

Need another word that means the same as “lure”? Find 32 synonyms and 30 related words for “lure” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Lure” are: entice, tempt, attract, induce, coax, persuade, inveigle, allure, seduce, win over, cajole, beguile, bewitch, ensnare, captivate, enrapture, bait, come-on, hook, sweetener, enticement, decoy, temptation, attraction, pull, draw, appeal, fly, troll, jig, plug, teaser

Lure as a Noun

Definitions of "Lure" as a noun

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

- *Anything that serves as an enticement.*
- *The strongly attractive quality of a person or thing.*
- *Qualities that attract by seeming to promise some kind of reward.*
- *Something that tempts or is used to tempt a person or animal to do something.*
- *A type of bait used in fishing or hunting.*
- *Something used to lure fish or other animals into danger so they can be trapped or killed.*
- *A bunch of feathers with a piece of meat attached to a long string, swung around the head of the falconer to recall a hawk.*



Synonyms of "Lure" as a noun (16 Words)

- appeal** The quality of being attractive or interesting.
*Their **appeal** was denied in the superior court.*
- attraction** A characteristic that provides pleasure and attracts.
*The church is the town's main tourist **attraction**.*
- bait** Food placed on a hook or in a net, trap, or fishing area to entice fish or other animals as prey.
*Fishing with live **baits**.*
- come-on** Anything that serves as an enticement.
- decoy** A pond from which narrow netted channels lead, into which wild duck may be enticed for capture.
*A **decoy** duck.*
- draw** An act of drawing on a cigarette or cigar.
*The **draw** has been made for this year's tournament.*

- enticement** Qualities that attract by seeming to promise some kind of reward.
*Financial **enticements**.*
- fly** A flap of material covering the opening or fastening of a garment or of a tent.
*We decided to give it a **fly**.*
- hook** A sharp curve or crook a shape resembling a hook.
*Strong funky vocals with a **hook** that gets into your head.*
- jig** Music in three four time for dancing a jig.
- plug** A circular piece of metal rubber or plastic used to stop the plughole of a bath or basin and keep the water in it.
*She pulled out the **plug** and got out on to the sodden bath mat.*
- pull** The force used in pulling.
*He was ruled out of the game with a hamstring **pull**.*
- sweetener** Anything that serves as an enticement.
*A **sweetener** may persuade them to sell.*
- teaser** A short introductory advertisement for a product that stimulates interest by remaining cryptic.
*Promotional **teasers** in every commercial break.*
- temptation** The desire to do something, especially something wrong or unwise.
*The **temptations** of life in London.*
- troll** A fisherman s lure that is used in trolling.
*He used a spinner as his **troll**.*



Usage Examples of "Lure" as a noun

- *The lure of the exotic East.*
- *The film industry always has been a glamorous lure for young girls.*



Lure as a Verb

Definitions of "Lure" as a verb

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

- *Tempt (a person or animal) to do something or to go somewhere, especially by offering some form of reward.*
- *Provoke someone to do something through (often false or exaggerated) promises or persuasion.*



Synonyms of "Lure" as a verb (16 Words)

allure	Powerfully attract or charm; tempt. <i>Will sponsors really be allured by such opportunities.</i>
attract	Be attractive to. <i>I am not attracted to him at all.</i>
beguile	Trick (someone) into doing something. <i>To beguile some of the time they went to the cinema.</i>
<u>bewitch</u>	Cast a spell over (someone). <i>A handsome prince who had been bewitched by a sorceress.</i>
<u>cajole</u>	Influence or urge by gentle urging, caressing, or flattering. <i>She pleaded and cajoled as she tried to win his support.</i>
<u>captivate</u>	Attract; cause to be enamored. <i>He was captivated by her beauty.</i>
<u>coax</u>	Arrange (something) carefully into a particular shape or position. <i>Her lovely hair had been coaxed into ringlets.</i>
enrapture	Give intense pleasure or joy to. <i>Ruth was enraptured by the sleeping child.</i>
ensnare	Catch in or as in a trap. <i>They were ensnared in city centre traffic.</i>
<u>entice</u>	Attract or tempt by offering pleasure or advantage. <i>A show which should entice a new audience into the theatre.</i>
<u>induce</u>	Reason or establish by induction. <i>The pickets induced many workers to stay away.</i>
inveigle	Gain entrance to (a place) by using deception or flattery. <i>We cannot inveigle him into putting pen to paper.</i>
persuade	Cause (someone) to believe something, especially after a sustained effort; convince. <i>You can't persuade me to buy this ugly vase.</i>
<u>tempt</u>	Dispose or incline or entice to. <i>There'll always be someone tempted by the rich pickings of poaching.</i>
win over	Win something through one's efforts.



