

Need another word that means the same as “glory”? Find 89 synonyms and 30 related words for “glory” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Glory” are: aura, aureole, gloriole, halo, nimbus, glorification, resplendence, resplendency, renown, fame, prestige, honour, distinction, kudos, eminence, acclaim, acclamation, celebrity, praise, accolades, laurels, recognition, note, notability, credit, repute, reputation, name, illustriousness, lustre, magnificence, splendour, grandeur, majesty, greatness, impressiveness, nobility, pomp, stateliness, sumptuousness, opulence, beauty, elegance, brilliance, wonder, delight, marvel, phenomenon, blessedness, blessing, benediction, heaven, paradise, divine happiness, divine rapture, beatitude, saintliness, sainthood, worship, adoration, veneration, reverence, exaltation, extolment, homage, tribute, thanksgiving, thanks, take great pleasure in, exult in, rejoice in, delight in, revel in, rejoice at, take delight in, find pleasure in, take pleasure in, find satisfaction in, take satisfaction in, feel satisfaction at, find joy in, enjoy, appreciate, glory in, bask in, relish, savour, luxuriate in, wallow in

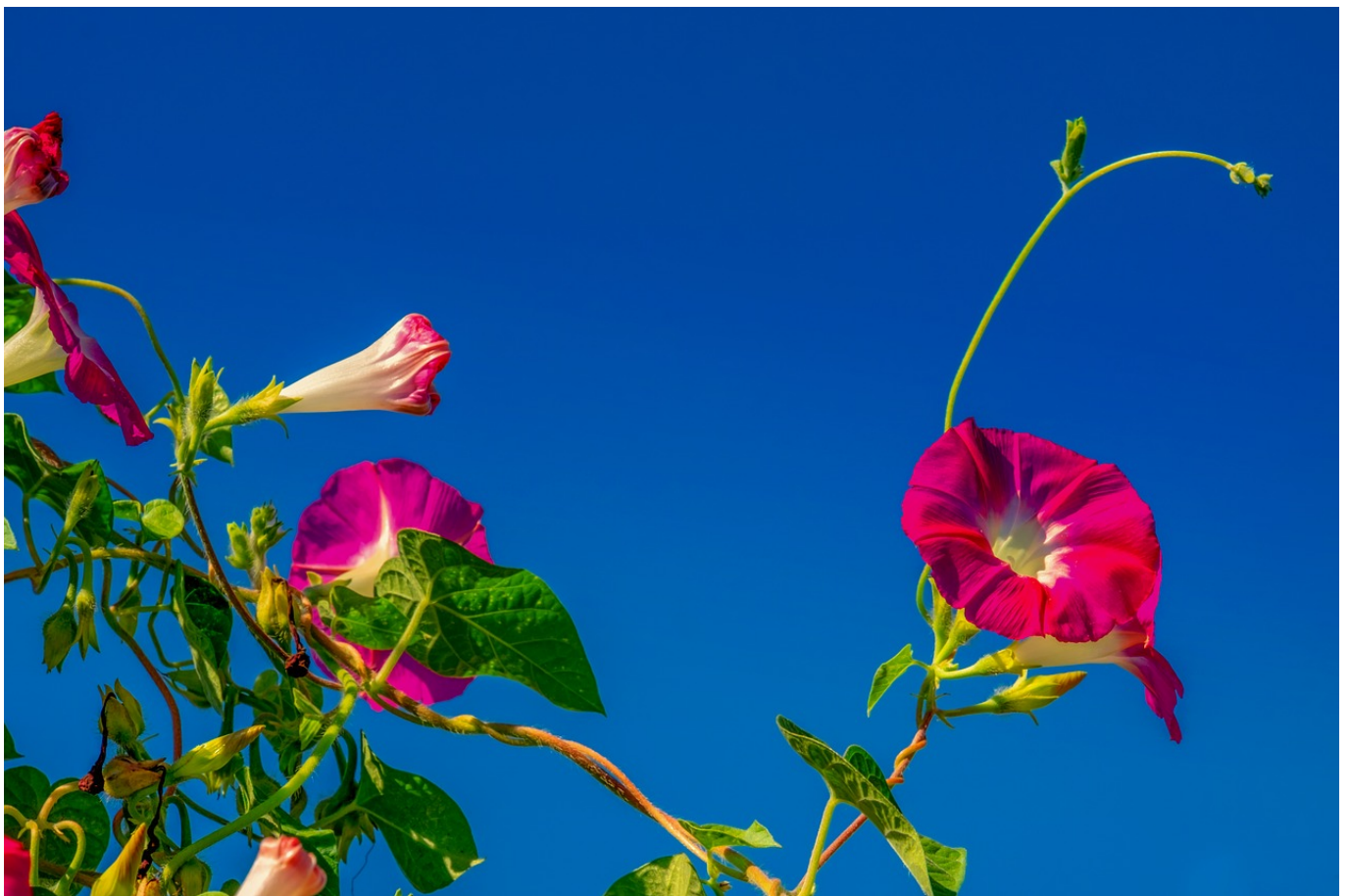
Glory as a Noun

Definitions of "Glory" as a noun

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

- *A thing that is beautiful, impressive, or worthy of praise.*

- *Brilliant radiant beauty.*
- *A state of high honor.*
- *High renown or honour won by notable achievements.*
- *The splendour and bliss of heaven.*
- *An indication of radiant light drawn around the head of a saint.*
- *Praise, worship, and thanksgiving offered to a deity.*
- *Magnificence or great beauty.*
- *A luminous ring or halo, especially as depicted around the head of Christ or a saint.*



Synonyms of "Glory" as a noun (68 Words)

acclaim

Enthusiastic approval.
*The book met with modest **acclaim**.*

acclamation

Enthusiastic approval.
*The tackle brought the supporters to their feet in **acclamation**.*

accolades

A tangible symbol signifying approval or distinction.

<u>adoration</u>	A feeling of profound love and admiration. <i>It was enough to earn him the adoration of the fans.</i>
<u>aura</u>	Any invisible emanation, especially an odour. <i>Muddy colours in the aura indicate negative emotions.</i>
aureole	The outermost region of the sun's atmosphere; visible as a white halo during a solar eclipse. <i>Her hair framed her face in a golden aureole.</i>
beatitude	A title given to patriarchs in the Orthodox Church. <i>The expression of beatitude the religious sometimes adopt.</i>
