

Need another word that means the same as “chivalry”? Find 13 synonyms and 30 related words for “chivalry” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Chivalry” are: gallantry, politesse, knightliness, knight errantry, the knightly code, knighthood, courtliness, nobility, magnanimity, thoughtfulness, attentiveness, consideration, considerateness

Chivalry as a Noun

Definitions of "Chivalry" as a noun

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

- *The combination of qualities expected of an ideal knight, namely courage, honour, courtesy, justice, and a readiness to help the weak.*
- *Courteous behaviour, especially that of a man towards women.*
- *The medieval knightly system with its religious, moral, and social code.*
- *Courtesy towards women.*
- *The medieval principles governing knighthood and knightly conduct.*
- *Knights, noblemen, and horsemen collectively.*



Synonyms of "Chivalry" as a noun (13 Words)

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| attentiveness | Paying particular notice (as to children or helpless people). <i>This sight has maintained its top grading due to the attentiveness of the staff.</i> |
| considerateness | Kind and considerate regard for others. |
| consideration | A fact or a motive taken into account in deciding something. <i>The idea was motivated by political considerations.</i> |
| courtliness | Elegance suggestive of a royal court. Polite attentiveness to women. |
| gallantry | <i>No young man offers to carry this burden for her such gallantry is out of fashion.</i> |
| knight errantry | Originally a person of noble birth trained to arms and chivalry; today in Great Britain a person honored by the sovereign for personal merit. |
| knighthood | The title, rank, or status of a knight. <i>He received a knighthood in the Birthday Honours.</i> |

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| knightliness | The medieval principles governing knighthood and knightly conduct. |
| magnanimity | Liberality in bestowing gifts; extremely liberal and generous of spirit. <i>Both sides will have to show magnanimity.</i> |
| nobility | The state of being of noble birth. <i>A member of the English nobility.</i> |
| politesse | Formal politeness or etiquette. <i>The suave circumlocutory politesse of a consular official.</i> |
| the knightly code | A set of rules or principles or laws (especially written ones). |
| thoughtfulness | Consideration for the needs of other people. <i>I am touched by your thoughtfulness.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Chivalry" as a noun

- *He still retained a sense of chivalry towards women.*
- *Tales of chivalry and knightly deeds.*
- *The age of chivalry.*
- *I fought against the cream of French chivalry.*



Associations of "Chivalry" (30 Words)

- bioethics** The ethics of medical and biological research.
- chaste** Without unnecessary ornamentation; simple or restrained.
*A **chaste** consoling embrace.*
- chivalrous** Courteous and gallant, especially towards women (typically used of a man or his behaviour).
*Shall I be **chivalrous** and offer you my coat.*
- courteous** Exhibiting courtesy and politeness.
*She was **courteous** and obliging to all.*
- courtesy** A courteous or respectful or considerate act.
*He treated the players with **courtesy** and good humour.*
- decent** Decently clothed.
*That s awfully **decent** of you.*

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| decorous | Characterized by propriety and dignity and good taste in manners and conduct. <i>Charlotte gave David a decorous kiss.</i> |
| decorum | Propriety in manners and conduct. <i>He had acted with the utmost decorum.</i> |
| ethic | Relating to moral principles or the branch of knowledge dealing with these. <i>The ethic question is of wider import.</i> |
| etiquette | Rules governing socially acceptable behavior. <i>Etiquette books.</i> |
| <u>exemplar</u> | Something to be imitated. <i>The place is an exemplar of multicultural Britain.</i> |
| goodness | The quality of being morally good or virtuous. <i>A belief in the basic goodness of mankind.</i> |
| humble | Decisively defeat (a sporting opponent previously thought to be superior). <i>My humble apologies.</i> |
| humility | A disposition to be humble; a lack of false pride. <i>Not everyone regards humility as a virtue.</i> |
| <u>instance</u> | Cite (a fact, case, etc.) as an example. <i>Another instance occurred yesterday.</i> |
| kind | A category of things distinguished by some common characteristic or quality. <i>Our neighbor was very kind about the window our son broke.</i> |
| kindness | A kind act. <i>It would be a kindness on your part to invite her.</i> |
| knighthood | The title, rank, or status of a knight. <i>The basis of feudal knighthood.</i> |
| medieval | Resembling or likened to the Middle Ages, especially in being cruel, uncivilized, or primitive. <i>A medieval castle.</i> |
| meekness | The fact or condition of being meek; submissiveness. <i>All his best friends make fun of him for his meekness.</i> |
| <u>modest</u> | Limited in size or scope. <i>Comfortable but modest cottages.</i> |
| moral | Concerned with the principles of right and wrong behaviour. <i>The moral dimensions of medical intervention.</i> |

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| morality | Principles concerning the distinction between right and wrong or good and bad behaviour. <i>The matter boiled down to simple morality innocent prisoners ought to be freed.</i> |
| nice | (of a person) good-natured; kind. <i>A nice point.</i> |
| paradigmatic | Related as members of a substitution class. <i>His biography is paradigmatic of the experiences of this generation.</i> |
| <u>polite</u> | Not rude; marked by satisfactory (or especially minimal) adherence to social usages and sufficient but not noteworthy consideration for others. <i>They thought she was wrong but were too polite to say so.</i> |
| prototype | Make a prototype of a product. <i>The firm is testing a prototype of the weapon.</i> |
| <u>righteous</u> | Morally justified. <i>Righteous indignation.</i> |
| <u>unassuming</u> | Not pretentious or arrogant; modest. <i>Unassuming to a fault skeptical about the value of his work.</i> |
| virtue | Morality with respect to sexual relations. <i>Patience is a virtue.</i> |

