

Need another word that means the same as “suggest”? Find 52 synonyms and 30 related words for “suggest” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Suggest” are: advise, propose, evoke, paint a picture, hint, intimate, put forward, submit, recommend, advocate, indicate, lead to the belief, give the impression, give the idea, argue, point to, demonstrate, show, evince, insinuate, imply, drive at, express, put into words, phrase, articulate, communicate, make known, get across, put across, convey, verbalize, render, tell, impart, connote, occur to, come to, come to mind, spring to mind, enter someone's head, enter someone's mind, come into someone's head, come into someone's mind, strike, hit, register with, enter someone's consciousness, flash across someone's mind, pass through someone's mind, cross someone's mind, suggest itself

Suggest as a Verb

Definitions of "Suggest" as a verb

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

- *State or express indirectly.*
- *Suggest the necessity of an intervention; in medicine.*
- *Imply as a possibility.*
- *(of an idea) come into one's mind.*
- *Put forward for consideration.*
- *Make a proposal, declare a plan for something.*
- *Call to mind.*
- *Drop a hint; intimate by a hint.*
- *Cause one to think that (something) exists or is the case.*

- *Evoke.*



Synonyms of "Suggest" as a verb (52 Words)

advise	Recommend. <i>The lawyer advised the court that his client wished to give evidence.</i>
advocate	Speak, plead, or argue in favor of. <i>The doctor advocated a smoking ban in the entire house.</i>
argue	Present reasons and arguments. <i>I wasn't going to argue with a gun.</i>
articulate	Unite by forming a joint or joints. <i>The ankle bone articulates with the leg bones to form the ankle bones.</i>
come into someone's head	Come to pass; arrive, as in due course.
come into someone's mind	Have a certain priority.
come to	Come to pass arrive as in due course.
come to mind	To be the product or result.
communicate	Join or connect. <i>Do you communicate well with your advisor.</i>
connote	Express or state indirectly. <i>The term modern science usually connotes a complete openness to empirical testing.</i>

<u>convey</u>	Transmit a title or property. <i>Mr Harvey and his daughter have asked me to convey their very kind regards.</i>
cross someone's mind	Trace a line through or across.
demonstrate	Give an exhibition of to an interested audience. <i>She demonstrated how to cook chops.</i>
drive at	Cause to move rapidly by striking or throwing with force.
enter someone's consciousness	Take on duties or office.
enter someone's head	Take on duties or office.
enter someone's mind	Be or play a part of or in.
evince	Give expression to. <i>The news stories evinced the usual mixture of sympathy and satisfaction.</i>
<u>evoke</u>	Evoke or provoke to appear or occur. <i>Evoke sympathy.</i>
express	Give expression to. <i>He expressed complete satisfaction.</i>
flash across someone's mind	Run or move very quickly or hastily.
get across	Be a mystery or bewildering to.
give the idea	Endure the loss of.
give the impression	Dedicate.
hint	Drop a hint intimate by a hint. <i>The Minister hinted at a possible change of heart.</i>
hit	Hit with a missile from a weapon. <i>He picked up the phone and hit several buttons.</i>
<u>impart</u>	Bestow (a quality). <i>The teachers imparted a great deal of knowledge to their pupils.</i>
<u>imply</u>	(of a fact or occurrence) suggest (something) as a logical consequence. <i>Salesmen who use jargon to imply superior knowledge.</i>
indicate	Indicate a place direction person or thing either spatially or figuratively. <i>He indicated Cindy with a brief nod of the head.</i>

<u>insinuate</u>	Introduce or insert (oneself) in a subtle manner. <i>He insinuated himself into the king's confidence.</i>
intimate	Imply as a possibility.
lead to the belief	Travel in front of; go in advance of others.
make known	Earn on some commercial or business transaction; earn as salary or wages.
occur to	Come to one's mind; suggest itself.
paint a picture	Make a painting of.
pass through someone's mind	Pass over, across, or through.
phrase	Divide music into phrases in a particular way especially in performance. <i>It's important to phrase the question correctly.</i>
point to	Give a point to.
<u>propose</u>	Propose or intend. <i>She proposed a new theory of relativity.</i>
put across	Cause (someone) to undergo something.
put forward	Cause to be in a certain state; cause to be in a certain relation.
put into words	Adapt.
recommend	Put forward (someone or something) with approval as being suitable for a particular purpose or role. <i>The report recommended that criminal charges be brought.</i>
register with	Manipulate the registers of an organ.
render	To surrender someone or something to another. <i>The estate renders some revenue for the family.</i>
show	Show in or as in a picture. <i>He tried not to let his relief show.</i>
spring to mind	Move forward by leaps and bounds.
<u>strike</u>	Undertake strike action against an employer. <i>If they do strike oil there will be another test well in a year's time.</i>
<u>submit</u>	Make an application as for a job or funding. <i>I submit to you that the accused is guilty.</i>
suggest itself	Make a proposal, declare a plan for something.

tell

Mark as different.

