

Need another word that means the same as “whistle”? Find 79 synonyms and 30 related words for “whistle” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Whistle” are: pennywhistle, tin whistle, whistling, clapping, cheering, ovation, standing ovation, acclamation, cheers, whistles, bravos, trill, trilling, song, birdsong, cry, warbling, chirp, chirping, chirrup, chirr, cheep, twitter, twittering, tweet, chatter, chattering, squeak, pipe, piping, peep, peeping, call, calling, siren, warning sound, alarm signal, danger signal, distress signal, alert, outfit, set of clothes, costume, ensemble, sing, breathe audibly, breathe noisily, gasp, hiss, rasp, croak, pant, cough, fizz, fizzle, wheeze, buzz, shrill, calls, chirps, cheeps, peeps, chirrups, warble, warbles, trills

Whistle as a Noun

Definitions of "Whistle" as a noun

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

- *A suit.*
- *A small wind instrument that produces a whistling sound by blowing into it.*
- *An instrument used to produce a shrill, high-pitched sound, especially for giving a signal.*
- *A shrill, high-pitched sound.*
- *Acoustic device that forces air or steam against an edge or into a cavity and so*

produces a loud shrill sound.

- *The act of signalling (e.g., summoning) by whistling or blowing a whistle.*
- *An inexpensive fipple flute.*
- *A clear, high-pitched sound made by forcing breath through a small hole between partly closed lips, or between one's teeth.*
- *The sound made by something moving rapidly or by steam coming out of a small aperture.*



Synonyms of "Whistle" as a noun (44 Words)

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| acclamation | Loud and enthusiastic approval. <i>The tackle brought the supporters to their feet in acclamation.</i> |
| alarm signal | An automatic signal (usually a sound) warning of danger. |
| alert | A warning serves to make you more alert to danger. <i>Traffic was halted during the alert.</i> |

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| birdsong | The musical vocalizations of a bird or birds, typically uttered by a male songbird in characteristic bursts or phrases for territorial purposes. |
| bravos | A cry of approval as from an audience at the end of great performance. |
| call | A direction in a square dance given by the caller. <i>Not many calls for buggywhips.</i> |
| <u>calling</u> | The action or sound of calling. <i>Those who have a special calling to minister to others needs.</i> |
| chatter | A series of short, quick high-pitched sounds. <i>The wipers should operate without chatter.</i> |
| <u>chattering</u> | Noisy talk. |
| cheep | A short, high sound resembling the cry of a young bird. <i>There has not been a cheep from anybody.</i> |
| cheering | Encouragement in the form of cheers from spectators. |
| cheers | A cry or shout of approval. |
| chirp | A short, sharp, high-pitched sound. <i>The chirps and whirrs of insects.</i> |
| chirping | A sharp sound made by small birds or insects. |
| chirr | A low trilling sound. <i>The chirr of summer crickets.</i> |
| chirrup | A short, high-pitched sound. <i>The chirrups of the crickets.</i> |
| clapping | A demonstration of approval by clapping the hands together. |
| <u>costume</u> | A swimming costume. <i>Authentic Elizabethan costumes.</i> |
| cry | A loud utterance of emotion (especially when inarticulate). <i>A cry of rage.</i> |
| danger signal | A dangerous place. |
| distress signal | Psychological suffering. |
| <u>ensemble</u> | The coordination between performers executing an ensemble passage. <i>Her elegant pink and black ensemble put most outfits in the shade.</i> |
| <u>outfit</u> | A complete set of equipment needed for a particular purpose. <i>A first aid outfit.</i> |
| ovation | A sustained and enthusiastic show of appreciation from an audience, especially by means of applause. <i>The performance received a thundering ovation.</i> |

