



# Verb:

# SPEAK

**Speak** means: say something in order to convey information or an opinion

V1	V2	V3
<b>Speak</b>	<b>Spoke</b>	<b>Spoken</b>

## Synonym Words For **SPEAK**

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|---------|--------------|---------------|-------------|
| • go    | • whisper    | • chat        | • chew      |
| • say   | • allege     | • communicate | • converse  |
| • shout | • articulate | • convey      | • descant   |
| • tell  | • assert     | • declare     | • discourse |
| • utter | • aver       | • deliver     | • drawl     |
| • voice | • blab       | • express     | • enunciate |

## Examples

- They must **speak**.
- I can **speak** English fluently.
  - They **spoke** quietly.
- She can **speak** Spanish, too.
- Please **speak** in a low voice.

## Past Speaks

**Barrett Williams, ChatGPT**



## **Past Speaks:**

*The Past Speaks: Since 1688*, 1993 *The Past Speaks* provides primary documents arranged thematically to address a number of historical problems It includes selections on the impact of the French Revolution Victorian sexuality and trench warfare in World War I and chapters on political and economic issues between the two world wars and the end of the British Empire **Rosabower** William Clark Larrabee, 1855 **Records of the Past**, 1911 *The Past speaks*, 1981 *The Voice of the Past* Paul Thompson, Joanna Bornat, 2017 Oral history gives history back to the people in their own words And in giving a past it also helps them towards a future of their own making Oral history and life stories help to create a truer picture of the past and the changing present documenting the lives and feelings of all kinds of people many otherwise hidden from history It explores personal and family relationships and uncovers the secret cultures of work It connects public and private experience and it highlights the experiences of migrating between cultures At the same time it can bring courage to the old meaning to communities and contact between generations Sometimes it can offer a path for healing divided communities and those with traumatic memories Without it the history and sociology of our time would be poor and narrow In this fourth edition of his pioneering work fully revised with Joanna Bornat Paul Thompson challenges the accepted myths of historical scholarship He discusses the reliability of oral evidence in comparison with other sources and considers the social context of its development He looks at the relationship between memory the self and identity He traces oral history through its own past and weighs up the recent achievements of a movement which has become international with notably strong developments in North America Europe Australia Latin America South Africa and the Far East despite resistance from more conservative academics This new edition combines the classic text of *The Voice of the Past* with many new sections including especially the worldwide development of different forms of oral history and the parallel memory boom as well as discussions of theory in oral history and of memory trauma and reconciliation It offers a deep social and historical interpretation along with succinct practical advice on designing and carrying out a project *The Voice of the Past* remains an invaluable tool for anyone setting out to use oral history and life stories to construct a more authentic and balanced record of the past and the present **The Thinking Historian** Eric W. Sager, 2025-01-27 What is history What are historians doing when we create our histories The need for answers is more urgent than ever We live in an era when history is often rejected or ignored and when all teachers of history confront formidable challenges In the culture of screen capitalism and social media historical knowledge is evaded in an expanding present minded consciousness How can history be defended and what is it that we are defending This book argues that history is a mode of thinking a form of imaginative reasoning with its own informal logic In non technical language and using examples from important works of history the book defines core elements in historical thinking These include contingency complexity temporality parts and wholes consilience perspectives analogy and abduction These elements are subsumed into the concept of imaginative reasoning The overall argument echoes the

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