Tell me the story again.

verbalize

Be verbose.

They are unable to **verbalize** their real feelings.



Usage Examples of "Suggest" as a verb

- *The temperature wasn't as tropical as the bright sunlight may have suggested.*
- *A simpler explanation suggested itself to me.*
- *'Maybe you ought to get an expert,' she suggested.*
- *Ruth suggested a holiday.*
- *Are you suggesting that I should ignore her?*
- *The theatrical interpretation of weather and water almost suggests El Greco.*
- *I suggest that we wait a day or two.*
- *The seduction scenes suggest his guilt and her loneliness.*
- *Finds of lead coffins suggested a cemetery north of the river.*
- *The evidence suggests a need for more clarification.*



Associations of "Suggest" (30 Words)

- advice** A formal notice of a financial transaction.
*He took my **advice** and put his house up for sale.*
- advise** Give advice to.
*I **advised** him to go home.*
- affectation** A deliberate pretense or exaggerated display.
*The **affectation** of a man who measures every word for effect.*
- cue** Sports implement consisting of a tapering rod used to strike a cue ball in pool or billiards.
*Ros and Guil **cued** by Hamlet also bow deeply.*

demur	Put forward a demurrer. <i>He demurred at my suggestion to work on Saturday.</i>
<u>evoke</u>	Evoke or provoke to appear or occur. <i>The sight evoked pleasant memories of his childhood.</i>
hint	Drop a hint intimate by a hint. <i>He hinted that the sale might be delayed.</i>
hortative	Giving strong encouragement.
indicate	Indicate a place direction person or thing either spatially or figuratively. <i>He indicated his opponents.</i>
indication	A sign or piece of information that indicates something. <i>Indications of strain.</i>
<u>invoke</u>	Give rise to; evoke. <i>She invoked an ancient law.</i>
mannerism	An ordinary gesture or expression that becomes abnormal through exaggeration or repetition. <i>He seemed deliberately to be stripping his art of mannerism.</i>
nomination	An address (usually at a political convention) proposing the name of a candidate to run for election. <i>The film received five nominations.</i>
offer	The verbal act of offering. <i>He had accepted Mallory's offer to buy him a drink.</i>
<u>petition</u>	Write a petition for something to somebody request formally and in writing. <i>The organization is petitioning the EU for a moratorium on the patent.</i>
pose	A posture assumed by models for photographic or artistic purposes. <i>Some people like to drive kit cars but most just like to pose in them.</i>
proffer	Present for acceptance or rejection. <i>He proffered his resignation.</i>
prompting	The action of saying something to persuade, encourage, or remind someone to do or say something. <i>After some prompting the defendant gave the police his name.</i>
proposal	The act of making a proposal. <i>Surely a woman as beautiful as you has had proposals.</i>
<u>propose</u>	Propose or intend. <i>She proposed marriage to the man she had known for only two months.</i>
<u>proposition</u>	A statement or assertion that expresses a judgement or opinion. <i>A detailed investment proposition.</i>

propound	Put forward (an idea or theory) for consideration by others. <i>He began to propound the idea of a social monarchy as an alternative to Franco.</i>
recommend	Push for something. <i>Some doctors recommend putting a board under the mattress.</i>
recommendation	Something that recommends (or expresses commendation of) a person or thing as worthy or desirable. <i>He selected his staff by personal recommendation.</i>
remind	Cause someone to think of (something) because of a resemblance. <i>He would have forgotten my birthday if you hadn't reminded him.</i>
signal	Be a signal for or a symptom of. <i>The year saw one signal triumph for the Labour party.</i>
submit	Yield to the control of another. <i>He submitted that such measures were justified.</i>
suggestion	An idea or belief accepted by a person as a result of suggestion. <i>There was a suggestion of a smile on his lips.</i>
testimonial	Of or relating to or constituting testimony. <i>A testimonial match.</i>
theorize	Form a theory or theories about something. <i>He thinks and theorizes all day.</i>

