

Need another word that means the same as “unfold”? Find 48 synonyms and 30 related words for “unfold” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Unfold” are: blossom, blossom forth, blossom out, extend, stretch, stretch out, open, spread, spread out, open out, flatten, straighten out, unfurl, unroll, unravel, uncoil, unwind, develop, evolve, happen, take place, occur, transpire, emerge, grow, progress, mature, work out, untangle, bear fruit, narrate, relate, recount, tell, reveal, make known, disclose, divulge, present, communicate, report, recite, portray, elaborate, spell out, give an account of, set forth, set out

Unfold as a Verb

Definitions of "Unfold" as a verb

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

- *(of events or information) gradually develop or be revealed.*
- *Spread out or open from a closed or folded state.*
- *Reveal or disclose (thoughts or information).*
- *Develop or come to a promising stage.*
- *Open to the view.*
- *Open or spread out from a folded position.*
- *Extend or stretch out to a greater or the full length.*



Synonyms of "Unfold" as a verb (48 Words)

bear fruit	Put up with something or somebody unpleasant.
<u>blossom</u>	(of a tree or bush) produce flowers or masses of flowers. <i>Their friendship blossomed into romance.</i>
blossom forth	Produce or yield flowers.
blossom out	Develop or come to a promising stage.
communicate	Share or exchange information, news, or ideas. <i>A politician must have the ability to communicate.</i>
develop	Cause to grow and differentiate in ways conforming to its natural development. <i>He preferred to develop his bishop on e7.</i>
disclose	Disclose to view as by removing a cover. <i>The auction house would not disclose the price at which the van Gogh had sold.</i>

divulge	Make known (private or sensitive information). <i>I do not want to divulge my plans at the moment.</i>
elaborate	(of a natural agency) produce (a substance) from its elements or simpler constituents. <i>The theory was proposed by Cope and elaborated by Osborn.</i>
emerge	Recover from or survive a difficult situation. <i>Black ravens emerged from the fog.</i>
evolve	Develop gradually. <i>The energy evolved during this chemical change is transferred to water.</i>
extend	Stretch out over a distance space time or scope run or extend between two points or beyond a certain point. <i>Extend the loan.</i>
flatten	Become flat or flatter. <i>Her hair had been flattened by the storm.</i>
give an account of	Contribute to some cause.
grow	Allow or cause a part of the body to grow or develop. <i>The tree trunks had grown together.</i>
happen	Happen occur or be the case in the course of events or by chance Santayana. <i>Two hours had passed and still nothing had happened.</i>
make known	Create by artistic means.
mature	(of a person or thing) become fully grown or developed. <i>Children mature at different ages.</i>
narrate	Narrate or give a detailed account of. <i>The story is narrated by the heroine.</i>
occur	Come to one's mind; suggest itself. <i>Radon occurs naturally in rocks such as granite.</i>
open	Become open. <i>Do not open with fewer than twelve points.</i>
open out	Become available.
portray	Portray in words. <i>Goya wanted to portray his mistress the Duchess of Alba.</i>
present	Bring forward and present to the mind. <i>We presented the arguments to him.</i>
progress	Cause a task or undertaking to make progress. <i>I cannot predict how quickly we can progress the matter.</i>

<u>recite</u>	Recite in elocution. <i>She recited the dates and names of kings and queens.</i>
<u>recount</u>	Count again. <i>He recounts how they often talked of politics.</i>
<u>relate</u>	Give an account of; narrate. <i>A supercomputer could relate all those factors.</i>
report	Cover an event or subject as a journalist or a reporter. <i>The Egyptian news agency reported that a coup attempt had taken place.</i>
reveal	Disclose directly or through prophets. <i>He revealed that he had received death threats.</i>
set forth	Make ready or suitable or equip in advance for a particular purpose or for some use, event, etc.
set out	Fix in a border.
spell out	Orally recite the letters of or give the spelling of.
spread	Become distributed or widespread. <i>She s always spreading rumours.</i>
spread out	Spread out or open from a closed or folded state.
straighten out	Straighten up or out; make straight.
stretch	Make long or longer by pulling and stretching. <i>The cat yawned and stretched.</i>
stretch out	Extend or stretch out to a greater or the full length.
take place	Point or cause to go (blows, weapons, or objects such as photographic equipment) towards.
tell	Narrate or give a detailed account of. <i>He s telling the truth.</i>
<u>transpire</u>	Exude water vapor. <i>Moisture is transpired from plants much more quickly than is realized.</i>
uncoil	Straighten or cause to straighten from a coiled or curled position. <i>She uncoiled her feather boa.</i>
<u>unfurl</u>	Make or become spread out from a rolled or folded state, especially in order to be open to the wind. <i>A man was unfurling a sail.</i>
unravel	Undo (twisted, knitted, or woven threads). <i>Can you unravel the mystery.</i>

