

Need another word that means the same as “whisper”? Find 69 synonyms and 30 related words for “whisper” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Whisper” are: murmur, mutter, mumble, say softly, speak softly, say in muted tones, speak in muted tones, say in hushed tones, speak in hushed tones, say sotto voce, speak sotto voce, susurrations, voicelessness, whispering, rustle, rustling, low voice, hushed tone, undertone, rumour, story, report, speculation, insinuation, suggestion, hint, sigh, moan, sough, whoosh, whir, swish, babble, burble, purl, lap, trace, scrap, touch, tinge, suspicion, soupçon, whiff, inkling, scintilla, whit, spark, glimmer, flicker, atom, speck, bit, ounce, drop, dash, jot, iota, shred, crumb, morsel, fragment, vestige, grain, spot, mite, modicum

Whisper as a Noun

Definitions of "Whisper" as a noun

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

- *A light noise, like the noise of silk clothing or leaves blowing in the wind.*
- *A slight trace; a hint.*
- *A rumour or piece of gossip.*
- *A soft or confidential tone of voice; a whispered word or phrase.*
- *Speaking softly without vibration of the vocal cords.*
- *A soft rustling or murmuring sound.*



Synonyms of "Whisper" as a noun (58 Words)

[atom](#)

Atomic particles as a source of nuclear energy.
*I shall not have one **atom** of strength left.*

babble

The sound of people talking simultaneously.
*Her soft voice stopped his **babble**.*

bit

The cutting part of a drill usually pointed and threaded and is replaceable in a brace or bitstock or drill press.
*I gave him a **bit** of my mind.*

burble

Continuous murmuring noise.
*An hour of boring **burble**.*

crumb

A person who is deemed to be despicable or contemptible.
*There were few **crumbs** of comfort in the report.*

dash

A horizontal stroke in writing or printing to mark a pause or break in sense or to represent omitted letters or words.
*Whisky with a **dash** of soda.*

drop

An instance of falling or dropping.
*Eye **drops**.*

flicker	A momentary flash of light. <i>The flicker of an eyelid.</i>
fragment	A small part broken off or separated from something. <i>A fragment of rock.</i>
glimmer	A slight suggestion or vague understanding. <i>He saw a faint glimmer of light from her window.</i>
grain	Foodstuff prepared from the starchy grains of cereal grasses. <i>A grain of sugar.</i>
hint	A slight but appreciable amount. <i>Randall smiled with a hint of mockery.</i>
hushed tone	Tranquil silence.
inkling	A slight knowledge or suspicion; a hint. <i>The records give us an inkling of how people saw the world.</i>
insinuation	An unpleasant hint or suggestion of something bad. <i>A piece of filthy insinuation.</i>
iota	The 9th letter of the Greek alphabet. <i>Nothing she said seemed to make an iota of difference.</i>
jot	A very small amount. <i>I have yet to see one jot of evidence.</i>
lap	A flap that lies over another part. <i>His lap was covered with food stains.</i>
low voice	An air mass of lower pressure; often brings precipitation.
mite	Any of numerous very small to minute arachnids often infesting animals or plants or stored foods.
moan	A sound resembling a human moan. <i>There were moans about the car's feeble ventilation.</i>
modicum	A small or moderate or token amount- Ian Jack. <i>His statement had a modicum of truth.</i>
morsel	A small amount of solid food; a mouthful. <i>There was a morsel of consolation for the British team.</i>
mumble	A soft indistinct utterance. <i>Rosie had replied in a mumble.</i>
murmur	A softly spoken or almost inaudible utterance. <i>He had heard hints only murmurs.</i>
mutter	A complaint uttered in a low and indistinct tone. <i>A little mutter of disgust.</i>

ounce	A very small amount of something. <i>Melt three ounces of butter in a large frying pan.</i>
purl	An ornamental edging of lace or ribbon.
report	The act of informing by verbal report. <i>He was a person of bad report.</i>
rumour	Gossip (usually a mixture of truth and untruth) passed around by word of mouth. <i>Rumour has it that he will take a year off.</i>
rustle	A light noise, like the noise of silk clothing or leaves blowing in the wind. <i>There was a rustle in the undergrowth behind her.</i>
rustling	The stealing of cattle.
scintilla	A tiny trace or spark of a specified quality or feeling. <i>A scintilla of doubt.</i>
scrap	Bits of uneaten food left after a meal. <i>The unhappy couple got into a terrible scrap.</i>
shred	A tiny or scarcely detectable amount. <i>Her dress was torn to shreds.</i>
sigh	A sound like a person sighing. <i>The councils heaved a sigh of relief when they saved over 6m between them.</i>
sough	A moaning, whistling, or rushing sound as made by the wind in the trees or the sea.
soupçon	A slight but appreciable amount.
spark	A small amount of a quality or intense feeling. <i>He had a sparkle in his eye.</i>
speck	A tiny piece of anything. <i>The figure in the distance had become a mere speck.</i>
speculation	The forming of a theory or conjecture without firm evidence. <i>There has been widespread speculation that he plans to quit.</i>
spot	A small amount of something. <i>Ladybirds have black spots on their red wing covers.</i>
story	A plot or storyline. <i>The novel has a good story.</i>
suggestion	Persuasion formulated as a suggestion. <i>The picnic was her suggestion.</i>
suspicion	Cautious distrust. <i>A suspicion of a smile.</i>

