

Need another word that means the same as “chorus”? Find 25 synonyms and 30 related words for “chorus” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Chorus” are: chorus line, greek chorus, refrain, burden, strain, choir, ensemble, choral group, choristers, vocalists, singers, group of singers, dance troupe, in unison, at the same time, as one, chant, intone, croon, carol, warble, trill, pipe, quaver

Chorus as a Noun

Definitions of "Chorus" as a noun

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

- *A single character who speaks the prologue and other linking parts of the play, especially in Elizabethan drama.*
- *A company of actors who comment (by speaking or singing in unison) on the action in a classical Greek play.*
- *A large organized group of singers, especially one which performs with an orchestra or opera company.*
- *The part of a song where a soloist is joined by a group of singers.*
- *A group of people assembled to sing together.*
- *A group of singers or dancers performing together in a supporting role in a musical or opera.*

- *A simple song for group singing in informal Christian worship.*
- *A part of a song which is repeated after each verse.*
- *A simultaneous utterance of something by many people.*
- *(in ancient Greek tragedy) a group of performers who comment together on the main action.*
- *A piece of choral music, especially one forming part of a larger work such as an opera.*
- *A section of text spoken by the chorus in drama.*
- *Any utterance produced simultaneously by a group.*
- *A device used with an amplified musical instrument to give the impression that more than one instrument is being played.*
- *A body of dancers or singers who perform together.*



Synonyms of "Chorus" as a noun (16 Words)

as one	A very poisonous metallic element that has three allotropic forms; arsenic and arsenic compounds are used as herbicides and insecticides and various alloys; found in arsenopyrite and orpiment and realgar.
at the same time	A highly unstable radioactive element (the heaviest of the halogen series); a decay product of uranium and thorium.
<u>burden</u>	A load, typically a heavy one. <i>The tax burden on low wage earners.</i>
<u>choir</u>	The part of a cathedral or large church between the high altar and the nave used by the choir and clergy. <i>A church choir.</i>
choral group	A stately Protestant (especially Lutheran) hymn tune.
choristers	A singer in a choir.
chorus line	A company of actors who comment (by speaking or singing in unison) on the action in a classical Greek play.
dance troupe	A party for social dancing.
<u>ensemble</u>	The coordination between performers executing an ensemble passage. <i>We would have to adopt a picture in which there is an ensemble of all possible universes with some probability distribution.</i>
greek chorus	A company of actors who comment (by speaking or singing in unison) on the action in a classical Greek play.
group of singers	Any number of entities (members) considered as a unit.
in unison	A state in midwestern United States.
<u>refrain</u>	The part of a song where a soloist is joined by a group of singers.
singers	United States writer (born in Poland) of Yiddish stories and novels (1904-1991).
strain	(psychology) nervousness resulting from mental stress. <i>The telltale signs of nervous strain.</i>
vocalists	A person who sings.



Usage Examples of "Chorus" as a noun

- *A growing chorus of complaint.*
- *A chorus of boos.*
- *A selection of choruses from the 'Messiah.*
- *Sophocles no longer gave the chorus the major role.*
- *A typical service includes several hymns and choruses sung by all.*
- *'Good morning,' we replied in chorus.*
- *A chorus pedal.*
- *Strong guitar-driven songs with big, big choruses.*
- *The orchestra lacked polish and the chorus were inclined to rush ahead regardless.*
- *He has words of praise for the RSNO Chorus.*



Chorus as a Verb

Definitions of "Chorus" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "chorus" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *(of a group of people) say the same thing at the same time.*
- *Sing in a choir.*
- *Utter in unison.*



Synonyms of "Chorus" as a verb (9 Words)

- carol** Sing carols.
*They went **caroling** on Christmas Day.*
- chant** Recite with musical intonation recite as a chant or a psalm.
*The students **chanted** the same slogan over and over again.*
- choir** Sing in a choir.
- croon** Hum or sing in a soft, low voice, especially in a sentimental manner.
*She was **crooning** to the child.*
- intone** Speak carefully, as with rising and falling pitch or in a particular tone.
*All rise **intoned** the usher.*
- pipe** Play a tune on a pipe or pipes.
*The hands were **piped** to breakfast.*
- quaver** Sing or play with trills, alternating with the half note above or below.
*His voice **quavered** with rage.*
- trill** Pronounce with a trill of the phoneme r.
*A skylark was **trilling** overhead.*
- warble** (of a bird) sing softly and with a succession of constantly changing notes.
*He **warbled** in an implausible soprano.*



Usage Examples of "Chorus" as a verb

- *'yes,' the children chorused.*
- *'Morning, Sister,' the nurses chorused.*



Associations of "Chorus" (30 Words)

alto	A person with an alto voice. <i>Alto clarinet or recorder.</i>
aria	An elaborate song for solo voice.
cantata	A medium-length narrative piece of music for voices with instrumental accompaniment, typically with solos, chorus, and orchestra.
carol	Sing carols. <i>We sang carols by candlelight.</i>
<u>choir</u>	Sing in a choir. <i>His famous Spem in alium for eight five part choirs.</i>
choral	Engaged in or concerned with singing. <i>A choral scholar.</i>
chorale	A musical composition consisting of or resembling a harmonized version of a chorale.

concert	Agreement or harmony. <i>The concert version of the fourth interlude from the opera.</i>
concerto	A composition for orchestra and a soloist.
contralto	A part written for a contralto voice. <i>She sang in a high contralto.</i>
ensemble	The coordination between performers executing an ensemble passage. <i>Cherubini's numbers with solos and ensembles intermingled have a freedom and originality.</i>
hum	Sound with a monotonous hum. <i>The hum of distant traffic.</i>
hymn	Sing a hymn. <i>The film is a hymn to blue collar mateyness.</i>
madrigal	Sing madrigals. <i>The group was madrigaling beautifully.</i>
music	The score or scores of a musical composition or compositions. <i>Tony learned to read music.</i>
musical	Containing or constituting or characterized by pleasing melody. <i>Comes from a very musical family.</i>
oratorio	A large-scale, usually narrative musical work for orchestra and voices, typically on a sacred theme, performed without costume, scenery, or action. Well-known examples include Bach's Christmas Oratorio, Handel's Messiah, and Haydn's The Creation.
orchestra	The part of a theatre where the orchestra plays typically in front of the stage and on a lower level.
philharmonic	A large orchestra; can perform symphonies. <i>The most philharmonic ear is at times deeply affected by a simple air.</i>
piano	Used as a direction in music; to be played relatively softly. <i>The piano passages in the composition.</i>
playing	The act of playing a musical instrument.
rehearsal	A practice or trial performance of a play or other work for later public performance. <i>He missed too many rehearsals.</i>
sing	Sing in accompaniment to a song or piece of music. <i>The birds were singing in the trees.</i>
singing	The act of singing vocal music. <i>My mother had a beautiful singing voice.</i>
solfege	Singing using solfa syllables to denote the notes of the scale of C major.

- sonata** A composition for an instrumental soloist often with a piano accompaniment typically in several movements with one or more in sonata form.
- song** A musical composition suggestive of a song.
*The **song** of the wind.*
- soprano** A female or boy singer with a soprano voice.
Soprano sax.
- symphony** A long and complex sonata for symphony orchestra.
*We heard the Vienna **symphony.***
- violin** A stringed musical instrument of treble pitch played with a horsehair bow
The classical European violin was developed in the 16th century It has four strings and a body of characteristic rounded shape narrowed at the middle and with two f shaped soundholes.

