

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)

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

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

