

Need another word that means the same as “publish”? Find 29 synonyms and 30 related words for “publish” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Publish” are: print, bring out, issue, put out, release, produce, make known, make public, publicize, bring to public attention, bring to public notice, announce, report, declare, post, communicate, impart, broadcast, transmit, distribute, spread, promulgate, propagandize, disseminate, circulate, air, blazon, herald, proclaim

Publish as a Verb

Definitions of "Publish" as a verb

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

- *Prepare and issue for public distribution or sale.*
- *Prepare and issue (a book, journal, piece of music, etc.) for public sale, distribution, or readership.*
- *Communicate (a libel) to a third party.*
- *Formally announce or read (an edict or marriage banns).*
- *Make (content) available online.*
- *Put into print.*
- *Prepare and issue the work of (a particular writer.*
- *Print (something) in a book or journal so as to make it generally known.*
- *Have (one's written work) issued for publication.*



Synonyms of "Publish" as a verb (29 Words)

air	Broadcast over the airwaves as in radio or television. <i>I was airing the sheets.</i>
announce	Announce publicly or officially. <i>The President's office announced that the siege would be lifted.</i>
blazon	Display prominently or vividly. <i>Accounts of their ordeal were blazoned to the entire nation.</i>
bring out	Cause to happen or to occur as a consequence.
bring to public attention	Be accompanied by.
bring to public notice	Bring into a different state.

broadcast	Broadcast over the airwaves as in radio or television. <i>We don't want to broadcast our unhappiness to the world.</i>
<u>circulate</u>	Move around freely from person to person or from place to place. <i>Blood circulates in my veins.</i>
communicate	Transmit thoughts or feelings. <i>His sudden fear communicated itself.</i>
<u>declare</u>	Declare to be. <i>He declared that he needed more money to carry out the task he was charged with.</i>
<u>disseminate</u>	Cause to become widely known. <i>There is a subset of these low grade tumours that can disseminate and migrate.</i>
distribute	Cause to be distributed. <i>Information leaflets are being distributed to hotels.</i>
<u>herald</u>	Greet enthusiastically or joyfully. <i>The speech heralded a change in policy.</i>
<u>impart</u>	Transmit (knowledge or skills). <i>Shiitake mushrooms impart a wonderfully woody flavour to the salad.</i>
issue	Make out and issue. <i>Issue a new uniform to the children.</i>
make known	Have a bowel movement.
make public	Add up to.
post	Assign to a post put into a post. <i>Post a warning.</i>
print	Of a publisher or printer arrange for a book manuscript etc to be reproduced in large quantities. <i>Print the negative.</i>
<u>proclaim</u>	Declare formally; declare someone to be something; of titles. <i>He had a rolling gait that proclaimed him a man of the sea.</i>
produce	Cultivate by growing, often involving improvements by means of agricultural techniques. <i>The vineyards in the Val d'Or produce excellent wines.</i>
promulgate	Put (a law or decree) into effect by official proclamation. <i>In January 1852 the new Constitution was promulgated.</i>

propagandize

Subject to propaganda.

*When you encounter people who parrot the population control agenda they often fail to realize that they have been **propagandized**.*

publicize

Make (something) widely known.

*Use the magazine to **publicize** human rights abuses.*

put out

Cause to be in a certain state; cause to be in a certain relation.

release

Release as from one's grip.

*Compensation for the cost of rebuilding is only **released** when work begins.*

report

Be responsible for reporting the details of as in journalism.

*I **report** to work every day at 9 o'clock.*

spread

Spread out or open from a closed or folded state.

