

Need another word that means the same as “sit”? Find 38 synonyms and 30 related words for “sit” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Sit” are: baby-sit, babysit, seat, sit down, ride, sit around, model, pose, posture, take a seat, seat oneself, settle down, be seated, take a chair, hold, have seats for, have space for, have room for, accommodate, take, be situated, be located, be positioned, be sited, be placed, perch, rest, stand, meet, assemble, convene, be in session, serve on, have a seat on, hold a seat on, be a member of, carry out duties on, work on

Sit as a Verb

Definitions of "Sit" as a verb

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

- *(of an animal) rest with the hind legs bent and the body close to the ground.*
- *Be around, often idly or without specific purpose.*
- *(of a parliament, committee, court of law, etc.) be engaged in its business.*
- *(of an item of clothing) fit a person well or badly as specified.*
- *Live in someone's house while they are away and look after their pet or pets.*
- *Not use (a player) in a game.*
- *Be or remain in a particular position or state.*
- *Adopt or be in a position in which one's weight is supported by one's buttocks rather than one's feet and one's back is upright.*
- *Be seated.*
- *Cause (someone) to sit.*
- *Sit and travel on the back of animal, usually while controlling its motions.*

- *Show to a seat; assign a seat for.*
- *Serve as a member of a council, jury, or other official body.*
- *(of a hen or other bird) settle on eggs for the purpose of incubating them.*
- *Be in session.*
- *Be located or situated somewhere.*
- *Serve in a specific professional capacity.*
- *Work or act as a baby-sitter.*
- *Ride or keep one's seat on (a horse).*
- *Take a seat.*
- *(of a table, room, or building) be large enough for (a specified number of seated people).*
- *Assume a posture as for artistic purposes.*
- *Take (an examination).*



Synonyms of "Sit" as a verb (38 Words)

accommodate	Be agreeable or acceptable to. <i>Making users accommodate to the realities of today's marketplace.</i>
<u>assemble</u>	Cause (people or things) to gather together for a common purpose. <i>We assembled in the church basement.</i>
baby-sit	Work or act as a baby sitter.
babysit	Look after a child or children while the parents are out. <i>She was babysitting Sophie.</i>
be a member of	Have an existence, be extant.
be in session	Have an existence, be extant.
be located	Form or compose.
be placed	Be identical or equivalent to.
be positioned	Have an existence, be extant.
be seated	Spend or use time.
be sited	Have an existence, be extant.
be situated	Be identical or equivalent to.
carry out duties on	Transfer (a number, cipher, or remainder) to the next column or unit's place before or after, in addition or multiplication.
<u>convene</u>	Meet formally. <i>He had convened a secret meeting of military personnel.</i>
have a seat on	Have or possess, either in a concrete or an abstract sense.
have room for	Achieve a point or goal.
have seats for	Achieve a point or goal.
have space for	Go through (mental or physical states or experiences).
hold	Hold the attention of. <i>I hold with those who say life is sacred.</i>
hold a seat on	Cover as for protection against noise or smell.
meet	Fill or meet a want or need. <i>Icebergs are created when glaciers meet the sea.</i>
model	Construct a model of. <i>The clothes were modelled by celebrities.</i>
perch	Cause to perch or sit. <i>The fortress is perched on a crag in the mountains.</i>

pose	Assume a posture as for artistic purposes. <i>We don't know the woman who posed for Leonardo so often.</i>
<u>posture</u>	Assume a posture as for artistic purposes. <i>And still these two were postured motionless.</i>
<u>rest</u>	Not move be in a resting position. <i>Both men were rested for the cup final.</i>
<u>ride</u>	Ride over along or through. <i>Ship rides at anchor.</i>
seat	Of a vehicle or building have seats for a specified number of people. <i>The theater seats 2 000.</i>
seat oneself	Show to a seat; assign a seat for.
serve on	Be used by; as of a utility.
settle down	Cause to become clear by forming a sediment (of liquids).
sit around	Sit and travel on the back of animal, usually while controlling its motions.
sit down	Take a seat.
stand	Withstand the force of something. <i>Students should consider where they stand on this issue.</i>
take	Take somebody somewhere. <i>He stopped to take a snap.</i>
take a chair	Receive willingly something given or offered.
take a seat	Receive or obtain regularly.
work on	Prepare for crops.