susurration	Whispering or rustling. <i>The susurration of the river.</i>
swish	A shot that goes through the basket without touching the backboard or rim. <i>He could hear the swish of a distant car.</i>
tinge	A trace of a colour. <i>There was a faint pink tinge to the sky.</i>
touch	An act of touching someone or something. <i>He longed for the touch of her hand.</i>
trace	The sum of the elements in the principal diagonal of a square matrix. <i>There wasn't a trace of evidence for the claim.</i>
undertone	A pale or subdued color. <i>The sexual undertones of most advertising.</i>
vestige	An indication that something has been present. <i>He waited patiently but without a vestige of sympathy.</i>
voicelessness	Speaking softly without vibration of the vocal cords. <i>The voicelessness of those who live in situations of hopelessness.</i>
whiff	An act of sniffing or inhaling. <i>There had been a whiff of financial scandal in the past.</i>
whir	A whirring sound. <i>The whir of the projector.</i>
whispering	A light noise, like the noise of silk clothing or leaves blowing in the wind.
whit	A tiny or scarcely detectable amount. <i>The last whit of warmth was drawn off by the setting sun.</i>
whoosh	A sudden movement accompanied by a rushing sound. <i>There was a big whoosh of air.</i>



Usage Examples of "Whisper" as a noun

- *The thunder of the surf became a muted whisper.*
- *Whispers of a blossoming romance.*
- *He didn't show even a whisper of interest.*
- *She spoke in a whisper.*



Whisper as a Verb

Definitions of "Whisper" as a verb

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

- *Speak very softly using one's breath rather than one's throat, especially for the sake of secrecy.*
- *Be rumoured.*
- *(of leaves, wind, or water) rustle or murmur softly.*
- *Speak softly; in a low voice.*



Synonyms of "Whisper" as a verb (11 Words)

<u>mumble</u>	Talk indistinctly; usually in a low voice. <i>Sorry she mumbled.</i>
<u>murmur</u>	Say something in a low or indistinct voice. <i>How interesting he murmured quietly.</i>
<u>mutter</u>	Talk or grumble in secret or in private. <i>Back benchers were muttering about the next reshuffle.</i>
say in hushed tones	State as one's opinion or judgement; declare.
say in muted tones	Give instructions to or direct somebody to do something with authority.
say softly	Report or maintain.
say sotto voce	Have or contain a certain wording or form.
speak in hushed tones	Give a speech to.
speak in muted tones	Give a speech to.
speak softly	Use language.
speak sotto voce	Express in speech.



Usage Examples of "Whisper" as a verb

- *He managed to whisper a faint goodbye.*
- *Alison was whispering in his ear.*
- *'Are you all right?' he whispered.*

- *It was whispered that he would soon die.*



Associations of "Whisper" (30 Words)

- babbling** The action or fact of talking rapidly and continuously in a foolish, excited, or incomprehensible way.
*The noise of **babbling** tourists.*
- calmly** With self-possession (especially in times of stress).
*People living in the area reacted **calmly** to the incident.*
- crackle** Having the surface decorated with a network of fine cracks as in crackleware.
*My Rice Krispies **crackled** in the bowl.*
- croon** Say in a soft, low voice.
*The female vocalist **crooned** smoky blues into the microphone.*

cuddly	Denoting a toy, especially a model of an animal, that is padded or spongy and covered in soft fabric. <i>She was short and cuddly.</i>
<u>equivocate</u>	Be deliberately ambiguous or unclear in order to mislead or withhold information. <i>The government have equivocated too often in the past.</i>
equivocation	Intentionally vague or ambiguous. <i>I say this without equivocation.</i>
<u>evasive</u>	Tending to avoid commitment or self-revelation, especially by responding only indirectly. <i>An evasive statement.</i>
gently	In a gradual manner. <i>Gently pat your skin dry.</i>
gibber	Speak (about unimportant matters) rapidly and incessantly. <i>They shrieked and gibbered as flames surrounded them.</i>
<u>giggle</u>	An amusing person or thing; a joke. <i>They giggled at some private joke.</i>
<u>growl</u>	The sound of growling as made by animals. <i>The dogs yapped and growled at his heels.</i>
<u>grumble</u>	Complain about something in a bad-tempered way. <i>My appendix grumbled for years before it finally got serious.</i>
hiss	Express disapproval of someone by hissing. <i>Tape hiss.</i>
<u>hug</u>	Fit closely or tightly. <i>Come here and give me a big hug.</i>
<u>mildly</u>	In a gentle manner. <i>Don't be childish he reproved mildly.</i>
<u>mumble</u>	Talk indistinctly; usually in a low voice. <i>Sorry she mumbled.</i>
<u>murmur</u>	A schwa that is incidental to the pronunciation of a consonant. <i>She had been born with a heart murmur.</i>
<u>mutter</u>	A complaint uttered in a low and indistinct tone. <i>Back benchers were muttering about the next reshuffle.</i>
muttering	A privately expressed complaint or expression of dissatisfaction. <i>There were disloyal mutterings about his leadership.</i>

prevaricate	Be deliberately ambiguous or unclear in order to mislead or withhold information. <i>He seemed to prevaricate when journalists asked pointed questions.</i>
quiet	With little or no activity or no agitation quiet is a nonstandard variant for quietly. <i>The car has a quiet economical engine.</i>
quietly	With little or no activity or no agitation quiet is a nonstandard variant for quietly. <i>She was quietly confident that they d win.</i>
rustle	Forage food. <i>A murdered rancher whose cattle were being rustled.</i>
screech	Make a high pitched screeching noise. <i>The van screeched round a bend at speed.</i>
sibilant	A sibilant speech sound. <i>His sibilant whisper.</i>
silent	(of a person) not prone to speak much; taciturn. <i>A silent house.</i>
smile	Express with a smile. <i>He smiled his admiration of the great stone circle.</i>
snarl	An act or sound of snarling. <i>He snarled a few choice remarks at them.</i>
softly	Used as a direction in music to be played relatively softly. <i>Softly undulating hills.</i>

