

Need another word that means the same as “invoke”? Find 38 synonyms and 30 related words for “invoke” in this overview.

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Invoke as a Verb

Definitions of "Invoke" as a verb

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

- *Cite as an authority; resort to.*
- *Cite or appeal to (someone or something) as an authority for an action or in support of an argument.*
- *Summon into action or bring into existence, often as if by magic.*
- *Give rise to; evoke.*
- *Call on (a deity or spirit) in prayer, as a witness, or for inspiration.*
- *Cause (a procedure) to be carried out.*
- *Request earnestly (something from somebody); ask for aid or protection.*
- *Summon (a spirit) by charms or incantation.*
- *Call earnestly for.*



Synonyms of "Invoke" as a verb (38 Words)

- adduce** Cite as evidence.
*A number of factors are **adduced** to explain the situation.*
- appeal** Try to persuade someone to do something by calling on (a particular principle or quality).
*I **appealed** to the law of 1900.*
- appeal to** Cite as an authority; resort to.
- arouse** To begin moving.
***Arouse** pity.*
- beg** Acquire food or money from someone by begging.
*I **beg** you to stop.*
- beseech** Ask (someone) urgently and fervently to do something; implore; entreat.
*You have got to believe me Violet **beseech**ed him.*
- bring** Go or come after and bring or take back.
*I ll give you an aspirin to **bring** down your temperature.*

bring forth	Bring into a different state.
bring on	Bestow a quality on.
bring out	Cause to happen or to occur as a consequence.
bring up	Cause to come into a particular state or condition.
call	Give the calls to the dancers for a square dance. <i>He deserves to be called on that.</i>
call down	Declare in the capacity of an umpire or referee.
call forth	Declare in the capacity of an umpire or referee.
call on	Order, request, or command to come.
call up	Indicate a decision in regard to.
cause	Give rise to cause to happen or occur not always intentionally. <i>We have no idea what has happened to cause people to stay away.</i>
<u>cite</u>	Advance evidence for. <i>Medics have been cited as a key example of a modern breed of technical expert.</i>
<u>conjure</u>	Ask for or request earnestly. <i>She conjured him to return.</i>
conjure up	Summon into action or bring into existence, often as if by magic.
<u>elicit</u>	Evoke or draw out (a reaction, answer, or fact) from someone. <i>Elicit a solution.</i>
<u>entreat</u>	Treat (someone) in a specified manner. <i>A message had been sent entreating aid for the Navahos.</i>
<u>evoke</u>	Evoke or provoke to appear or occur. <i>The sight evoked pleasant memories of his childhood.</i>
implore	Beg earnestly for. <i>Please don't talk that way Ellen implored.</i>
importune	Approach (someone) to request or offer sexual services, especially as a prostitute. <i>The president would importune them to try harder.</i>
<u>induce</u>	Cause to occur rapidly. <i>None of these measures induced a change of policy.</i>
<u>instance</u>	Cite (a fact, case, etc.) as an example. <i>I instanced Bob as someone whose commitment had certainly got things done.</i>
<u>kindle</u>	Cause to start burning. <i>The setting sun kindled the sky with oranges and reds.</i>

<u>petition</u>	Present a petition to an authority in respect of a particular cause. <i>The islanders petitioned the government to help them leave St Kilda.</i>
plead with	Enter a plea, as in courts of law.
pray to	Call upon in supplication; entreat.
put forward	Arrange thoughts, ideas, temporal events.
raise	Raise in rank or condition. <i>I raised him on the open line.</i>
refer to	Be relevant to.
<u>solicit</u>	Make a solicitation or petition for something desired. <i>He was solicited by a prostitute.</i>
stir	Mix or add by stirring. <i>Nothing stirred except the wind.</i>
<u>summon</u>	Make an effort to produce (a particular quality or reaction) from within oneself. <i>She summoned medical assistance.</i>
supplicate	Ask or beg for something earnestly or humbly. <i>The plutocracy supplicated to be made peers.</i>

Usage Examples of "Invoke" as a verb

- *She invoked an ancient law.*
- *He invoked the law that would save him.*
- *The antiquated defence of insanity is rarely invoked in England.*
- *How could she explain how the accident happened without invoking his wrath?*
- *She invoked his help against this attack.*

Associations of "Invoke" (30 Words)

advice	Information; news. <i>Remittance advices.</i>
advise	Recommend. <i>We advise against sending cash by post.</i>
agitative	Tending to agitate or move (something); involving agitation.
arouse	Excite (someone) sexually. <i>The letter aroused in him a sense of urgency.</i>
<u>backlash</u>	Degree of play between parts of a mechanism. <i>Typical gearbox backlash in these systems is 2.</i>

catalyze	Change by catalysis or cause to catalyze.
elicit	Draw forth (something that is latent or potential) into existence. <i>Elicit a solution.</i>
encourage	Contribute to the progress or growth of. <i>Pupils are encouraged to be creative.</i>
enkindle	Cause to start burning. <i>The glare from its enkindled roof illumined its innermost recesses.</i>
evoke	Evoke or provoke to appear or occur. <i>This remark evoked sadness.</i>
exhort	Spur on or encourage especially by cheers and shouts. <i>I exhorted her to be a good child.</i>
incite	Give an incentive for action. <i>He incited loyal subjects to rebellion.</i>
inflame	Become inflamed get sore. <i>Comments that inflame what is already a sensitive situation.</i>
inspire	Heighten or intensify. <i>The article about the artist inspired the exhibition of his recent work.</i>
instigate	Serve as the inciting cause of. <i>They instigated a reign of terror.</i>
invigorate	Give life or energy to. <i>The cold water invigorated him.</i>
motivate	Give an incentive for action. <i>He said he would motivate funds to upgrade the food stalls.</i>
persuade	Win approval or support for. <i>You can't persuade me to buy this ugly vase.</i>
petition	Reverent petition to a deity. <i>A steady stream of petitions to Allah were audible.</i>
prompting	The action of saying something to persuade, encourage, or remind someone to do or say something. <i>The audience could hear his prompting.</i>
provoke	Evoke or provoke to appear or occur. <i>A teacher can provoke you into working harder.</i>
recoil	The action of recoiling. <i>His body jerked with the recoil of the rifle.</i>
spur	Goad with spurs. <i>Cowboys know not to squat with their spurs on.</i>

- stimulate** Cause to be alert and energetic.
*The courses **stimulate** a passion for learning.*
- stir** Stir the feelings emotions or peace of.
*No one else had **stirred** yet.*
- suggest** Suggest the necessity of an intervention in medicine.
*Ruth **suggested** a holiday.*
- summon** Cause to become available for use, either literally or figuratively.
*Running into an old friend **summoned** up memories of her childhood.*
- unrest** A state of dissatisfaction, disturbance, and agitation, typically involving public demonstrations or disorder.
*The frenzy and **unrest** of her own life.*
- urge** Force or impel in an indicated direction.
*Do try to relax she **urged**.*
- writ** A piece or body of writing.
*You have business here which is out of my **writ** and competence.*