

Need another word that means the same as “tickle”? Find 28 synonyms and 30 related words for “tickle” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Tickle” are: thrill, vibrate, titillate, vellicate, stroke, pet, chuck, stimulate, interest, appeal to, excite, arouse, captivate, amuse, entertain, divert, please, delight, gladden, cheer up, satisfy, gratify, tickling, titillation, light prod

Tickle as a Noun

Definitions of "Tickle" as a noun

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

- *A cutaneous sensation often resulting from light stroking.*
- *A sensation like that of being lightly touched or prodded.*
- *An act of tickling someone.*
- *The act of tickling.*



Synonyms of "Tickle" as a noun (6 Words)

- chuck** A dismissal or rejection.
*He s still wondering why and how Mrs T got the **chuck**.*
- light prod** A visual warning signal.
- pet** A fit of petulance or sulkiness especially at what is felt to be a slight.
*My **pet** hate is woodwork.*
- tickling** The act of tickling.
- titillation** A tingling feeling of excitement (as from teasing or tickling).
*A literary form of popular entertainment and **titillation**.*



Usage Examples of "Tickle" as a noun

- *I had a tickle between my shoulder blades.*
- *Dad gave my chin a little tickle.*



Tickle as a Verb

Definitions of "Tickle" as a verb

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

- *Touch with light finger movements.*
- *Catch (a trout) by lightly rubbing it so that it moves backwards into the hand.*
- *Cause (someone) amusement or pleasure.*
- *Touch or stroke lightly.*
- *(of a part of the body) have a sensation of mild irritation or discomfort.*
- *Touch (a body part) lightly so as to excite the surface nerves and cause uneasiness, laughter, or spasmodic movements.*

- *Appeal to (someone's taste, curiosity, etc.*
- *Feel sudden intense sensation or emotion.*
- *Lightly touch or prod (a person or a part of the body) in a way that causes mild discomfort or itching and often laughter.*



Synonyms of "Tickle" as a verb (22 Words)

- amuse** Cause (someone) to find something funny.
*The play **amused** the ladies.*
- appeal to** Challenge (a decision).
- arouse** Excite or provoke (someone) to anger or strong emotions.
*An ability to influence the audience and to **arouse** the masses.*
- [captivate](#)** Attract and hold the interest and attention of; charm.
*He was **captivated** by her beauty.*
- cheer up** Show approval or good wishes by shouting.

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| <u>chuck</u> | Pat or squeeze fondly or playfully, especially under the chin. <i>Chucking money at the problem won't solve it.</i> |
| delight | Take delight in. <i>They delight in playing tricks.</i> |
| divert | Draw (the attention) of someone from something. <i>A scheme to divert water from the river to irrigate agricultural land.</i> |
| entertain | Provide entertainment for. <i>A private dining room where members could entertain groups of friends.</i> |
| <u>excite</u> | Cause to be agitated excited or roused. <i>Flying still excites me.</i> |
| gladden | Make glad or happy. <i>The high childish laugh was a sound that gladdened her heart.</i> |
| gratify | Indulge or satisfy (a desire). <i>Not all the sexual impulses can be gratified.</i> |
| interest | Excite the curiosity of engage the interest of. <i>I thought the book might interest Eliot.</i> |
| pet | Engage in sexually stimulating caressing and touching. <i>Couples necking and petting in cars.</i> |
| <u>please</u> | Take only one's own wishes into consideration in deciding how to act or proceed. <i>He could do many things if he pleased.</i> |
| satisfy | Fill satisfy or meet a want or need or condition or restriction. <i>Social services is trying to satisfy the needs of so many different groups.</i> |
| stimulate | Stir the feelings, emotions, or peace of. <i>Stimulate my appetite.</i> |
| thrill | Cause to be thrilled by some perceptual input. <i>The children were thrilled at the prospect of going to the movies.</i> |
| <u>titillate</u> | Lightly touch; tickle. <i>The press are paid to titillate the public.</i> |
| vellicate | Irritate as if by a nip, pinch, or tear. <i>Smooth surfaces can vellicate the teeth.</i> |
| <u>vibrate</u> | Feel sudden intense sensation or emotion. <i>The cabin started to vibrate.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Tickle" as a verb

- *He is tickled by the idea.*
- *The skill of a poacher tickling a trout.*
- *Tickling the safe open took nearly ninety minutes.*
- *The grass tickled her calves.*
- *Here are a couple of anecdotes that might tickle your fancy.*
- *His throat had stopped tickling.*
- *I tickled him under the ears.*



Associations of "Tickle" (30 Words)

- amusement** A roundabout, game machine, etc. for providing entertainment at a fairground or resort.
*An evening s **amusement**.*
- buffoonery** Acting like a clown or buffoon.
*The film is full of wordplay and **buffoonery**.*
- comedy** The style or genre represented by comedy films plays and broadcast programmes.
*A **comedy** film.*
- droll** A jester or entertainer; a buffoon.
*His unique brand of **droll** self mockery.*
- entertaining** Agreeably diverting.
*An **entertaining** puppet show.*

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| exciting | Stimulating interest and discussion. <i>An exciting novel.</i> |
| <u>exhilaration</u> | A feeling of excitement, happiness, or elation. <i>They felt the exhilaration of victory.</i> |
| fun | A source of fun. <i>She s full of fun.</i> |
| funny | Used to emphasize that something is serious or should be taken seriously. <i>Told the doctor about the funny sensations in her chest.</i> |
| <u>glad</u> | Causing happiness. <i>He will be glad to carry your bags.</i> |
| <u>hilarious</u> | Boisterously merry. <i>The meal was noisy and hilarious.</i> |
| hilarity | Great merriment. <i>By midnight the hilarity had increased.</i> |
| humor | The trait of appreciating and being able to express the humorous. <i>The humors are blood and phlegm and yellow and black bile.</i> |
| humorous | Full of or characterized by humor. <i>Humorous cartoons.</i> |
| <u>inspiring</u> | Having the effect of inspiring someone. <i>He was an inspiring teacher.</i> |
| interesting | Arousing or holding the attention. <i>It will be very interesting to see what they come up with.</i> |
| itch | Have or perceive an itch. <i>I m itching the air is so dry.</i> |
| jest | An object of derision. <i>Lowly virtue is the jest of fools.</i> |
| jocose | Playful or humorous. <i>A jocose allusion.</i> |
| jocular | Fond of or characterized by joking; humorous or playful. <i>She sounded in a jocular mood.</i> |
| <u>jolly</u> | Full of or showing high-spirited merriment- Wordsworth. <i>They were trying to jolly her out of her torpor.</i> |
| laugh | The sound of laughing. <i>She decided to play along with him for a laugh.</i> |
| laughing | Showing or feeling mirth or pleasure or happiness. <i>Laughing children.</i> |

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| repartee | Conversation or speech characterized by quick, witty comments or replies. <i>Quick fire repartee.</i> |
| slapstick | Characterized by horseplay and physical action. <i>Slapstick style of humor.</i> |
| stimulate | Cause to do; cause to act in a specified manner. <i>Stimulate my appetite.</i> |
| stimulating | Encouraging or arousing interest or enthusiasm. <i>A rich and stimulating working environment.</i> |
| <u>titillate</u> | Excite pleasurable or erotically. <i>The press are paid to titillate the public.</i> |
| touchy | (of an issue or situation) requiring careful handling; delicate. <i>She s a little touchy about her age.</i> |
| witticism | A message whose ingenuity or verbal skill or incongruity has the power to evoke laughter. <i>Maurice roared with laughter at his own witticisms.</i> |