Usage Examples of "Lure" as a verb

- *He lured me into temptation.*
- *The child was lured into a car but managed to escape.*



Associations of "Lure" (30 Words)

allure

Powerfully attract or charm; tempt.

*Will sponsors really be **allured** by such opportunities.*

attract	Be attractive to. <i>I am not attracted to him at all.</i>
attraction	An entertainment that is offered to the public. <i>Gravitational attraction.</i>
bait	Put bait on a hook or in a trap net or fishing area to entice fish or animals. <i>People who bait badgers.</i>
captivate	Attract and hold the interest and attention of; charm. <i>He was captivated by her beauty.</i>
charm	A characteristic property of certain subatomic particles specifically charm quarks charm antiquarks and hadrons containing these expressed as a quantum number. <i>She will charm your warts away.</i>
coax	Obtain something from (someone) by gentle and persistent persuasion. <i>Come on now I coaxed.</i>
coquet	A man who flirts. <i>From the day I first met you I felt that you were coquetting with me.</i>
deceptive	Giving an appearance or impression different from the true one; misleading. <i>He put the question with deceptive casualness.</i>
decoy	Lure or entrap with or as if with a decoy. <i>They would try to decoy the enemy towards the hidden group.</i>
delusive	Giving a false or misleading impression. <i>Delusive faith in a wonder drug.</i>
engage	Engage for service under a term of contract. <i>I told him I was otherwise engaged.</i>
entice	Provoke someone to do something through (often false or exaggerated) promises or persuasion. <i>The treat is offered to entice the dog to eat.</i>
enticing	Attractive or tempting; alluring. <i>Difficult to say no to an enticing advertisement.</i>
fascinate	Attract; cause to be enamored. <i>The serpent fascinates its prey.</i>
fraudulent	Intended to deceive. <i>A fraudulent scheme to escape paying taxes.</i>
glamorize	Make (something) seem glamorous or desirable, especially spuriously so. <i>This new wallpaper really glamorizes the living room.</i>
inducement	A bribe. <i>Inducement of sleep.</i>

ingratiating	Capable of winning favor. <i>An ingratiating manner.</i>
intrigue	Form intrigues for in an underhand manner. <i>Henry and Louis intrigued with the local nobles.</i>
invite	Invite someone to one's house. <i>His use of the word did little but invite criticism.</i>
<u>inviting</u>	Offering the promise of an attractive or enjoyable experience. <i>The sea down there looks so inviting.</i>
persuadable	Easily persuaded; amenable. <i>They need to identify the most persuadable voters.</i>
<u>seduction</u>	An act of winning the love or sexual favor of someone. <i>She was planning a seduction.</i>
<u>seductive</u>	Tending to entice into a desired action or state. <i>A seductive voice.</i>
<u>tempt</u>	Try to seduce. <i>St Anthony was tempted in the desert.</i>
<u>temptation</u>	The desire to do something, especially something wrong or unwise. <i>He resisted the temptation to call Celia at the office.</i>
tempter	The Devil. <i>Satan is the great tempter of mankind.</i>
woo	Seek the favour, support, or custom of. <i>China is wooing Russia.</i>

