

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 [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “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)

breath	The process of taking in and expelling air during breathing. <i>There wasn't a breath of air in the room.</i>
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. <i>The moan of the wind in the chimneys.</i>
<u>murmur</u>	A softly spoken or almost inaudible utterance. <i>The distant murmur of traffic.</i>
rustle	A light noise, like the noise of silk clothing or leaves blowing in the wind. <i>There was a rustle in the undergrowth behind her.</i>
sough	A moaning, whistling, or rushing sound as made by the wind in the trees or the sea.
suppiration	An utterance made by exhaling audibly.
swish	A rapid swinging movement. <i>He could hear the swish of a distant car.</i>
whir	A whirring sound. <i>The whir of the projector.</i>
<u>whoosh</u>	The noise produced by the sudden rush of a fluid (a gas or liquid). <i>There was a big whoosh of air.</i>



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)

<u>ache</u>	Be the source of pain. <i>She ached for his touch.</i>
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.
<u>exhale</u>	Breathe out. <i>He exhaled the smoke towards the ceiling.</i>
languish	Lose vigor, health, or flesh, as through grief. <i>She still languished after Richard.</i>
<u>long</u>	Desire strongly or persistently.
<u>murmur</u>	Make a low continuous sound. <i>Nina murmured an excuse and hurried away.</i>
pine	Have a desire for something or someone who is not present.
rustle	Move or act quickly or energetically; hustle. <i>A nurse rustled in.</i>
sough	Make a murmuring sound. <i>The soughing of the wind in the canopy of branches.</i>
suspire	Heave or utter a sigh; breathe deeply and heavily. <i>We only live only suspire Consumed by either fire or fire.</i>
<u>whisper</u>	Speak softly; in a low voice. <i>It was whispered that he would soon die.</i>
<u>yearn</u>	Have affection for; feel tenderness for. <i>She yearned for a glimpse of him.</i>



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 cholera 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 **croaking** happily.*

enraged	Marked by extreme anger. <i>An enraged mob screamed abuse.</i>
exasperated	Greatly annoyed; out of patience. <i>Had an exasperated look on his face.</i>
furious	Full of anger or energy; violent or intense. <i>A furious battle.</i>
furiously	In a manner marked by extreme or violent energy. <i>I was furiously opposed to the cuts.</i>
fury	The hideous snake-haired monsters (usually three in number) who pursued unpunished criminals. <i>In a fury he lashed the horse on.</i>
groan	An utterance expressing pain or disapproval. <i>Families groaning under mortgage increases.</i>
growl	The sound of growling as made by animals. <i>Keep out of this he growled.</i>
guttural	Of a manner of speech characterized by the use of guttural sounds. <i>A guttural voice.</i>
indignant	Angered at something unjust or wrong. <i>He was indignant at being the object of suspicion.</i>
infuriated	Marked by extreme anger. <i>Infuriated onlookers charged the police who were beating the boy.</i>
irascible	Quickly aroused to anger. <i>An irascible response.</i>
irate	Feeling or characterized by great anger. <i>A barrage of irate letters.</i>
ire	Belligerence aroused by a real or supposed wrong (personified as one of the deadly sins). <i>The plans provoked the ire of conservationists.</i>
irritated	Showing or feeling slight anger; annoyed. <i>The irritated look on Alec s face.</i>
moan	A sound resembling a human moan. <i>We listen to the fierce Achilles moaning for his mistress.</i>
mood	A temporary state of mind or feeling. <i>He was obviously in a mood.</i>
outraged	Angered at something unjust or wrong. <i>A look of outraged disbelief.</i>

rage	A widespread temporary enthusiasm or fashion. <i>She fell into a rage and refused to answer.</i>
rancor	A feeling of deep and bitter anger and ill-will.
<u>resentful</u>	Full of or marked by resentment or indignant ill will. <i>He was angry and resentful of their intrusion.</i>
<u>scowl</u>	Frown with displeasure. <i>She scowled at him defiantly.</i>
<u>shaking</u>	A shaky motion. <i>The shaking of his fingers as he lit his pipe.</i>
shriek	An exclamation mark. <i>She was shrieking abuse at a taxi.</i>
sick	People who are sick. <i>Mark felt sick with fear.</i>
<u>snarl</u>	An act or sound of snarling. <i>I used to snarl at anyone I disliked.</i>
tired	(especially of a statement or idea) boring or uninteresting because overfamiliar. <i>Tired mothers with crying babies.</i>
<u>wrath</u>	Intense anger (usually on an epic scale). <i>He hid his pipe for fear of incurring his father's wrath.</i>

