

Need another word that means the same as “wizard”? Find 50 synonyms and 30 related words for “wizard” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Wizard” are: ace, adept, champion, genius, hotshot, maven, mavin, sensation, star, superstar, virtuoso, whizz, whiz, wiz, magician, necromancer, sorcerer, thaumaturge, thaumaturgist, warlock, male witch, magus, black magician, occultist, enchanter, expert, master, maestro, past master, marvel, prodigy, charming, magic, magical, sorcerous, witching, wizardly, excellent, wonderful, marvellous, magnificent, superb, splendid, glorious, sublime, lovely, delightful, first-class, first-rate, outstanding

Wizard as a Noun

Definitions of "Wizard" as a noun

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

- *(in legends and fairy tales) a man who has magical powers.*
- *A person who is very skilled in a particular field or activity.*
- *Someone who is dazzlingly skilled in any field.*
- *A help feature of a software package that automates complex tasks by asking the user a series of easy-to-answer questions.*
- *One who practices magic or sorcery.*



Synonyms of "Wizard" as a noun (31 Words)

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| ace | One of four playing cards in a deck having a single pip on its face. <i>The ace of diamonds.</i> |
| adept | A person who is skilled or proficient at something. <i>He is an adept at imitation.</i> |
| black magician | The darker pieces. |
| champion | A knight who fought in single combat on behalf of the monarch. <i>He became the determined champion of a free press.</i> |
| enchanter | A sorcerer or magician. |
| expert | A person who is very knowledgeable about or skilful in a particular area. <i>An expert in healthcare.</i> |

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| genius | Someone who has exceptional intellectual ability and originality. <i>That woman has a genius for organization.</i> |
| hotshot | Someone who is dazzlingly skilled in any field. <i>Their latest hotshot recruit.</i> |
| maestro | A distinguished figure in any sphere. <i>The orchestra was strained after clashes with the great maestro.</i> |
| <u>magician</u> | A person with exceptional skill in a particular area. <i>He was the magician of the fan belt.</i> |
| magus | A magician or sorcerer of ancient times. |
| male witch | An animal that produces gametes (spermatozoa) that can fertilize female gametes (ova). |
| <u>marvel</u> | A wonderful or astonishing person or thing. <i>The marvels of technology.</i> |
| master | Someone who holds a master s degree from academic institution. <i>He acceded to his master s wishes.</i> |
| maven | Someone who is dazzlingly skilled in any field. <i>The maven of vintage furniture.</i> |
| mavin | Someone who is dazzlingly skilled in any field. |
| necromancer | One who practices divination by conjuring up the dead. <i>Dr Faustus a necromancer of the 16th century.</i> |
| occultist | A believer in occultism; someone versed in the occult arts. |
| past master | A verb tense that expresses actions or states in the past. |
| prodigy | An impressive or wonderful example of a particular quality. <i>A Russian pianist who was a child prodigy in his day.</i> |
| <u>sensation</u> | The capacity to have physical sensations. <i>She was a sensation the talk of the evening.</i> |
| <u>sorcerer</u> | A person who claims or is believed to have magic powers; a wizard. |
| <u>star</u> | A conventional or stylized representation of a star typically having five or more points. <i>His golf destiny was written in the stars.</i> |
| <u>superstar</u> | An extremely famous and successful performer or sports player. <i>Despite their superstar status the band refuse to change their lifestyle.</i> |
| thaumaturge | One who practices magic or sorcery. |
| thaumaturgist | One who practices magic or sorcery. |
| virtuoso | A person highly skilled in music or another artistic pursuit. <i>Virtuoso guitar playing.</i> |

warlock A man who practises witchcraft; a sorcerer.

whizz Amphetamines.
A computer **whizz**.

wiz Someone who is dazzlingly skilled in any field.



Usage Examples of "Wizard" as a noun

- A financial wizard.



Wizard as an Adjective

Definitions of "Wizard" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "wizard" as an adjective can have the

following definitions:

- *Possessing or using or characteristic of or appropriate to supernatural powers- Shakespeare.*
- *Wonderful; excellent.*
- *Possessing or using or characteristic of or appropriate to supernatural powers.*



Synonyms of "Wizard" as an adjective (19 Words)

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| <u>charming</u> | Very pleasant or attractive. <i>Endowed with charming manners.</i> |
| <u>delightful</u> | Greatly pleasing or entertaining. <i>The comedy was delightful.</i> |
| excellent | Extremely good; outstanding. <i>Their results are excellent.</i> |
| first-class | Very good; of the highest quality. |
| first-rate | Of the highest quality. |
| glorious | Having or deserving or conferring glory. <i>The most glorious victory of all time.</i> |

