

Need another word that means the same as "sigh"? Find 23 synonyms and 30 related words for "sigh" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Sigh" are: suspire, breathe out, exhale, rustle, whisper, murmur, sough, yearn, long, pine, ache, languish, carry a torch, suspiration, breath, breathing out, moan, whoosh, whir, swish

Sigh as a Noun

Definitions of "Sigh" as a noun

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "sigh" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- A long, deep audible exhalation expressing sadness, relief, tiredness, or similar.
- An utterance made by exhaling audibly.
- A gentle sound resembling a sigh, especially one made by the wind.
- A sound like a person sighing.







Synonyms of "Sigh" as a noun (10 Words)

breathThe process of taking in and expelling air during breathing.

There wasn t a **breath** of air in the room.

breathing out The bodily process of inhalation and exhalation; the process of taking in

oxygen from inhaled air and releasing carbon dioxide by exhalation.

moan A sound resembling a human moan.

The **moan** of the wind in the chimneys.

murmur A softly spoken or almost inaudible utterance.

The distant **murmur** of traffic.

A light noise, like the noise of silk clothing or leaves blowing in the wind.

There was a **rustle** in the undergrowth behind her.

sough A moaning, whistling, or rushing sound as made by the wind in the trees or

the sea.

suspiration An utterance made by exhaling audibly.

swish A rapid swinging movement.

He could hear the **swish** of a distant car.

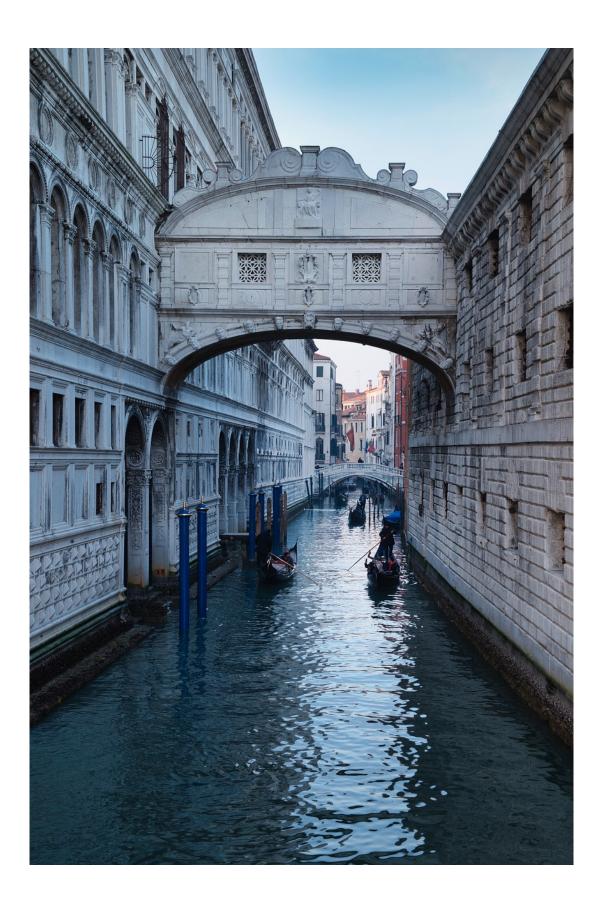
whir A whirring sound.

The **whir** of the projector.

whoosh The noise produced by the sudden rush of a fluid (a gas or liquid.

There was a big **whoosh** of air.







Usage Examples of "Sigh" as a noun

- The councils heaved a sigh of relief when they saved over £6m between them.
- She heard the sigh of the wind in the trees.
- She let out a long sigh of despair.
- Except for the sigh of the wind, it was very quiet.







Sigh as a Verb

Definitions of "Sigh" as a verb

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "sigh" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- Feel a deep yearning for (someone or something lost, unattainable, or distant.
- Emit a long, deep audible breath expressing sadness, relief, tiredness, or similar.
- (of the wind or something through which the wind blows) make a sound resembling a sigh.
- Utter with a sigh.
- Heave or utter a sigh; breathe deeply and heavily.





Synonyms of "Sigh" as a verb (13 Words)

Be the source of pain. ache

She ached for his touch.

breathe out Draw air into, and expel out of, the lungs.

carry a torch Move while supporting, either in a vehicle or in one's hands or on one's

body.

Breathe out. exhale

He **exhale**d the smoke towards the ceiling.

Lose vigor, health, or flesh, as through grief. languish

She still **languish**ed after Richard.

Desire strongly or persistently. long

Make a low continuous sound. murmur

Nina **murmur**ed an excuse and hurried away.

pine Have a desire for something or someone who is not present.