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| peep | A quick or furtive look. <i>Black curls and a peep of gold earring.</i> |
| peeping | The short weak cry of a young bird. |
| pennywhistle | An inexpensive fipple flute. |
| pipe | The flues and stops on a pipe organ. <i>A fresh pipe of port.</i> |
| piping | Thin lines of icing or cream, used to decorate cakes and desserts. |
| set of clothes | Representation consisting of the scenery and other properties used to identify the location of a dramatic production. |
| <u>siren</u> | Eellike aquatic North American salamander with small forelimbs and no hind limbs; have permanent external gills. <i>Ambulance sirens.</i> |
| song | A musical composition suggestive of a song. <i>The wheels sang their song as the train rocketed ahead.</i> |
| squeak | A short, high-pitched sound or cry. <i>The door opened with a slight squeak.</i> |
| standing ovation | An ordered listing of scores or results showing the relative positions of competitors (individuals or teams) in a sporting event. |
| tin whistle | Airtight sealed metal container for food or drink or paint etc. |
| <u>trill</u> | The articulation of a consonant (especially the consonant `r') with a rapid flutter of the tongue against the palate or uvula. <i>The caged bird launched into a piercing trill.</i> |
| trilling | United States literary critic (1905-1975). |
| tweet | A weak chirping sound as of a small bird. <i>The gentle tweet of a bird can be heard.</i> |
| twitter | Idle or ignorant talk. <i>His words were cut off by a faint electronic twitter.</i> |
| twittering | A series of chirps. |
| warbling | A lumpy abscess under the hide of domestic mammals caused by larvae of a botfly or warble fly. |
| warning sound | A message informing of danger. |
| whistles | Acoustic device that forces air or steam against an edge or into a cavity and so produces a loud shrill sound. <i>The whistle signalled the end of the game.</i> |
| whistling | The act of signalling e.g. summoning by whistling or blowing a whistle. <i>His cheerful whistling indicated that he enjoyed his work.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Whistle" as a noun

- *The whistle of the boiling kettle.*
- *The whistle signalled the end of the game.*



Whistle as a Verb

Definitions of "Whistle" as a verb

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

- *Emit a shrill, high-pitched sound.*
- *Utter or express by whistling.*
- *Give a signal by whistling.*
- *Make a whining, ringing, or whistling sound.*
- *Produce a shrill, high-pitched sound by moving rapidly through the air or a narrow opening.*
- *Emit a clear, high-pitched sound by forcing breath through a small hole between one's lips or teeth.*
- *Blow a whistle, especially as a signal.*

- Move with, or as with, a whistling sound.
- Move, send, or bring as if by whistling.
- Make whistling sounds.
- Produce (a tune) by whistling.



Synonyms of "Whistle" as a verb (35 Words)

breathe audibly Be alive.

breathe noisily Impart as if by breathing.

buzz Signal to someone with a buzzer.
*Within an hour every department was **buzzing** with the news.*

call Rouse somebody from sleep with a call.
*The driver **called** 999.*

calls Give the calls to the dancers for a square dance.
*The new dean **calls** meetings every week.*

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| cheep | Make a short, high squeaky sound. <i>Sparrows are cheeping all around.</i> |
| cheeps | Make high-pitched sounds. |
| chirp | Sing in modulation. <i>Outside the crickets chirped monotonously.</i> |
| chirping | Make high-pitched sounds. |
| chirps | Make high-pitched sounds. <i>The birds were chirping in the bushes.</i> |
| chirrup | Make high-pitched sounds. <i>A bird chirruped intermittently outside.</i> |
| chirrups | Make high-pitched sounds. |
| cough | Force something especially blood out of the lungs or throat by coughing. <i>Once he realized we knew he was ready to cough fast enough.</i> |
| croak | Of a person make a sound similar to a croak when speaking or laughing. <i>The dog finally croaked in 1987.</i> |
| fizz | Make a buzzing or crackling sound. <i>His lemonade was still fizzing at the top of the glass.</i> |
| fizzle | Make a feeble hissing or spluttering sound. <i>The strobe lights fizzled and flickered.</i> |
| gasp | Strain to obtain air by gasping. <i>It s beautiful she gasped much impressed.</i> |
| hiss | Make a sharp hissing sound as if to show disapproval. <i>The audience hissed loudly at the mention of his name.</i> |
| pant | Run or go in a specified direction while panting. <i>His breast panted with alarms.</i> |
| peep | Cause to appear. <i>The sun began to peep out.</i> |
| peeping | Make high-pitched sounds. |
| peeps | Cause to appear. <i>He peeped his head through the window.</i> |
| piping | Trim with piping. |
| rasp | Scrape or file something with a rasp. <i>More enamel is rasped off the upper outside edges of the teeth.</i> |
| <u>shrill</u> | Make a shrill noise. <i>How dare you she shrilled.</i> |

