasm or excitement. <i>A rousing sermon.</i>
spur	Prune in a side shoot of a plant so as to form a spur close to the stem. <i>Her sons passion for computer games spurred her on to set up a software business.</i>
stimulate	Cause to be alert and energetic. <i>This play stimulates.</i>
stimulating	Rousing or quickening activity or the senses. <i>A stimulating discussion.</i>

- stimulation** (physiology) the effect of a stimulus (on nerves or organs etc.
*Ovarian **stimulation** for in vitro fertilization.*
- transfuse** Give a transfusion (e.g., of blood) to.
*It is usual to **transfuse** blood screened for cytomegalovirus.*
- urge** A strong restless desire.
*Sexual **urges**.*