

# conjure

[ˈkɒndʒə] *v*

1. показывать фокусы  
the magician conjured a rabbit out of a hat - фокусник извлёк /вынул/ кролика из цилиндра
2. колдовать, заниматься магией
3. (*мж.* conjure up)  
1) вызывать в воображении  
to conjure up vision of the past - вызвать в памяти картины прошлого  
2) вызывать (духов)  
to conjure up the spirits of the dead - вызывать души умерших
4. *часто шумл.* сделать как по волшебству; достать чудом  
to conjure up a whole meal in a jiffy - ≅ в один момент каким-то чудом обед оказался на столе
5. [kənˈdʒvə] *усл.* умолять, заклинать  
I conjure you to leave me - умоляю /заклинаю/, оставь меня  
she conjured his help - она взывала к нему о помощи  
◇ a name to conjure with - ≅ его фамилия имеет магическую силу; влиятельное лицо

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**con·jure** [conjure conjures conjured conjuring] *BrE* [ˈkɒndʒə(r)] *AmE*

[ˈkɒndʒə] *verb* intransitive, transitive

to do clever tricks such as making things seem to appear or disappear as if by magic

- Her grandfather taught her to conjure.
- ~ **sth + adv./prep.** He could conjure coins from behind people's ears.

**see** a name to conjure with **at** ↑ **name** *n.*

Derived ↑ conjure something out of something ▪ ↑ conjure something up

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	conjure
	BrE / ˈkɒndʒə(r) /
	NAme / ˈkɒndʒər /
he / she / it	conjures
	BrE / ˈkɒndʒəz /
	NAme / ˈkɒndʒərz /
past simple, past participle	conjured
	BrE / ˈkɒndʒəd /
	NAme / ˈkɒndʒərd /
-ing form	conjuring
	BrE / ˈkɒndʒərɪŋ /
	NAme / ˈkɒndʒərɪŋ /

Word Origin:

Middle English (also in the sense 'oblige by oath'): from Old French **conjurere** 'to plot or exorcize', from Latin **conjurare** 'band together by an oath, conspire' (in medieval Latin 'invoke'), from **con-** 'together' + **jurare** 'swear'.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**con·jure** /ˈkɒndʒə \$ ˈkɑːndʒə, kɒn-/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb*

[**Date:** 1200-1300; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** conjurer, from Latin, from com- (⇒ COM-) + jurare 'to swear']

1. [**intransitive and transitive**] to perform clever tricks in which you seem to make things appear, disappear, or change by magic:  
The magician conjured a rabbit out of his hat.
2. [**transitive**] to make something appear or happen in a way which is not expected:  
He has conjured victories from worse situations than this.
3. **a name to conjure with** the name of a very important person

**conjure something** ↔ **up** *phrasal verb*

1. to bring a thought, picture, idea, or memory to someone's mind  
**conjure up images/pictures/thoughts etc (of something)**  
Dieting always seems to conjure up images of endless salads.
2. to make something appear when it is not expected, as if by magic:  
Somehow we have to conjure up another \$10,000.
3. to make the soul of a dead person appear by saying special magic words

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