***Spread** information.*

transmit

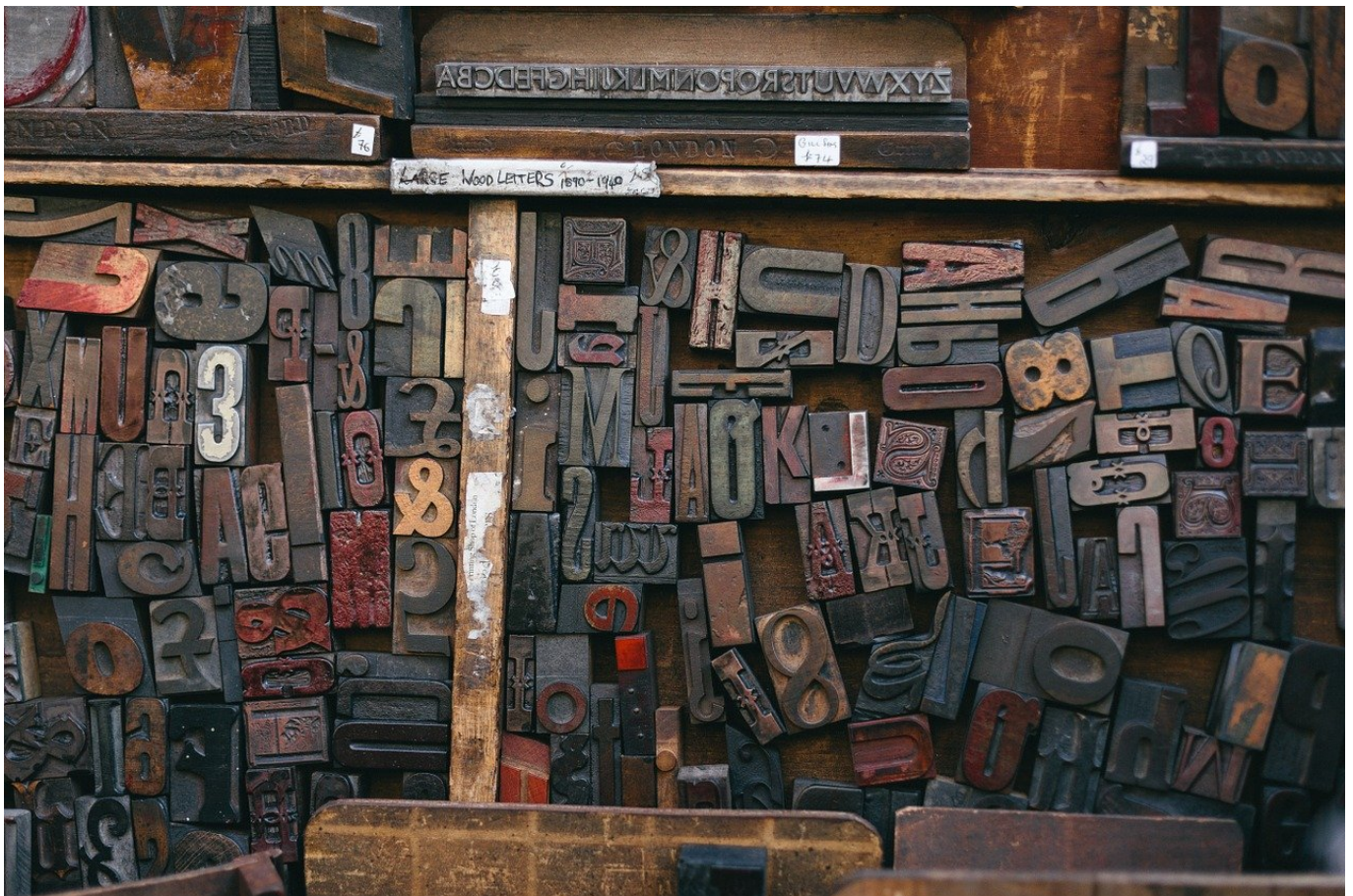
Transmit or serve as the medium for transmission.

*The three bones **transmit** sound waves to the inner ear.*



Usage Examples of "Publish" as a verb

- *The newspaper published the news of the royal couple's divorce.*
- *We publish practical reference books.*
- *A few hours after publishing the post I received a response from the founder of the company.*
- *Publish a magazine or newspaper.*
- *She is frequently published in literary journals and anthologies.*
- *The photo has not been published on her Instagram account.*
- *We pay £25 for every letter we publish.*



Associations of "Publish" (30 Words)

[article](#)

The definite or indefinite article.
*Small household **articles**.*

<u>autobiography</u>	An account of a person's life written by that person. <i>He gives a vivid description of his childhood in his autobiography.</i>
biographical	Of or relating to or being biography. <i>Biographical books on the Beatles.</i>
biography	An account of someone's life written by someone else. <i>The basic difference of approach to autobiography and biography.</i>
<u>book</u>	A literary composition that is published or intended for publication as a book. <i>McMahon was booked for a foul.</i>
coauthor	A writer who collaborates with others in writing something.
columnist	A journalist contributing regularly to a newspaper or magazine.
copier	A machine that makes exact copies of something, especially documents, video or audio recordings, or software.
correspondent	Similar or equivalent in some respects though otherwise dissimilar. <i>A cricket correspondent.</i>
dictation	Words that are dictated. <i>Passages for dictation.</i>
editor	A person responsible for the editorial aspects of publication the person who determines the final content of a text especially of a newspaper or magazine. <i>A sports editor.</i>
<u>excerpt</u>	Take an excerpt or excerpts from a text. <i>She read out excerpts from an article in the Times.</i>
extract	Extract by the process of distillation. <i>Natural plant extracts.</i>
<u>journal</u>	Write in a journal or diary. <i>I journalled extensively during both periods.</i>
journalism	The product of the activity of journalism. <i>She had begun a career in journalism.</i>
journalist	Someone who keeps a diary or journal. <i>He was a seasoned TV journalist.</i>
magazine	A business firm that publishes magazines. <i>He took the machine gun and a spare magazine.</i>
memoir	A historical account or biography written from personal knowledge. <i>An important memoir on Carboniferous crustacea.</i>

news	A person or thing considered interesting enough to be reported in the news. <i>Chanel became the hottest news in fashion.</i>
newspaper	The physical object that is the product of a newspaper publisher. <i>She left her muddy boots on a piece of newspaper.</i>
novelist	A writer of novels.
photojournalism	The practice of communicating news by photographs, especially in magazines.
poet	A writer of poems the term is usually reserved for writers of good poetry. <i>He is more poet than academic because of his gift for language.</i>
print	The text appearing in a book newspaper or other printed publication especially with reference to its size form or style. <i>He screened his own print of the film at festivals around the world.</i>
publisher	A firm in the publishing business. <i>A commercial music publisher.</i>
reporter	A person who investigates and reports or edits news stories.
reporting	The news as presented by reporters for newspapers or radio or television.
<u>scribe</u>	Write. <i>Mark the position of the lock body on the door edge then scribe a centre mark.</i>
travelogue	A film, book, or illustrated lecture about the places visited by or experiences of a traveller.
<u>writer</u>	A person who is able to write and has written something. <i>The writer of the letter.</i>

