

Need another word that means the same as “sing”? Find 57 synonyms and 30 related words for “sing” in this overview.

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Sing as a Verb

Definitions of "Sing" as a verb

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

- *Divulge confidential information or secrets.*
- *Call something out loudly.*
- *(of a person's ear) be affected with a continuous buzzing sound, especially as the after-effect of a blow or loud noise.*
- *Recount or celebrate in poetry or other literature.*
- *To make melodious sounds.*
- *Act as an informer to the police.*
- *Perform (a song, words, or tune) by making musical sounds with the voice.*
- *Make a whining, ringing, or whistling sound.*
- *Deliver by singing.*
- *Compose poetry.*

- *Make musical sounds with the voice, especially words with a set tune.*
- *Sing in accompaniment to a song or piece of music.*
- *Produce tones with the voice.*
- *Make a high-pitched whistling or buzzing sound.*
- *(of a bird) make characteristic melodious whistling and twittering sounds.*



Synonyms of "Sing" as a verb (57 Words)

babble	Flow in an irregular current with a bubbling noise. <i>He babbled to another convict while he was in jail.</i>
babble out	Flow in an irregular current with a bubbling noise.
bellow	Shout something with a deep loud roar. <i>A dozen large men were bellowing Jerusalem.</i>

blab	Talk foolishly or mindlessly. <i>She blabbed to the press.</i>
blab out	To state openly and publicly one's homosexuality.
bumble	Speak in a confused or indistinct way. <i>They bumbled around the house.</i>
call	Claim a specified privilege for oneself typically by shouting out a particular word or set phrase. <i>One subroutine may call another subroutine or itself.</i>
call out	Call a meeting; invite or command to meet.
carol	Sing Christmas carols. <i>She was cheerfully carolling the words of the song.</i>
chant	Recite with musical intonation recite as a chant or a psalm. <i>Everyone was singing and chanting.</i>
cheep	Make a short, high squeaky sound. <i>Sparrows are cheeping all around.</i>
chirp	(of a person) say something in a lively and cheerful way. <i>The birds were chirping in the bushes.</i>
chirrup	(of a small bird) make repeated short, high-pitched sounds. <i>Yes Miss Honey chirruped eighteen voices.</i>
chorus	(of a group of people) say the same thing at the same time. <i>Yes the children chorused.</i>
croon	Say in a soft, low voice. <i>The female vocalist crooned smoky blues into the microphone.</i>
cry	Bring into a particular state by crying. <i>This situation is crying for attention.</i>
cry out	Proclaim or announce in public.
drone	Speak tediously in a dull monotonous tone. <i>In the far distance a machine droned.</i>
eulogize	Praise highly in speech or writing. <i>The dead woman was eulogized at the funeral.</i>
extol	Praise enthusiastically. <i>He extolled the virtues of the Russian peoples.</i>
fizz	(of a liquid) produce bubbles of gas and make a hissing sound. <i>Carbide lamps fizzed in the darkness.</i>
fuzz	Make or become blurred or indistinct. <i>Snow fuzzes the outlines of the signs.</i>

glorify	Praise glorify or honor. <i>A football video glorifying violence.</i>
hiss	Express disapproval of someone by hissing. <i>The escaping gas was hissing.</i>
honour	Accept (a bill) or pay (a cheque) when due. <i>The bank informed him that the cheque would not be honoured.</i>
<u>hum</u>	Sound with a monotonous hum. <i>When the wind drops this stuff really hums.</i>
hymn	Sing hymns. <i>They hymned their love of God.</i>
inform	Give incriminating information about someone to the police or other authority. <i>Religion informs every aspect of their lives.</i>
inform on someone	Give character or essence to.
intone	Recite with musical intonation; recite as a chant or a psalm. <i>All rise intoned the usher.</i>
laud	Praise, glorify, or honor. <i>The obituary lauded him as a great statesman and soldier.</i>
let the cat out of the bag	Consent to, give permission.
<u>murmur</u>	Make a low continuous sound. <i>The wind was murmuring through the trees.</i>
pay homage to	Be worth it.
pay tribute to	Bring in.
peach	Divulge confidential information or secrets.
peep	Appear as though from hiding. <i>He peeped at the woman through the window.</i>
pipe	Convey water gas oil or other fluid substances through a pipe or pipes. <i>Water from the lakes is piped to Manchester.</i>
praise	Express one's respect and gratitude towards (a deity), especially in song. <i>We praise God for past blessings.</i>
quaver	Give off unsteady sounds, alternating in amplitude or frequency. <i>His voice quavered with rage.</i>

