

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

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The synonyms of “Spew” are: ptyalise, ptyalize, spit, spue, eruct, spew out, barf, be sick, cast, cat, chuck, disgorge, honk, puke, purge, regorge, regurgitate, retch, sick, throw up, upchuck, vomit, vomit up, emit, discharge, eject, expel, belch out, pour out, spout, pour, gush, spurt, surge, jet, rush, spew up, fetch up

Spew as a Verb

Definitions of "Spew" as a verb

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

- *Eject the contents of the stomach through the mouth.*
- *Vomit.*
- *Expel large quantities of (something) rapidly and forcibly.*
- *Expel or eject (saliva or phlegm or sputum) from the mouth.*
- *Be poured or forced out in large quantities.*
- *Eject or send out in large quantities, also metaphorical.*



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

be sick	Happen, occur, take place.
belch out	Be made known; be disclosed or revealed.
<u>cast</u>	Form by pouring e g wax or hot metal into a cast or mold. Cast a bronze sculpture.
cat	Beat with a cat o nine tails. <i>I kept her off the wind and sailing free until I had the anchor catted.</i>
<u>chuck</u>	(of a bowler) deliver (a ball) with an unlawful action. <i>He chucked the letter in the bin.</i>
discharge	Go off or discharge. <i>When you shoot you can discharge as many barrels as you wish.</i>
disgorge	(of a building or vehicle) discharge (the occupants). <i>The combine disgorged a steady stream of grain.</i>

eject	Leave an aircraft rapidly using an ejection seat or capsule. <i>Plants utilize carbon dioxide in the atmosphere that animals eject.</i>
emit	Expel (gases or odors). <i>She emitted a sound like laughter.</i>
eruct	Emit stomach gas noisily through the mouth; belch.
expel	Eliminate (a substance). <i>He was expelled from his native country.</i>
fetch up	Take away or remove.
gush	Gush forth in a sudden stream or jet. <i>Water gushed forth.</i>
honk	Make or cause to make a honk. <i>The geese were honking.</i>
jet	Travel by jet aircraft. <i>Blood jetted from his nostrils.</i>
pour	Pour out. <i>Water poured off the roof.</i>
pour out	Pour out.
ptyalise	Expel or eject (saliva or phlegm or sputum) from the mouth.
ptyalize	Expel or eject (saliva or phlegm or sputum) from the mouth.
puke	Eject the contents of the stomach through the mouth. <i>He puked up his pizza.</i>
purge	Eject the contents of the stomach through the mouth. <i>Bob had helped purge Martha of the terrible guilt that had haunted her.</i>
regorge	Bring up again; disgorge. <i>The least east wind makes their waters regorge and overspread a vast extent of level ground.</i>
regurgitate	Feed through the beak by regurgitating previously swallowed food. <i>The patient regurgitated the food we gave him last night.</i>
retch	Vomit. <i>The sour taste in her mouth made her retch.</i>
rush	Cause to move fast or to rush or race. <i>To rush the bank and fire willy nilly could be disastrous for everyone.</i>
sick	Eject the contents of the stomach through the mouth. <i>He was passing blood and sicking it up.</i>
spew out	Expel or eject (saliva or phlegm or sputum) from the mouth.
spew up	Expel or eject (saliva or phlegm or sputum) from the mouth.

spit

Light rain falls.

*He was **spitting** with sudden fury.*

spout

(of a liquid) flow out forcibly in a stream.

*He was **spouting** platitudes about our furry friends.*

spue

Expel or eject (saliva or phlegm or sputum) from the mouth.

spurt

Gush forth in a sudden stream or jet.

*He cut his finger and blood **spurted** over the sliced potatoes.*

surge

(of a crowd or a natural force) move suddenly and powerfully forward or upward.

*The army **surged** forward.*

throw up

Cause to be confused emotionally.

upchuck

Vomit.

*I almost **upchucked** my toasted marshmallows.*

vomit up

Eject the contents of the stomach through the mouth.



Usage Examples of "Spew" as a verb

- *Buses were spewing out black clouds of exhaust.*
- *Great screeds of paper spewed out of the computer.*
- *He felt faint and nauseous—he had to get out before he spewed.*
- *The volcano spews out molten rocks every day.*
- *The editors of the paper spew out hostile articles about the Presidential candidate.*



Associations of "Spew" (30 Words)

beep	Call summon or alert with a beeper. <i>The machines were beeping and the tills humming.</i>
bile	A digestive juice secreted by the liver and stored in the gallbladder; aids in the digestion of fats. <i>His response was full of bile and hatred.</i>
bilious	Affected by or associated with nausea or vomiting. <i>A bilious yellow hue.</i>
blare	A loud, harsh sound. <i>A blare of trumpets.</i>
<u>chuck</u>	The part of a forequarter from the neck to the ribs and including the shoulder blade. <i>She kept the personal bits and pieces and chucked the rest.</i>
<u>diarrhea</u>	Frequent and watery bowel movements; can be a symptom of infection or food poisoning or colitis or a gastrointestinal tumor.
disgorge	Yield or give up (funds, especially when dishonestly acquired). <i>The combine disgorged a steady stream of grain.</i>
<u>dribble</u>	Allow saliva to run from the mouth. <i>Dribble oil into the mixture.</i>
<u>drip</u>	A method of brewing coffee by dripping boiling water through a filter filled with ground coffee beans. <i>Water dripped from her clothing.</i>
drivel	Let saliva drivel from the mouth. <i>The nurse leaves you to drivel and never wipes your nose.</i>
dyspeptic	Having indigestion or a consequent air of irritable bad temper.
emetic	Nauseating or revolting. <i>That emetic music endemic to department stores.</i>
gland	A structure resembling a gland especially a lymph node. <i>Symptoms include swollen glands.</i>
honk	Make or cause to make a honk. <i>Fans honked their horns.</i>
mucous	Relating to, producing, covered with, or of the nature of mucus. <i>Mucous tissue.</i>

mucus	Protective secretion of the mucus membranes in the gut it lubricates the passage of food and protects the epithelial cells in the nose and throat and lungs it can make it difficult for bacteria to penetrate the body through the epithe.
perspiration	The process of sweating. <i>Exercise causes perspiration and a speeded up heartbeat.</i>
perspire	Excrete perspiration through the pores in the skin. <i>Will was perspiring heavily.</i>
repulse	A discouraging response to an offer or approach. <i>Rioters tried to storm the Ministry but were repulsed by police.</i>
response	A reaction to something. <i>We unwittingly induce Pavlovian type responses in dogs by establishing a rigid routine for feeding.</i>
retch	Make the sound and movement of vomiting. <i>With a sudden retch he vomited all over the floor.</i>
saliva	A clear liquid secreted into the mouth by the salivary glands and mucous glands of the mouth moistens the mouth and starts the digestion of starches.
salivary	Relating to or secreting saliva. <i>The salivary glands.</i>
secretion	A substance discharged by secretion. <i>Hormonal secretions.</i>
spill	A quantity of liquid that has spilled or been spilt. <i>He was absolved from any blame for the oil spill.</i>
spit	The act of spitting forcefully expelling saliva. <i>It began to spit.</i>
sputum	A mixture of saliva and mucus coughed up from the respiratory tract, typically as a result of infection or other disease and often examined microscopically to aid medical diagnosis.
sweat	Exude sweat. <i>Beads of sweat broke out on her brow.</i>
toot	Make a toot. <i>An accidental toot from the saxophonist.</i>

