

Need another word that means the same as “spell”? Find 19 synonyms and 30 related words for “spell” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Spell” are: import, write, spell out, lead to, result in, bring about, bring on, cause, be the cause of, charm, magic spell, enchantment, trance, go, tour, turn, patch, piece, while**

## Spell as a Noun

### Definitions of "Spell" as a noun

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

- *A period of indeterminate length (usually short) marked by some action or condition.*
- *A psychological state induced by (or as if induced by) a magical incantation.*
- *A time period for working (after which you will be relieved by someone else.*
- *A time for working (after which you will be relieved by someone else.*
- *A verbal formula believed to have magical force.*



## Synonyms of "Spell" as a noun (10 Words)

### charm

A characteristic property of certain subatomic particles specifically charm quarks charm antiquarks and hadrons containing these expressed as a quantum number.

*The **charm** begins with ritual instructions.*

### enchantment

A feeling of great pleasure; delight.

*The **enchantment** of the mountains.*

### **go**

Vigorous activity.

*There s no **go** in me at all these days.*

### **magic spell**

Any art that invokes supernatural powers.

### patch

A small disc of black silk worn attached to the face for adornment by women in the 17th and 18th centuries.

*They spent Sundays digging their vegetable **patch**.*

### **piece**

A sandwich or other item of food taken as a snack.

*A 10p **piece**.*

- tour** A time period for working (after which you will be relieved by someone else).  
*She joined the Royal Shakespeare Company on **tour**.*
- trance** A psychological state induced by (or as if induced by) a magical incantation.  
*In the Hades Warehouse there s the finest in **trance** and techno.*
- turn** A place where a road meets or branches off another a turning.  
*The **turn** of the century.*
- while** At the same time meanwhile.  
*He starts to draw talking the **while**.*



## Usage Examples of "Spell" as a noun

- *He whispered a spell as he moved his hands.*
- *A spell of work.*
- *A spell of good weather.*



## Spell as a Verb

### Definitions of "Spell" as a verb

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

- *Take turns working.*
- *(of letters) make up or form (a word).*
- *Be a sign or characteristic of.*
- *Mean or have as a result.*
- *Place under a spell.*
- *Write or name the letters that comprise the conventionally accepted form of (a word or part of a word).*
- *Indicate or signify.*
- *Relieve (someone) from work by taking a turn.*
- *Orally recite the letters of or give the spelling of.*
- *Write or name the letters that form (a word) in correct sequence.*



## Synonyms of "Spell" as a verb (9 Words)

<b>be the cause of</b>	Happen, occur, take place.
<b>bring about</b>	Advance or set forth in court.
<b>bring on</b>	Be accompanied by.
<b>cause</b>	Cause to do cause to act in a specified manner. <b><i>Cause an accident.</i></b>
<b><u>import</u></b>	Indicate or signify. <i>New beliefs were often <b>imported</b> by sailors.</i>
<b>lead to</b>	Tend to or result in.
<b>result in</b>	Issue or terminate (in a specified way, state, etc.); end.
<b>spell out</b>	Place under a spell.

**write**

Write and send a letter to.  
She **writes** code faster than anybody else.



## Usage Examples of "Spell" as a verb

- *He spelled the word wrong in this letter.*
- *Dolly spelled her name.*
- *The plans would spell disaster for the economy.*
- *Journals have a house style about how to spell.*
- *The workers spell every four hours.*
- *I'm afraid this spells trouble!*
- *How do you spell this word?*
- *We had to spell out our names for the police officer.*
- *The letters spell the word 'how'.*
- *She had the chic, efficient look that spells Milan.*
- *She spelled her husband at the wheel.*



## Associations of "Spell" (30 Words)

- amulet** An ornament or small piece of jewellery thought to give protection against evil, danger, or disease.
- bewitchment** A magical spell.
- charm** Induce into action by using one's charm.  
*A good luck **charm**.*
- charmed** (of a particle) possessing the property charm.  
*A **charmed** quark.*
- conjure** Implore (someone) to do something.  
*They hoped to **conjure** up the spirit of their dead friend.*
- entrance** The right, means, or opportunity to enter somewhere or be a member of an institution, society, or other body.  
*Her final **entrance** is as a triumphant princess.*

<b>fascinate</b>	Cause to be interested or curious. <i>I ve always been <b>fascinated</b> by computers.</i>
<b>genie</b>	(Islam) an invisible spirit mentioned in the Koran and believed by Muslims to inhabit the earth and influence mankind by appearing in the form of humans or animals.
<b>hypnotist</b>	A person who induces hypnosis. <i>An expert clinician and skilled <b>hypnotist</b>.</i>
<b>hypnotize</b>	Induce hypnosis in. <i>A witness had been <b>hypnotized</b> to enhance his memory.</i>
<b>incantation</b>	The use of words as a magic spell. <i>There was no magic in such <b>incantation</b>.</i>
<b>indite</b>	Produce a literary work. <i>He <b>indites</b> the wondrous tale of Our Lord.</i>
<b>invocation</b>	An incantation used to invoke a deity or the supernatural. <i>His <b>invocation</b> of the ancient powers of Callanish.</i>
<b>litany</b>	A litany contained in the Book of Common Prayer. <i>The patient recited a <b>litany</b> of complaints.</i>
<b>magic</b>	An illusory feat considered magical by naive observers. <i>The <b>magic</b> of the theatre.</i>
<b>magical</b>	Beautiful or delightful in a way that seems removed from everyday life. <i>It was a <b>magical</b> evening of pure nostalgia.</i>
<b>magician</b>	Someone who performs magic tricks to amuse an audience. <i>He was the <b>magician</b> of the fan belt.</i>
<b>mystic</b>	Relating to or resembling mysticism. <i><b>Mystical</b> intuition.</i>
<b>necromancer</b>	A person who practises necromancy; a wizard or magician. <i>Dr Faustus a <b>necromancer</b> of the 16th century.</i>
<b>potion</b>	A liquid with healing, magical, or poisonous properties. <i>A healing <b>potion</b>.</i>
<b>recite</b>	Recite in elocution. <i>She <b>recited</b> a poem.</i>
<b>shaman</b>	In societies practicing shamanism one acting as a medium between the visible and spirit worlds practices sorcery for healing or divination.
<b>sleight</b>	The use of dexterity or cunning, especially so as to deceive. <i>Except by <b>sleight</b> of logic the two positions cannot be harmonized.</i>
<b>sorcerer</b>	A person who claims or is believed to have magic powers; a wizard.



- sorcery** The belief in magical spells that harness occult forces or evil spirits to produce unnatural effects in the world.
- talisman** An object, typically an inscribed ring or stone, that is thought to have magic powers and to bring good luck.  
*He s a quiet man off the field but on it he s our **talisman**.*
- trance** Put into a trance.  
*In the Hades Warehouse there s the finest in **trance** and techno.*
- witch** A follower or practitioner of Wicca or of modern witchcraft.  
*Mrs Mucharski had somehow **witched** the house.*
- witchcraft** The practice of magic, especially for evil purposes; the use of spells.  
*Children and goods were believed to be vulnerable to the **witchcraft** of jealous neighbours.*
- wizard** (in legends and fairy tales) a man who has magical powers.  
*I ve just had a **wizard** idea.*