reverence	Regard with feelings of respect and reverence consider hallowed or exalted or be in awe of. <i>The many divine beings reverenced by Hindu tradition.</i>
roar	Act or proceed in a riotous, turbulent, or disorderly way. <i>Swindon roared back with two goals.</i>
salute	Make a formal salute to. <i>A terrible stench saluted our nostrils.</i>
shout	Prevent someone from speaking or being heard by shouting. <i>She shouted for joy.</i>
spill the beans	Reduce the pressure of wind on (a sail).
talk	Exchange thoughts talk with. <i>Keep on walking and talk your way out of it.</i>
tattle	Speak (about unimportant matters) rapidly and incessantly. <i>He never tattled or told tales.</i>
tell tales	Narrate or give a detailed account of.
tell tales on someone	Give evidence.
trill	Sing or play with trills alternating with the half note above or below. <i>Trilling a love ballad she led him to her chair.</i>
trumpet	Play or blow on the trumpet. <i>A jazz band trumpeted on the stage behind and the kids danced until dark.</i>
twitter	Talk rapidly and at length in a trivial way. <i>Old ladies in the congregation twittered.</i>
warble	Sing or play with trills, alternating with the half note above or below. <i>He warbled in an implausible soprano.</i>
whir	Make a soft swishing sound. <i>The motor whirred.</i>
whisper	(of leaves, wind, or water) rustle or murmur softly. <i>Are you all right he whispered.</i>
whistle	Blow a whistle especially as a signal. <i>She whistled for her maid.</i>
yell	Utter or declare in a very loud voice. <i>You heard me losing my temper and yelling at her.</i>



Usage Examples of "Sing" as a verb

- *My brother sings very well.*
- *He knew Himself to sing, and build the lofty rhyme.*
- *Poetry should sing the variety of the human race.*
- *I asked her to sing some carols.*
- *The birds were singing in the trees.*
- *We sing along to all the songs.*
- *She was singing while she was cooking.*
- *The kettle was beginning to sing.*
- *These poets sing of the American experience.*
- *The nightingale was singing.*
- *As soon as he got put under pressure, he sang like a canary.*
- *A stinging slap that made my ear sing.*
- *Bella sang to the baby.*
- *He sang out a greeting.*

- *The kettle was singing.*



Associations of "Sing" (30 Words)

alto	The lowest female singing voice contralto. <i>Alto flute.</i>
<u>anthem</u>	A musical setting of a religious text to be sung by a choir during a church service, especially in Anglican or Protestant Churches. <i>The crowd stood and sang the national anthem.</i>
antiphon	A musical setting of an antiphon.
aria	An elaborate song for solo voice.
baritone	A singer with a baritone voice. <i>He starred as a baritone.</i>
cantata	A musical composition for voices and orchestra based on a religious text.
carol	Sing Christmas carols. <i>We carolled from door to door.</i>
<u>choir</u>	Sing in a choir. <i>It has tall twin western towers and spires and a long nave and choir.</i>
choral	A stately Protestant (especially Lutheran) hymn tune. <i>A choral scholar.</i>
chorale	A musical composition consisting of or resembling a harmonized version of a chorale.
<u>chorus</u>	A section of text spoken by the chorus in drama. <i>Morning Sister the nurses chorused.</i>
clef	A musical notation written on a staff indicating the pitch of the notes following it.
contralto	A singer with a contralto voice. <i>She sang in a high contralto.</i>
<u>ensemble</u>	The coordination between performers executing an ensemble passage. <i>A string ensemble.</i>
hymn	Sing hymns. <i>A Hellenistic hymn to Apollo.</i>
madrigal	Sing madrigals. <i>The group was madrigaling beautifully.</i>
music	Music the sounds produced by singers or musical instruments or reproductions of such sounds. <i>The background music of softly lapping water.</i>
opera	A building for the performance of opera. <i>You will enjoy a visit to the opera.</i>

piano	(used chiefly as a direction or description in music) soft; in a quiet, subdued tone. <i>The piano passages in the composition.</i>
psalm	Sing or celebrate in psalms. <i>He psalms the works of God.</i>
rehearsal	The action or process of rehearsing. <i>A rehearsal will be held the day before the wedding.</i>
rendition	Handing over prisoners to the country in which a crime was committed. <i>They heard a live rendition of three pieces by Schubert.</i>
singing	The act of singing vocal music. <i>The singing of hymns in Latin.</i>
soloist	A musician who performs a solo. <i>He appears as a concerto soloist with all the great British orchestras.</i>
song	A musical composition suggestive of a song. <i>A successful musical must have at least three good songs.</i>
soprano	A part written for a soprano voice. <i>Soprano sax.</i>
symphony	A long and complex sonata for symphony orchestra. <i>We heard the Vienna symphony.</i>
tenor	A singer with a tenor voice. <i>Nothing disturbed the even tenor of her ways.</i>
tune	The adjustment of a radio receiver or other circuit to a required frequency. <i>DJ Samantha provided the tunes.</i>
violin	A stringed musical instrument of treble pitch played with a horsehair bow The classical European violin was developed in the 16th century It has four strings and a body of characteristic rounded shape narrowed at the middle and with two f shaped soundholes.

