

Need another word that means the same as “spill”? Find 45 synonyms and 30 related words for “spill” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Spill” are: run out, pour forth, shed, disgorge, talk, slop, splatter, knock over, tip over, upset, overturn, overflow, flow, pour, run, slosh, splash, stream, surge, swarm, flood, throng, crowd, mill, reveal, disclose, divulge, let out, leak, blurt out, babble, betray, make known, tell, unseat, throw, dislodge, unhorse, release, spillage, fall, tumble, spillway, wasteweir, accident**

## Spill as a Noun

### Definitions of "Spill" as a noun

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

- *A channel that carries excess water over or around a dam or other obstruction.*
- *A quantity of liquid that has spilled or been spilt.*
- *Liquid that is spilled.*
- *A vacating of all or several posts in a cabinet or parliamentary party to allow reorganization after an important change of office.*
- *An instance of a liquid spilling or being spilt.*
- *A fall from a horse or bicycle.*
- *The act of allowing a fluid to escape.*
- *A sudden drop from an upright position.*



## Synonyms of "Spill" as a noun (7 Words)

- accident** A crash involving road or other vehicles.  
*Four people were killed in a road **accident**.*
- fall** A thing which falls or has fallen.  
*When that became known the price of their stock went into free **fall**.*
- release** A handle or catch that releases part of a mechanism.  
*A new **release** from the London Symphony Orchestra.*
- spillage** A quantity of liquid that has spilled or been spilled.  
*Data collection from sites of oil **spillage**.*
- spillway** A passage for surplus water from a dam.
- tumble** An acrobatic feat of rolling or turning end over end.  
*Not a soul gave him a **tumble**.*
- wastew weir** A channel that carries excess water over or around a dam or other obstruction.



## Usage Examples of "Spill" as a noun

- *He was absolved from any blame for the oil spill.*
- *Clean up the spills.*
- *He had a nasty spill on the ice.*
- *Wipe up spills immediately.*



## Spill as a Verb

### Definitions of "Spill" as a verb

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

- *(of liquid) flow over the edge of its container.*
- *Flow, run or fall out and become lost.*
- *(with reference to the contents of something) empty out or be emptied out on to a surface.*
- *(in the context of ball games) drop (the ball).*
- *Cause to fall off a horse or bicycle.*
- *Reveal information.*
- *Reveal (confidential information) to someone.*
- *Cause or allow (a liquid substance) to run or flow from a container.*
- *Cause or allow (a solid substance) to flow or run out or over.*
- *Let (wind) out of a sail, typically by slackening the sheets.*

- *Reduce the pressure of wind on (a sail).*
- *(of a number of people) move out of somewhere quickly.*
- *Pour out in drops or small quantities or as if in drops or small quantities.*
- *Cause or allow (liquid) to flow over the edge of its container, especially unintentionally.*





