

Need another word that means the same as “juggling”? Find 1 synonym and 30 related words for “juggling” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Juggling” are: juggle

Juggling as a Noun

Definitions of "Juggling" as a noun

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

- *The act of rearranging things to give a misleading impression.*
- *Throwing and catching several objects simultaneously.*



Synonyms of "Juggling" as a noun (1 Word)

juggle Throwing and catching several objects simultaneously.



Associations of "Juggling" (30 Words)

<u>acrobat</u>	An athlete who performs acts requiring skill and agility and coordination.
<u>acting</u>	Serving temporarily especially as a substitute. <i>I d prefer him not to go into acting as it s such an insecure business.</i>
antic	Act as or like a clown. <i>Hamlet s assumed antic disposition.</i>
artist	A person skilled at a particular task or occupation. <i>Rip off artists.</i>
ball	Baseball. <i>There was a desire for National League ball in the area.</i>
carnival	An exciting or riotous mixture of elements. <i>The culmination of the week long carnival.</i>

<u>circus</u>	An arena consisting of an oval or circular area enclosed by tiers of seats and usually covered by a tent. <i>They used the elephants to help put up the circus.</i>
clown	Act as or like a clown. <i>A circus clown.</i>
<u>dance</u>	Dance steps and movements considered as an activity or art form. <i>He gesticulated comically and did a little dance.</i>
entertainment	The action of receiving a guest or guests and providing them with food and drink. <i>A theatrical entertainment.</i>
<u>farce</u>	The dramatic genre represented by farces. <i>The choreographed confusion of real farce.</i>
<u>festival</u>	A day or period of time set aside for feasting and celebration. <i>Traditional Jewish festivals.</i>
gymnast	A person trained or skilled in gymnastics.
<u>juggle</u>	Influence by slyness. <i>She had to juggle her job and her children.</i>
magic	Move change or create by or as if by magic. <i>It was a great time magic.</i>
masquerade	Take part in a masquerade. <i>Idle gossip that masquerades as news.</i>
mime	A practitioner of mime or a performer in a mime. <i>Singers on television often mime to pre recorded tape tracks.</i>
<u>mimic</u>	An animal or plant that mimics another. <i>Tiger beetles are mimicked by grasshoppers.</i>
pantomime	Express or represent by exaggerated mime. <i>They pantomimed picking up dropped food.</i>
parade	A parade ground. <i>A St George s Day parade.</i>
performance	The act of presenting a play or a piece of music or other entertainment. <i>They listened to ten different performances.</i>
<u>props</u>	Due respect. <i>Certain sectors of the music fraternity still refuse to give him props.</i>
roller	A small wheel without spokes as on a roller skate. <i>Use a roller to resettle turf laid during autumn and winter.</i>

sideshow	A minor or diverting incident or issue, especially one which distracts attention from something more important. <i>Instruction is not an educational sideshow.</i>
silently	Without speaking. <i>He silently cursed himself for his actions.</i>
stunt	Perform a stunt or stunts. <i>You will stunt your growth by building all these muscles.</i>
toss	Throw or toss with a light motion. <i>Suzy tossed her bag on to the sofa.</i>
trapeze	A swing used by circus acrobats.
tumbler	A glass with a flat bottom but no handle or stem; originally had a round bottom.
vaudeville	A type of entertainment popular chiefly in the US in the early 20th century, featuring a mixture of speciality acts such as burlesque comedy and song and dance. <i>A stage show with vaudeville acts and dancing girls.</i>