Usage Examples of "Sit" as a verb

- *The fridge was sitting in a pool of water.*
- *When does the court of law sit?*
- *Kelly had been cat-sitting for me.*
- *The White House sits on Pennsylvania Avenue.*
- *Don't introduce a new male when the hens are sitting.*
- *I puppy-sat for Katie a couple of weeks ago.*
- *The Senate has 100 members who sit for 6 years.*
- *Pupils are required to sit nine subjects at GCSE.*
- *They were determined that women jurists should sit on the tribunal.*
- *The blue uniform sat well on his big frame.*
- *You can sit wherever you like.*
- *Parliament continued sitting until March 16.*
- *I sat the baby on my lap.*
- *He was about to sit for his Cambridge entrance exam.*

- *I cannot baby-sit tonight; I have too much homework to do.*
- *The chapel sat about 3,000 people.*
- *Have you never sat a horse before?*
- *The manager must decide who to sit in the World Series.*
- *I sat next to him at dinner.*
- *It is important for a dog to sit when instructed.*



Associations of "Sit" (30 Words)

abyss	A bottomless gulf or pit; any unfathomable (or apparently unfathomable) cavity or chasm or void extending below (often used figuratively). <i>A rope led down into the dark abyss.</i>
astride	With one leg on each side. <i>He stood legs astride.</i>
below	Below deck. <i>Our nutritionist is pictured below right.</i>
bottom	Provide with a bottom or a seat. <i>They did much of their overseas trade in foreign bottoms.</i>
bridle	Put a bridle on a horse. <i>His common sense is a bridle to his quick temper.</i>
cringe	Experience an inward shiver of embarrassment or disgust. <i>He cringed away from the blow.</i>
crouch	A crouching stance or posture. <i>He crouched down.</i>
descending	Moving or sloping downwards. <i>A passage of descending chords.</i>
down	Shoot at and force to come down. <i>How many letters in fifteen down.</i>
duck	The meat of a duck as food. <i>Before he could duck another stone struck him.</i>
falling	Decreasing in number, amount, intensity, or quality. <i>She was injured by a falling tree.</i>
flop	With a flopping sound. <i>Liz flopped down into the armchair.</i>
genuflect	Show deference or servility. <i>Politicians had to genuflect to the far left to advance their careers.</i>
hatch	The rear door of a hatchback car. <i>A spare wheel mounted on the rear hatch.</i>
incubate	Give support and aid the development of (a new small business). <i>The samples were incubated at 80 C for 3 minutes.</i>
kneel	Be in or assume a position in which the body is supported by a knee or the knees, as when praying or showing submission. <i>In church you have to kneel during parts of the service.</i>

<u>malleable</u>	Easily influenced. <i>A malleable metal can be beaten into a sheet.</i>
nestle	A close and affectionate (and often prolonged) embrace. <i>The baby nestled in her arms.</i>
<u>pliable</u>	Easily influenced. <i>They soaked the leather to make it pliable.</i>
pliant	Easily bent. <i>A pliant young tree.</i>
<u>posture</u>	Assume a posture as for artistic purposes. <i>Trade unions adopted a more militant posture in wage negotiations.</i>
rein	Check or guide a horse by pulling on its reins. <i>He reined in his horse and waited.</i>
saddle	Put a saddle on. <i>He saddled with debts of 12 million.</i>
<u>shrink</u>	Wither, as with a loss of moisture. <i>Can you shrink this image.</i>
<u>snuggle</u>	Settle or move into a warm, comfortable position. <i>I snuggled down in my sleeping bag.</i>
squat	In gymnastics an exercise involving a squatting movement or action. <i>Many people moved further out and squatted on the land.</i>
stoop	Carry oneself, often habitually, with head, shoulders, and upper back bent forward. <i>The eagle stooped on the mice in the field.</i>
<u>succumb</u>	Die from the effect of a disease or injury. <i>We cannot merely give up and succumb to despair.</i>
tensile	Capable of being drawn out or stretched. <i>A tensile steel rod.</i>
<u>wince</u>	Make a face indicating disgust or dislike. <i>She winced when she heard his pompous speech.</i>