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| sing | Sing in accompaniment to a song or piece of music. <i>We sing along to all the songs.</i> |
| trill | Pronounce with a trill of the phoneme r. <i>Some speakers trill their r's.</i> |
| trills | Sing or play with trills alternating with the half note above or below. <i>Some speakers trill their r's.</i> |
| twitter | Make high-pitched sounds, as of birds. <i>Sparrows twittered under the eaves.</i> |
| twittering | Make high-pitched sounds, as of birds. |
| warble | Sing or play with trills, alternating with the half note above or below. <i>He warbled in an implausible soprano.</i> |
| warbles | Sing by changing register; sing by yodeling. |
| warbling | Sing by changing register; sing by yodeling. |
| wheeze | (of a device) make an irregular rattling or spluttering sound. <i>She wheezed up the hill towards them.</i> |
| whistling | Make whistling sounds. |



Usage Examples of "Whistle" as a verb

- *She whistled a melody.*
- *The audience cheered and whistled.*
- *The kettle began to whistle.*
- *The referee did not whistle for a foul.*
- *Her optimism whistled away these worries.*
- *She whistled for her maid.*
- *The bullets whistled past him.*
- *The postman whistled an old Rolling Stones number.*
- *The wind was whistling down the chimney.*



Associations of "Whistle" (30 Words)

acoustic Of or relating to the science of acoustics.
*A sad gentle **acoustic** ballad.*

babble Reveal something secret or confidential by talking carelessly.
*The **babble** of a brook.*

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| beep | Of a horn or electronic device produce a beep. <i>They have themselves beeped in restaurants.</i> |
| blare | Make a strident sound. <i>A blare of trumpets.</i> |
| blizzard | A large or overwhelming number of things arriving suddenly. <i>A blizzard of forms.</i> |
| blowing | Processing that involves blowing a gas. |
| bray | Braying characteristic of donkeys. <i>He recognized the loud bray of the doctor.</i> |
| choir | The part of a cathedral or large church between the high altar and the nave used by the choir and clergy. <i>A church choir.</i> |
| cyclone | A violent rotating windstorm. |
| duet | Perform a duet. <i>Performing duets with famous foreign artists.</i> |
| euphony | Any agreeable (pleasing and harmonious) sounds. <i>The poet put euphony before mere factuality.</i> |
| gale | A storm at sea. <i>It was blowing a gale.</i> |
| hum | Sound with a monotonous hum. <i>The computers hummed.</i> |
| hymn | Sing hymns. <i>The joys of domesticity were being hymned in magazines.</i> |
| lullaby | The act of singing a quiet song to lull a child to sleep. <i>She lullabied us, she fed us.</i> |
| melody | The principal part in harmonized music. <i>Her great gift was for melody.</i> |
| rainstorm | A storm with rain. |
| sing | A meeting for amateur singing. <i>Poetry should sing the variety of the human race.</i> |
| singing | The act of singing vocal music. <i>The cries of laughter from children are a pleasant counterpoint to the singing of blackbirds.</i> |
| song | A musical composition suggestive of a song. <i>The song of the wind.</i> |
| soprano | A part written for a soprano voice. <i>Soprano voice.</i> |

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| sound | Emit or cause to emit sound. <i>Politicians have no sound grasp of technology issues.</i> |
| squall | Blow in a squall. <i>When it squalls a prudent sailor reefs his sails.</i> |
| timbre | (music) the distinctive property of a complex sound (a voice or noise or musical sound). <i>You must demonstrate your moral timbre as a human being.</i> |
| toot | Make a toot. <i>An impatient motorist tooted a horn.</i> |
| torrential | (of water) flowing rapidly and with force. <i>They plunged into the torrential waters.</i> |
| tune | Adjust the pitches of (musical instruments). <i>DJ Samantha provided the tunes.</i> |
| vocal | Relating to the human voice. <i>A vocal bassline.</i> |
| vocalization | A sound or word produced by the voice. <i>Talk to your baby and respond to their vocalizations.</i> |
| vocalize | Express or state clearly. <i>The child vocalizes a number of distinct sounds.</i> |