## Synonyms of "Spill" as a verb (38 Words)

<b>babble</b>	Talk rapidly and continuously in a foolish, excited, or incomprehensible way. <i>They <b>babbled</b> on about their holiday.</i>
<b>betray</b>	Disappoint, prove undependable to; abandon, forsake. <i>The spy <b>betrayed</b> his country.</i>
<b>blurt out</b>	Utter impulsively.
<b>crowd</b>	Cause to herd drive or crowd together. <i>They <b>crowded</b> into the cockpit.</i>
<b>disclose</b>	Disclose to view as by removing a cover. <i>He cleared away the grass and <b>disclosed</b> a narrow opening descending into the darkness.</i>
<b>disgorge</b>	(of a river) empty into a sea. <i>The Nile <b>disgorges</b> into the sea at Rashid.</i>
<b><u>dislodge</u></b>	Remove or force from a position of dwelling previously occupied. <i>Government opponents failed to <b>dislodge</b> the Prime Minister.</i>
<b><u>divulge</u></b>	Make known to the public information that was previously known only to a few people or that was meant to be kept a secret. <i>I do not want to <b>divulge</b> my plans at the moment.</i>
<b>flood</b>	Become covered or submerged by a flood. <i>His old fears came <b>flooding</b> back.</i>
<b>flow</b>	Fall or flow in a certain way. <i>Her red hair <b>flowed</b> over her shoulders.</i>
<b>knock over</b>	Make light, repeated taps on a surface.
<b>leak</b>	Be leaked. <i>The container <b>leaked</b> gasoline.</i>
<b>let out</b>	Actively cause something to happen.
<b>make known</b>	Create or manufacture a man-made product.
<b>mill</b>	Grind with a mill. <i>Gold and silver coins were <b>milled</b> in order to prevent unscrupulous persons from shaving off the edges.</i>
<b>overflow</b>	Overflow with a certain feeling. <i>Boxes <b>overflowing</b> with bright flowers.</i>
<b><u>overturn</u></b>	Cause to overturn from an upright or normal position. <i>He fought for eight years to <b>overturn</b> a conviction for armed robbery.</i>
<b><u>pour</u></b>	Pour out. <i>We <b>poured</b> money into the education of our children.</i>

<b>pour forth</b>	Flow in a spurt.
<b>reveal</b>	Cause or allow (something) to be seen. <i>God rarely <b>reveal</b> his plans for Mankind.</i>
<b>run</b>	Cover by running run a certain distance. <i>The boats were preparing to <b>run</b> the big rapids.</i>
<b>run out</b>	Perform as expected when applied.
<b>shed</b>	Get rid of. <i>Our dog <b>sheds</b> every Spring.</i>
<b>slop</b>	Feed slops to an animal. <i>They think a farmer s wife spends all her time <b>slopping</b> hogs.</i>
<b>slosh</b>	Move through liquid with a splashing sound. <i>They <b>sloshed</b> up the tracks in the dank woods.</i>
<b>splash</b>	Mark or overlay with patches of contrasting color or texture cause to appear splashed or spattered. <i>She <b>splashed</b> the water around her.</i>
<b>splatter</b>	Splash with a liquid, typically a thick or viscous one. <i>A passing cart rolled by <b>splattering</b> him with mud.</i>
<b>stream</b>	(of a mass of people or things) move in a continuous flow in a specified direction. <i>She was <b>streaming</b> with sweat.</i>
<b>surge</b>	(of an electric voltage or current) increase suddenly. <i>The army <b>surged</b> forward.</i>
<b>swarm</b>	Of flying insects move in or form a swarm. <i>The bees had <b>swarmed</b> and left the hive.</i>
<b>talk</b>	Deliver a lecture or talk. <i>She will <b>talk</b> at Rutgers next week.</i>
<b>tell</b>	Reveal (information) to someone in a non-verbal way. <i>He s <b>telling</b> the truth.</i>
<b>throng</b>	Flock or be present in great numbers. <i>A crowd <b>thronged</b> the station.</i>
<b>throw</b>	Throw a die out onto a flat surface. <i>These guys should be <b>thrown</b> in jail.</i>
<b>tip over</b>	To incline or bend from a vertical position.
<b>unhorse</b>	Alight from (a horse). <i>Her mission is to <b>unhorse</b> fashionable literary figures and theories.</i>
<b>unseat</b>	Remove from political office. <i>The Republicans are trying to <b>unseat</b> the liberal Democrat.</i>



**upset**

Cause to lose one's composure.  
*This book **upset** me.*



### **Usage Examples of "Spill" as a verb**

- *There's nothing worse than friends who spill secrets.*
- *The wine spilled onto the table.*
- *Passengers' baggage had spilled out of the hold.*
- *Diners can spill out into the courtyard.*
- *The bag fell to the floor, spilling out its contents.*
- *Spill the beans all over the table.*
- *She ought not to be spilling out her troubles to you.*
- *Spill the milk.*
- *Spill blood.*
- *Some of the wine spilled on to the floor.*
- *Students began to spill out of the building.*