unroll	Unroll unfold or spread out or be unrolled unfolded or spread out from a furled state. <i>The blanket unrolled as he tugged it.</i>
<u>untangle</u>	Release from entanglement of difficulty. <i>Fishermen untangled their nets.</i>
unwind	Relax after a period of work or tension. <i>The net unwinds from the reel.</i>
work out	Be employed.



Usage Examples of "Unfold" as a verb

- *There was a fascinating scene unfolding before me.*
- *Eva unfolded her secret exploits to Mattie.*
- *A walk through town will unfold many interesting buildings.*
- *The white flowers were just starting to unfold.*
- *He unfolded the map and laid it out on the table.*



Associations of "Unfold" (30 Words)

broad	Broad in scope or content. <i>A broad political stance.</i>
<u>broaden</u>	Become broader. <i>Her interests broadened as she grew up.</i>
contagion	A disease spread by close contact. <i>Through personal hygiene the spread of common contagions is discouraged.</i>
<u>diffuse</u>	Spread or diffuse through. <i>The light is more diffuse.</i>
disperse	Denoting a phase dispersed in another phase as in a colloid. <i>Emulsions should be examined after storage for droplet size of the disperse phase.</i>

dispersed	Distributed or spread over a considerable extent. <i>Has ties with many widely dispersed friends.</i>
disseminate	Spread throughout an organ or the body. <i>There is a subset of these low grade tumours that can disseminate and migrate.</i>
dissemination	The action or fact of spreading something, especially information, widely. <i>The dissemination of public information.</i>
distribute	Cause be distributed. <i>The journal is distributed worldwide.</i>
distributed	Spread out or scattered about or divided up. <i>The distributed supplies are meticulously monitored to make sure everyone gets their share.</i>
diversify	Make or become more diverse or varied. <i>Diversify a course of study.</i>
elongated	Drawn out or made longer spatially. <i>An alien being with an elongated head.</i>
expand	Expand the influence of. <i>The dough expands.</i>
extend	Continue or extend. <i>Her generosity did not extend to all adults.</i>
extended	Fully extended or stretched forth. <i>Extended farm lands.</i>
lengthen	Make or become longer. <i>In Spring the days lengthen.</i>
outspread	Fully extended in width. <i>Outspread hands.</i>
perfuse	Permeate or suffuse with a liquid, colour, or quality. <i>The yellow light is perfused with white.</i>
pervade	(especially of a smell) spread through and be perceived in every part of. <i>The sense of crisis which pervaded Europe in the 1930s.</i>
pervasiveness	The quality of spreading widely or being present throughout an area or a group of people. <i>The pervasiveness of violence on television.</i>
proliferate	Cause to grow or increase rapidly. <i>The science fiction magazines which proliferated in the 1920s.</i>
proliferation	A large number of something. <i>We attempted to measure cell proliferation.</i>

<u>propagate</u>	Cause to propagate as by grafting or layering. <i>The French propagated the idea that the English were drunkards.</i>
resound	Sing (the praises) of. <i>The hall resounded with laughter.</i>
<u>scatter</u>	The act of scattering. <i>He scattered gun powder under the wagon.</i>
spread	Spread out or open from a closed or folded state. <i>They put out quite a spread.</i>
stretch	Extend or stretch out to a greater or the full length. <i>Stretch the fabric.</i>
stretching	Exercise designed to extend the limbs and muscles to their full extent.
suffuse	Gradually spread through or over. <i>The sky was suffused with a warm pink color.</i>
<u>wide</u>	A ball that is judged to be too wide of the stumps for the batsman to play for which an extra is awarded to the batting side. <i>A claim that was wide of the truth.</i>

