

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 [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “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.

acting

Serving temporarily especially as a substitute.

*She studied **acting** in New York.*

album

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

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

artist

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. <i>Artistic workmanship.</i>
ballet	A creative work or performance of ballet or the music written for it. <i>The Bolshoi Ballet.</i>
ballroom	Ballroom dancing. <i>The number of people learning ballroom has doubled in the last two years.</i>
choreograph	Compose a sequence of dance steps, often to music. <i>The committee choreographs the movement of troops.</i>
choreographer	Someone who creates new dances. <i>A professional choreographer.</i>
classical	Of or relating to music in the European tradition, such as symphonies and operas. <i>Classical mythology.</i>
dance	A set of lively movements resembling a dance. <i>Midges danced over the stream.</i>
dancer	A person who participates in a social gathering arranged for dancing (as a ball). <i>She thought he would become a ballet dancer.</i>
dancing	The activity of dancing for pleasure or in order to entertain others. <i>A dancing class.</i>
disco	Dance to disco music. <i>No one knows how to waltz so I've ordered a disco.</i>
eurhythmics	A system of rhythmical physical movements to music used to teach musical understanding (especially in Steiner schools) or for therapeutic purposes, evolved by Émile Jaques-Dalcroze.
hop	The act of hopping jumping upward or forward especially on one foot. <i>He hopped down from the rock.</i>
kachina	A small carved figure representing a kachina.
mazurka	Music composed for dancing the mazurka.
morris	United States statesman who led the committee that produced the final draft of the United States Constitution (1752-1816).
music	The sounds produced by singers or musical instruments or reproductions of such sounds. <i>He devoted his life to music.</i>
opera	A building for the performance of opera. <i>It was the best performance of the opera he had ever heard.</i>

pas	A step in dancing, especially in classical ballet.
pirouette	Do a pirouette usually as part of a dance. <i>She pirouetted and made a bow.</i>
playing	The act of playing a musical instrument.
polka	Music performed for dancing the polka. <i>A man and wife polkaing are easy to spot.</i>
quadrille	Music for dancing the quadrille. <i>A 32 horse quadrille.</i>
<u>repertoire</u>	The entire range of skills or aptitudes or devices used in a particular field or occupation. <i>His repertoire of denigratory gestures.</i>
rhythm	A particular pattern formed by musical rhythm. <i>In Art Nouveau the flow and rhythm of a design became pre eminent.</i>
<u>singer</u>	A person who sings, especially professionally. <i>A pop singer.</i>
techno	A style of fast, heavy electronic dance music, typically with few or no vocals.

