

Need another word that means the same as “whispers”? Find 5 synonyms and 30 related words for “whispers” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Whispers” are: susurration, voicelessness, whispering, rustle, rustling

Whispers as a Noun

Definitions of "Whispers" as a noun

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

- *A light noise, like the noise of silk clothing or leaves blowing in the wind.*
- *Speaking softly without vibration of the vocal cords.*



Synonyms of "Whispers" as a noun (5 Words)

rustle A soft, muffled crackling sound like that made by the movement of dry leaves or paper.

*There was a **rustle** in the undergrowth behind her.*

rustling A light noise, like the noise of silk clothing or leaves blowing in the wind.

susurration The indistinct sound of people whispering.

*The **susurration** of the river.*

voicelessness Having no voice in the management or control of affairs.

*The **voicelessness** of those who live in situations of hopelessness.*

whispering Speaking softly without vibration of the vocal cords.



Associations of "Whispers" (30 Words)

- babbling** (of flowing water) making a continuous murmuring sound.
*The noise of **babbling** tourists.*
- calmly** With self-possession (especially in times of stress).
*He spoke slowly and **calmly**.*
- crackle** Having the surface decorated with a network of fine cracks as in crackleware.
*The blazing sun **crackled** the desert sand.*
- croon** Sing softly.
*She was **crooning** to the child.*
- cuddly** Denoting a toy, especially a model of an animal, that is padded or spongy and covered in soft fabric.
*A **cuddly** teddybear.*
- equivocate** Use ambiguous language so as to conceal the truth or avoid committing oneself.
*The government have **equivocated** too often in the past.*

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| equivocation | The use of ambiguous language to conceal the truth or to avoid committing oneself; prevarication. <i>I say this without equivocation.</i> |
| <u>evasive</u> | Avoiding or escaping from difficulty or danger especially enemy fire. <i>Pilots are taught to take evasive action.</i> |
| gently | With only gradual inclines. <i>A gently humorous account.</i> |
| gibber | Speak (about unimportant matters) rapidly and incessantly. <i>They shrieked and gibbered as flames surrounded them.</i> |
| <u>giggle</u> | A foolish or nervous laugh. <i>The girls giggled when the rock star came into the classroom.</i> |
| <u>growl</u> | The sound of growling as made by animals. <i>With a growl of fury he tightened his grip.</i> |
| <u>grumble</u> | A low rumbling sound. <i>My appendix grumbled for years before it finally got serious.</i> |
| hiss | Express disapproval of someone by hissing. <i>The audience hissed loudly at the mention of his name.</i> |
| <u>hug</u> | Hold (something) closely or tightly round or against part of one's body. <i>He hugged her close to him.</i> |
| <u>mildly</u> | To a slight extent. <i>He had suffered mildly from the illness since he was 23.</i> |
| <u>mumble</u> | Bite or chew (something) with toothless gums or without making much use of the teeth. <i>Rosie had replied in a mumble.</i> |
| <u>murmur</u> | A complaint uttered in a low and indistinct tone. <i>He had heard hints only murmurs.</i> |
| <u>mutter</u> | A low continuous indistinct sound; often accompanied by movement of the lips without the production of articulate speech. <i>He muttered something under his breath.</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 journalists quieted down as Judy stepped on to the dais.</i> |

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| quietly | With little or no activity or no agitation quiet is a nonstandard variant for quietly. <i>He worked quietly and diligently.</i> |
| rustle | Cause (something) to make a rustling sound. <i>Dolly rustled the paper irritably.</i> |
| screech | Make a high pitched screeching noise. <i>The car drove off at speed its tyres screeching.</i> |
| sibilant | A sibilant speech sound. <i>His sibilant whisper.</i> |
| silent | Marked by absence of sound. <i>I m the strong silent type.</i> |
| smile | Express with a smile. <i>She smiled her thanks.</i> |
| snarl | An act or sound of snarling. <i>The guard snarled at us.</i> |
| softly | Used as a direction in music to be played relatively softly. <i>Her softly rounded belly.</i> |