- *Azaleas spilled cascades of flowers over the pathways.*
- *The milk spilled across the floor.*
- *The former employee spilled all the details.*
- *You'll spill that tea if you're not careful.*
- *Light spilled into the room from the landing.*
- *The horse was wrenched off course, spilling his rider.*
- *My backpack split, spilling my clothes and books onto the floor.*



## Associations of "Spill" (30 Words)

- bilious** Irritable as if suffering from indigestion.  
*His **bilious** temperament.*
- cascade** Rush down in big quantities like a cascade.  
*A sudden **cascade** of sparks.*
- chuck** Pat or squeeze fondly or playfully, especially under the chin.  
***Chuck** the ball.*
- cliff** A steep rock face, especially at the edge of the sea.  
*A coast path along the top of rugged **cliffs**.*

<b>declension</b>	A downward slope or bend. <i>The first <b>declension</b> in Latin.</i>
<b>declivity</b>	A downward slope. <i>A thickly wooded <b>declivity</b>.</i>
<b>descent</b>	The act of changing your location in a downward direction. <i>A steep badly eroded <b>descent</b>.</i>
<b>diarrhea</b>	Frequent and watery bowel movements; can be a symptom of infection or food poisoning or colitis or a gastrointestinal tumor.
<b>disgorge</b>	Yield or give up (funds, especially when dishonestly acquired). <i>The combine <b>disgorged</b> a steady stream of grain.</i>
<b>drip</b>	A method of brewing coffee by dripping boiling water through a filter filled with ground coffee beans. <i>The candle was <b>dripping</b> wax down one side.</i>
<b>drivel</b>	Let saliva drivel from the mouth. <i>He was <b>drivelling</b> on about the glory days.</i>
<b>drop</b>	An instance of falling or dropping. <i>Simple amethyst and diamond <b>drops</b>.</i>
<b>dyspeptic</b>	Suffering from dyspepsia.
<b>emetic</b>	Nauseating or revolting. <i>That <b>emetic</b> music endemic to department stores.</i>
<b>fall</b>	A controlled act of falling especially as a stunt or in martial arts. <i>The barometer is <b>falling</b>.</i>
<b>going</b>	Euphemistic expressions for death. <i>The <b>going</b> was ideal here with short turf and a level surface.</i>
<b>gorge</b>	A deep ravine (usually with a river running through it). <i>They <b>gorged</b> themselves on Cornish cream teas.</i>
<b>honk</b>	Make or cause to make a honk. <i>Fans <b>honked</b> their horns.</i>
<b>mitigation</b>	The action of lessening in severity or intensity. <i>The identification and <b>mitigation</b> of pollution.</i>
<b>plummet</b>	A steep and rapid fall or drop. <i>The stock market <b>plummeted</b>.</i>
<b>plunge</b>	A brief swim in water. <i>Fanatics went straight from the hot room to take a cold <b>plunge</b>.</i>
<b>release</b>	Release gas or energy as a result of a chemical reaction or physical decomposition. <i><b>Release</b> the holdings in the dictator's bank account.</i>



- repulse** The action of driving back an attack or of being driven back.  
*Rioters tried to storm the Ministry but were **repulsed** by police.*
- response** A part of a religious liturgy said or sung by a congregation in answer to a minister or cantor.  
*The throttle **response** from the 1870 cc engine is almost petrol sharp.*
- retch** Make an unsuccessful effort to vomit; strain to vomit.  
*He **retched** up a thin stream of vomit.*
- shed** Shed at an early stage of development.  
*A garden **shed**.*
- spew** Eject or send out in large quantities, also metaphorical.  
*The volcano **spews** out molten rocks every day.*
- spit** The act of spitting forcefully expelling saliva.  
*It began to **spit**.*
- waterfall** A cascade of water falling from a height, formed when a river or stream flows over a precipice or steep incline.  
*Each phase of a **waterfall** project must be complete prior to moving to the next phase.*

