

Need another word that means the same as "choreography"? Find 1 synonym and 30 related words for "choreography" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Choreography" are: stage dancing

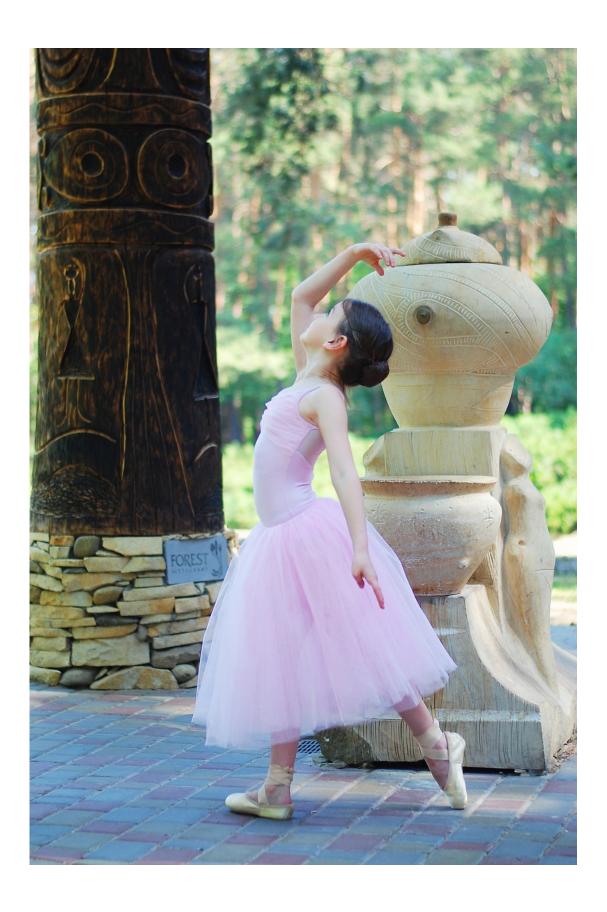
Choreography as a Noun

Definitions of "Choreography" as a noun

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "choreography" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- A notation used by choreographers.
- The written notation for such a sequence.
- A show involving artistic dancing.
- The representation of dancing by symbols as music is represented by notes.
- The art or practice of designing choreographic sequences.
- The sequence of steps and movements in dance or figure skating, especially in a ballet or other staged dance.



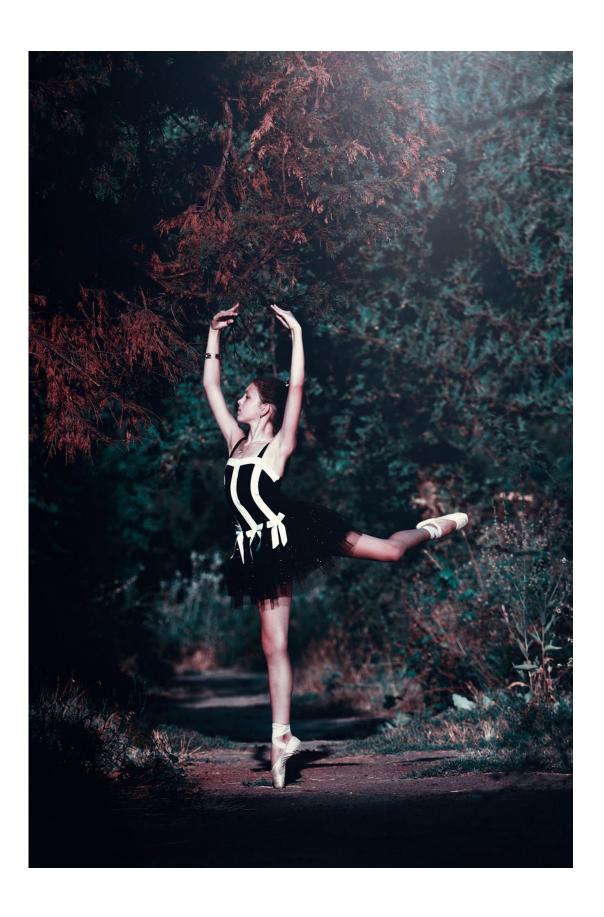




Synonyms of "Choreography" as a noun (1 Word)

stage dancing A section or portion of a journey or course.







Usage Examples of "Choreography" as a noun

- The rumbustious choreography reflects the themes of the original play.
- As well as dancing she did a great deal of choreography.



Associations of "Choreography" (30 Words)

acrobat An athlete who performs acts requiring skill and agility and coordination.

Serving temporarily especially as a substitute.

She studied **acting** in New York.

A collection of recordings issued as a single item on CD, record, or

album another medium.

His debut **album** was very much influenced by the jazz sound.

A person who creates paintings or drawings as a profession or hobby.

A surgeon who is an **artist** with the scalpel.



artistic Relating to or characteristic of art or artists.

Artistic workmanship.

ballet A creative work or performance of ballet or the music written for it.

The Bolshoi **Ballet**.

Ballroom dancing.

ballroom The number of people learning **ballroom** has doubled in the last two

years.

choreograph Compose a sequence of dance steps, often to music.

The committee **choreograph**s the movement of troops.

choreographer Someone who creates new dances.

A professional choreographer.

Of or relating to music in the European tradition, such as symphonies and

classical operas.

Classical mythology.

dance A set of lively movements resembling a dance.

Midges **dance**d over the stream.

A person who participates in a social gathering arranged for dancing (as a

dancer ball.

She thought he would become a ballet **dancer**.

dancing The activity of dancing for pleasure or in order to entertain others.

A dancing class.

disco Dance to disco music.

No one knows how to waltz so I ve ordered a **disco**.

A system of rhythmical physical movements to music used to teach

eurhythmics musical understanding (especially in Steiner schools) or for therapeutic

purposes, evolved by Émile Jaques-Dalcroze.

hopThe act of hopping jumping upward or forward especially on one foot.

He **hop**ped down from the rock.

kachina A small carved figure representing a kachina.

mazurka Music composed for dancing the mazurka.

united States statesman who led the committee that produced the final

draft of the United States Constitution (1752-1816.

The sounds produced by singers or musical instruments or reproductions

music of such sounds.

He devoted his life to **music**.

operaA building for the performance of opera.

It was the best performance of the **opera** he had ever heard.



pas A step in dancing, especially in classical ballet.

pirouetteDo a pirouette usually as part of a dance.

She **pirouette**d and made a bow.

playing The act of playing a musical instrument.

polkaMusic performed for dancing the polka.

A man and wife **polka**ing are easy to spot.

quadrilleMusic for dancing the quadrille.

A 32 horse quadrille.

The entire range of skills or aptitudes or devices used in a particular field

repertoire or occupation.

His **repertoire** of denigratory gestures.

rhythm A particular pattern formed by musical rhythm.

In Art Nouveau the flow and **rhythm** of a design became pre eminent.

A person who sings, especially professionally.

A pop **singer**.

techno A style of fast, heavy electronic dance music, typically with few or no

vocals.

