

Need another word that means the same as “epic”? Find 14 synonyms and 30 related words for “epic” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Epic” are: epic poem, epos, heroic poem, epic film, epical, heroic, long, grand, monumental, vast, ambitious, arduous, extraordinary, herculean

Epic as a Noun

Definitions of "Epic" as a noun

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

- *The genre of epics.*
- *An exceptionally long and arduous task or activity.*
- *A long poem, typically one derived from ancient oral tradition, narrating the deeds and adventures of heroic or legendary figures or the past history of a nation.*
- *A long film, book, or other work portraying heroic deeds and adventures or covering an extended period of time.*
- *A long narrative poem telling of a hero's deeds.*



Synonyms of "Epic" as a noun (4 Words)

epic film A long narrative poem telling of a hero's deeds.

epic poem A long narrative poem telling of a hero's deeds.

epos A body of poetry that conveys the traditions of a society by treating some epic theme.

heroic poem A verse form suited to the treatment of heroic or elevated themes; dactylic hexameter or iambic pentameter.



Usage Examples of "Epic" as a noun

- *The romances display gentler emotions not found in Greek epic.*
- *The business of getting hospital treatment soon became an epic.*
- *A Hollywood biblical epic.*



Epic as an Adjective

Definitions of "Epic" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "epic" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Relating to or characteristic of an epic or epics.*
- *Heroic or grand in scale or character.*
- *Constituting or having to do with or suggestive of a literary epic.*

- *Particularly impressive or remarkable.*
- *Very imposing or impressive; surpassing the ordinary (especially in size or scale).*



Synonyms of "Epic" as an adjective (10 Words)

- ambitious** Having or showing a strong desire and determination to succeed.
*An **ambitious** enterprise.*
- arduous** Difficult to accomplish; demanding considerable mental effort and skill.
*The **arduous** work of preparing a dictionary.*
- epical** Constituting or having to do with or suggestive of a literary epic.
- extraordinary** (of a meeting) specially convened.
*Young children need **extraordinary** amounts of attention.*
- grand** (of a crime) serious.
*Collecting on a **grand** scale.*

herculean	Extremely difficult; requiring the strength of a Hercules. Herculean exertions.
heroic	Of or representing heroes or heroines. Heroic explorers.
long	Of a broker or their position in the market buying or based on long stocks. In long supply.
monumental	Great in importance, extent, or size. It s been a monumental effort.
vast	Unusually great in size or amount or degree or especially extent or scope. At vast or immense expense.



Usage Examples of "Epic" as an adjective

- *Epic tradition.*
- *Our national epic poem Beowulf.*
- *An epic voyage.*
- *The gig last night was epic.*
- *These CEOs are paid salaries and bonuses in the millions despite their epic failures.*
- *A tragedy of epic proportions.*
- *His epic journey around the world.*



Associations of "Epic" (30 Words)

anthology	A collection of selected literary passages. <i>A double CD anthology of Moby Grape the legendary Sixties San Francisco band.</i>
assonant	Having the same sound (especially the same vowel sound) occurring in successive stressed syllables. <i>Note the assonant words and syllables in tilting at windmills.</i>
bard	A poet, traditionally one reciting epics and associated with a particular oral tradition. <i>Our national bard Robert Burns.</i>
bibliophile	A person who collects or has a great love of books.
fiction	A deliberately false or improbable account. <i>The notion of the country being a democracy is a polite fiction.</i>
language	Coarse or offensive language. <i>The film contains some violence and bad language.</i>
literate	A literate person. <i>Their parents were uneducated and barely literate.</i>
literature	The humanistic study of a body of literature. <i>The technical literature.</i>
lyric	Write lyrics for a song. <i>She has published both music and lyrics for a number of songs.</i>
metaphorical	Expressing one thing in terms normally denoting another. <i>Many of our metaphorical expressions develop from our perceptions of the body.</i>
minstrel	A performer in a minstrel show. <i>The exaggerated dialect of blackface minstrels.</i>
missive	A document in the form of a letter exchanged by the parties to a contract. <i>Yet another missive from the Foreign Office.</i>
poem	A piece of writing in which the expression of feelings and ideas is given intensity by particular attention to diction (sometimes involving rhyme), rhythm, and imagery. <i>Lyric poems.</i>
poesy	Poetry. <i>The genius of poesy.</i>
poetic	Of or relating to poets. <i>Turner s vision of the rainbow was poetic.</i>

poetics	Study of poetic works. <i>Both poetics and rhetoric make use of narrative structure.</i>
poetry	Any communication resembling poetry in beauty or the evocation of feeling. <i>Poetry and fire are nicely balanced in the music.</i>
potboiler	A literary composition of poor quality that was written quickly to make money (to boil the pot).
prose	A passage of prose for translation into a foreign language. <i>Closely typed in best office prose.</i>
quatrain	A stanza of four lines.
read	Having a specified level of knowledge as a result of reading. <i>He didn't dare look away in case this was read as a sign of weakness.</i>
rhapsody	A free instrumental composition in one extended movement, typically one that is emotional in character. <i>Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies.</i>
rhyme	Of a poem or song be composed in rhyme. <i>Balloon rhymes with moon.</i>
sentence	Pronounce a sentence on somebody in a court of law. <i>His sentence was 5 to 10 years.</i>
song	A musical composition suggestive of a song. <i>He bought it for a song.</i>
sonnet	Compose a sonnet. <i>He sonneted his hostess now.</i>
stanza	A fixed number of lines of verse forming a unit of a poem.
verse	Speak in or compose verse versify. <i>She versed herself in Roman archeology.</i>
write	Underwrite an insurance policy. <i>He had to write a cheque for 800.</i>
writer	A scribe. <i>A writer of short stories.</i>