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| lovely | Very pleasant or enjoyable; delightful. <i>How lovely to see you.</i> |
| magic | Possessing or using or characteristic of or appropriate to supernatural powers. <i>A magic wand.</i> |
| magical | Possessing or using or characteristic of or appropriate to supernatural powers- Shakespeare. <i>It was a magical evening of pure nostalgia.</i> |
| magnificent | Extremely beautiful, elaborate, or impressive. <i>Magnificent cathedrals.</i> |
| marvellous | Being or having the character of a miracle. <i>These marvellous technological toys are fun to play with.</i> |
| outstanding | Having a quality that thrusts itself into attention. <i>Works of outstanding banality.</i> |
| sorcerous | Possessing or using or characteristic of or appropriate to supernatural powers. |
| splendid | Very good; of the highest quality. <i>A splendid fellow.</i> |
| sublime | Producing an overwhelming sense of awe or other high emotion through being vast or grand. <i>His face assumed an expression of sublime conceit.</i> |
| superb | Used in names of birds with attractive or colourful plumage e.g superb lyrebird. <i>A superb performance.</i> |
| witching | Possessing or using or characteristic of or appropriate to supernatural powers- Shakespeare. <i>Tis now the very witching time of night.</i> |
| wizardly | Possessing or using or characteristic of or appropriate to supernatural powers- Shakespeare. <i>Wizardly powers.</i> |
| wonderful | Inspiring delight, pleasure, or admiration; extremely good; marvellous. <i>They all think she is wonderful.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Wizard" as an adjective

- *Wizardly powers.*
- *Wizard wands.*
- *How absolutely wizard!*
- *I've just had a wizard idea.*



Associations of "Wizard" (30 Words)

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| amulet | An ornament or small piece of jewellery thought to give protection against evil, danger, or disease. |
| bewitchment | A magical spell. |
| charmed | Filled with wonder and delight. <i>I felt that I had a charmed life.</i> |
| conjure | Cause (a spirit or ghost) to appear by means of a magic ritual. <i>Anne conjured up a delicious home made hotpot.</i> |
| coven | An assembly of witches; usually 13 witches. <i>Covens of militants within the party.</i> |
| crone | An ugly evil-looking old woman. |
| disbelieve | Be unable to believe. <i>He seemed to disbelieve her.</i> |

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| genie | An invisible spirit mentioned in the Koran and believed by Muslims to inhabit the earth and influence mankind by appearing in the form of humans or animals. |
| hypnotist | A person who carries out hypnosis, either for medical reasons or for entertainment. <i>An expert clinician and skilled hypnotist.</i> |
| magic | Move change or create by or as if by magic. <i>His parents bought him a magic set for Christmas.</i> |
| magical | Beautiful or delightful in a way that seems removed from everyday life. <i>It was a magical evening of pure nostalgia.</i> |
| magician | A person with magical powers. <i>He was the magician of the fan belt.</i> |
| mermaid | Half woman and half fish; lives in the sea. |
| mystic | Relating to or characteristic of mysticism. <i>The mystical style of Blake.</i> |
| myth | A traditional story, especially one concerning the early history of a people or explaining a natural or social phenomenon, and typically involving supernatural beings or events. <i>Nobody had ever heard of Simon s mysterious friend Anna said he was a myth.</i> |
| necromancer | One who practices divination by conjuring up the dead. <i>Dr Faustus a necromancer of the 16th century.</i> |
| necromancy | Conjuring up the dead, especially for prophesying. <i>Alchemy necromancy and other magic practices.</i> |
| occult | Hidden and difficult to see. <i>The Moon occults Mars during daylight on March 22.</i> |
| potion | A medicinal or magical or poisonous beverage. <i>A healing potion.</i> |
| seance | A meeting of spiritualists. <i>The seance was held in the medium s parlor.</i> |
| shaman | In societies practicing shamanism one acting as a medium between the visible and spirit worlds practices sorcery for healing or divination. |
| sleight | Adroitness in using the hands. <i>Except by sleight of logic the two positions cannot be harmonized.</i> |
| sorcerer | One who practices magic or sorcery. |
| sorcery | The belief in magical spells that harness occult forces or evil spirits to produce unnatural effects in the world. |

- spell** Place under a spell.
*A **spell** of good weather.*
- supernatural** Manifestations or events considered to be of supernatural origin such as ghosts.
*She doesn't believe in the **supernatural**.*
- talisman** A person regarded as representing and inspiring a particular group.
*He's a quiet man off the field but on it he's our **talisman**.*
- trance** Put into a trance.
*In the Hades Warehouse there's the finest in **trance** and techno.*
- witch** A follower or practitioner of Wicca or of modern witchcraft.
*Mrs Mucharski had somehow **witched** the house.*
- witchcraft** (in a modern context) religious practice involving magic and affinity with nature, usually within a pagan tradition.
*Children and goods were believed to be vulnerable to the **witchcraft** of jealous neighbours.*