Move or act quickly or energetically; hustle. rustle

A nurse **rustle**d in.

Make a murmuring sound. sough

The **sough**ing of the wind in the canopy of branches.

Heave or utter a sigh; breathe deeply and heavily. suspire

We only live only **suspire** Consumed by either fire or fire.

Speak softly; in a low voice.

<u>whisper</u> It was **whisper**ed that he would soon die.

Have affection for; feel tenderness for.

yearn She **yearn**ed for a glimpse of him.

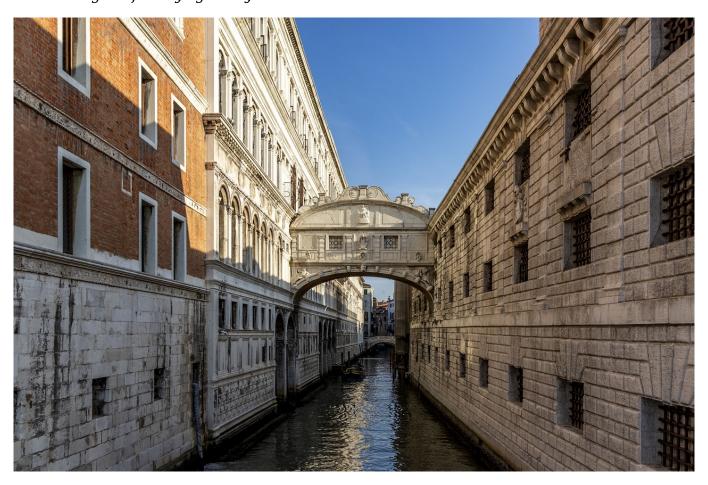






Usage Examples of "Sigh" as a verb

- A breeze made the treetops sigh.
- She sighed sadly.
- Harry sank into a chair and sighed with relief.
- He sighed for days gone by.



Associations of "Sigh" (30 Words)

angry (of a wound or sore) red and inflamed.

The wild **angry** sea.

choleric (in medieval medicine) having choler as the predominant bodily humour.

Men of the **choleric** type take to kicking and smashing.

croak

Of a person make a sound similar to a croak when speaking or laughing.

The frogs settled in the shade **croak**ing happily.



enraged Marked by extreme anger.

An **enraged** mob screamed abuse.

exasperated Greatly annoyed; out of patience.

Had an **exasperated** look on his face.

furious Full of anger or energy; violent or intense.

A **furious** battle.

furiously In a manner marked by extreme or violent energy.

I was **furiously** opposed to the cuts.

The hideous snake-haired monsters (usually three in number) who pursued

fury unpunished criminals.

In a **fury** he lashed the horse on.

groan An utterance expressing pain or disapproval.

Families **groan**ing under mortgage increases.

The sound of growling as made by animals.

Keep out of this he **growl**ed.

guttural Of a manner of speech characterized by the use of guttural sounds.

A **guttural** voice.

indignant

Angered at something unjust or wrong.

He was **indignant** at being the object of suspicion.

infuriated Marked by extreme anger.

Infuriated onlookers charged the police who were beating the boy.

irascible Quickly aroused to anger.

An **irascible** response.

irate Feeling or characterized by great anger.

A barrage of **irate** letters.

Belligerence aroused by a real or supposed wrong (personified as one of the

ire deadly sins.

The plans provoked the **ire** of conservationists.

irritated Showing or feeling slight anger; annoyed.

The **irritated** look on Alec s face.

A sound resembling a human moan.

We listen to the fierce Achilles **moan**ing for his mistress.

mood A temporary state of mind or feeling.

He was obviously in a **mood**.

Angered at something unjust or wrong.

outraged

A look of outraged disbelief.



rage A widespread temporary enthusiasm or fashion.

She fell into a **rage** and refused to answer.

rancor A feeling of deep and bitter anger and ill-will.

resentful Full of or marked by resentment or indignant ill will.

He was angry and **resentful** of their intrusion.

Frown with displeasure.

She **scowl**ed at him defiantly.

shaking A shaky motion.

The **shaking** of his fingers as he lit his pipe.

shriek An exclamation mark.

She was **shriek**ing abuse at a taxi.

sick People who are sick.

Mark felt **sick** with fear.

snarl An act or sound of snarling.

I used to **snarl** at anyone I disliked.

(especially of a statement or idea) boring or uninteresting because

tired overfamiliar.

Tired mothers with crying babies.

wrath Intense anger (usually on an epic scale.

He hid his pipe for fear of incurring his father s **wrath**.



