

Need another word that means the same as “transmute”? Find 39 synonyms and 30 related words for “transmute” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Transmute” are: transform, transubstantiate, metamorphose, alter, make different, become different, undergo a change, make alterations to, adjust, make adjustments to, adapt, turn, amend, improve, modify, convert, revise, recast, reform, reshape, refashion, redesign, restyle, revamp, rework, remake, remodel, remould, redo, reconstruct, reorganize, reorder, refine, reorient, reorientate, vary, transfigure, undergo a sea change, evolve

Transmute as a Verb

Definitions of "Transmute" as a verb

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

- *Change in outward structure or looks.*
- *Change or alter in form, appearance, or nature.*
- *Change in form, nature, or substance.*
- *Alter the nature of (elements).*
- *Subject (base metals) to alchemical transmutation.*



Synonyms of "Transmute" as a verb (39 Words)

adapt	Adapt or conform oneself to new or different conditions. <i>The film was adapted from a Turgenev short story.</i>
adjust	Decide how much is to be paid on an insurance claim. <i>She must be allowed to grieve and to adjust in her own way.</i>
alter	Make an alteration to. <i>Plans to alter the dining hall.</i>
amend	Make amendments to. <i>Amend the document.</i>
become different	Enter or assume a certain state or condition.
convert	Exchange a penalty for a less severe one. <i>We converted from 220 to 110 Volt.</i>
evolve	Work out. <i>Modern man evolved a long time ago.</i>
improve	Get better. <i>Communications improved during the 18th century.</i>
make adjustments to	Constitute the essence of.
make alterations to	Be or be capable of being changed or made into.
make different	Engage in.
metamorphose	Change completely the nature or appearance of. <i>Feed the larvae to your fish before they metamorphose into adults.</i>
modify	Make partial or minor changes to (something). <i>She may be prepared to modify her views.</i>
recast	Allocate the parts in (a play or film) to different actors. <i>The bell cracked and had to be recast.</i>
reconstruct	Reorganize (something). <i>From copies of correspondence it is possible to reconstruct the broad sequence of events.</i>
redesign	Design anew, make a new design for. <i>The front seats have been redesigned.</i>
redo	Make new. <i>A whole day s work has to be redone.</i>
refashion	Fashion (something) again or differently. <i>The industry reshaped and refashioned itself.</i>

<u>refine</u>	Improve or perfect by pruning or polishing. <i>Sugar was refined by boiling it in huge iron vats.</i>
<u>reform</u>	Produce by cracking. Reform a political system.
<u>remake</u>	Make new. <i>The bed would be more comfortable if it were remade.</i>
remodel	Do over, as of (part of) a house. <i>She remodelled the head with careful fingers.</i>
remould	Cast again. <i>Did the welfare state remould capitalism to give it a more human face.</i>
reorder	Make a new request to be supplied with. <i>He fixed his bed and reordered his books.</i>
reorganize	Organize anew, as after a setback. <i>The company reorganized into fewer key areas.</i>
reorient	Orient once again, after a disorientation. <i>Slowly they advanced stopping every so often and then reorienting themselves.</i>
reorientate	Orient once again, after a disorientation.
reshape	Shape or form (something) differently or again. <i>The new foreign minister reshaped the foreign policy of his country.</i>
restyle	Give a new designation to. <i>Nick restyled Rebecca's hair.</i>
<u>revamp</u>	To patch up or renovate; repair or restore. Revamp my old boots.
revise	Revise or reorganize especially for the purpose of updating and improving. Revise your lecture notes on the topic.
<u>rework</u>	Use again in altered form. <i>Over the course of our trip the President continually reworked his speech.</i>
transfigure	Change completely the nature or appearance of. <i>The world is made luminous and is transfigured.</i>
<u>transform</u>	Subject to a mathematical transformation. Transform energy to light.

transubstantiate	Change the form or substance of (something) into something different. <i>Transubstantiate</i> one element into another.
turn	Cause to change or turn into something different assume new characteristics. <i>The cream has turned we have to throw it out.</i>
undergo a change	Pass through.
undergo a sea change	Pass through.
<u>vary</u>	Become different in some particular way, without permanently losing one's or its former characteristics or essence. <i>Prices vary.</i>



Usage Examples of "Transmute" as a verb

- *The discovery that elements can transmute by radioactivity.*
- *The raw material of his experience was transmuted into stories.*
- *The quest to transmute lead into gold.*



Associations of "Transmute" (30 Words)

adapt

Adapt or conform oneself to new or different conditions.
*Hospitals have had to be **adapted** for modern medical practice.*

alchemist

A person who practises alchemy.
*Some highly imaginative tax shelters dreamed up by the accounting **alchemists**.*

alter

Make an alteration to.
*Eliot was persuaded to **alter** the passage.*

change

Cause to change make different cause a transformation.
*The car **changed** lanes.*

compatibility

Capability of existing or performing in harmonious or congenial combination.
*They felt the bond of true **compatibility**.*

<u>conversion</u>	The fact of changing one's religion or beliefs or the action of persuading someone else to change theirs. <i>He insists that real conversion is a matter of the heart.</i>
convert	A person who has been converted to another religious or political belief. <i>Convert holdings into shares.</i>
defection	Withdrawing support or help despite allegiance or responsibility. <i>His defection from the Labour Party.</i>
disabuse	Free somebody (from an erroneous belief). <i>He quickly disabused me of my fanciful notions.</i>
<u>diversion</u>	A turning aside (of your course or attention or concern). <i>A diversion from the main highway.</i>
fluctuation	A wave motion. <i>He kept a record of price fluctuations.</i>
<u>flux</u>	Treat a metal object with a flux to promote melting. <i>Since the fall of the wall Berlin has been a city in flux.</i>
<u>interchangeable</u>	Capable of replacing or changing places with something else. <i>The V8 engines are all interchangeable with each other.</i>
metamorphose	Change or cause to change completely in form or nature. <i>Overnight family houses metamorphose into bed and breakfast as 7 000 visitors roll into town.</i>
modify	Transform (a structure) from its original anatomical form during development or evolution. <i>Please modify this letter to make it more polite.</i>
proselyte	A new convert; especially a gentile converted to Judaism.
recast	Give (a metal object) a different form by melting it down and reshaping it. <i>His doctoral thesis has been recast for the general reader.</i>
remold	Shape again or shape differently.
reshape	Shape anew or differently. <i>The new foreign minister reshaped the foreign policy of his country.</i>
retouch	Give retouches to hair. <i>Retouch the roots.</i>
<u>ripple</u>	Stir up water so as to form ripples. <i>His words set off a ripple of excitement within her.</i>
transfigure	Change completely the nature or appearance of. <i>Jesus was transfigured after his resurrection.</i>

<u>transform</u>	The product of a transformation. <i>She transformed the clay into a beautiful sculpture.</i>
transformation	(mathematics) a function that changes the position or direction of the axes of a coordinate system. <i>British society underwent a radical transformation.</i>
transition	Cause to convert or undergo a transition. <i>The company had to transition the old practices to modern technology.</i>
transmogrify	Transform in a surprising or magical manner. <i>His home was transmogrified into a hippy crash pad.</i>
<u>variability</u>	The quality of being uneven and lacking uniformity. <i>A great deal of variability in quality.</i>
<u>variance</u>	The second moment around the mean; the expected value of the square of the deviations of a random variable from its mean value. <i>They were at variance with all their previous allies.</i>
<u>vary</u>	Be at variance with; be out of line with. <i>His moods vary depending on the weather.</i>
wavelet	A small wave of water; a ripple.