beauty	An excellent example of something. <i>The beauty of keeping cats is that they don't tie you down.</i>
benediction	The state of being blessed. <i>He eventually wins benediction.</i>
blessedness	A state of supreme happiness.
blessing	A short prayer of thanks before a meal. <i>May God continue to give us his blessing.</i>
brilliance	Exceptional talent or intelligence. <i>Lapis lazuli was highly regarded for the brilliance of its colour.</i>
<u>celebrity</u>	The state of being well known. <i>His prestige and celebrity grew.</i>
credit	The quality of being believed or credited. <i>You need to record debits or credits made to your account.</i>
delight	Something or someone that provides a source of happiness. <i>We broke into an impromptu dance to the delight of the crowd.</i>
<u>distinction</u>	Excellence that sets someone or something apart from others. <i>He gained the highest distinction awarded for excellence in photography.</i>
divine happiness	Terms referring to the Judeo-Christian God.
divine rapture	Terms referring to the Judeo-Christian God.
elegance	A quality of neatness and ingenious simplicity in the solution of a problem (especially in science or mathematics). <i>The simplicity and elegance of his invention.</i>
eminence	Fame or acknowledged superiority within a particular sphere. <i>A swelling on the lower surface of the brain termed the median eminence.</i>
exaltation	The elevation of a person (as to the status of a god). <i>She was in a frenzy of exaltation and terror.</i>

extolment	An expression of approval and commendation.
fame	The state of being known or talked about by many people, especially on account of notable achievements. <i>Winning the Olympic title has brought her fame and fortune.</i>
glorification	The act of glorifying (as in worship). <i>I don't like the glorification of violence.</i>
gloriole	An indication of radiant light drawn around the head of a saint.
grandeur	The quality of elevation of mind and exaltation of character or ideals or conduct. <i>The majestic grandeur and simplicity of Roman architecture.</i>
greatness	The property possessed by something or someone of outstanding importance or eminence. <i>Elgar's greatness as a composer.</i>
halo	A circle of light shown around or above the head of a saint or holy person to represent their holiness. <i>He has lost his halo for many ordinary Russians.</i>
heaven	Used in various exclamations as a substitute for 'God'. <i>Those who practised good deeds would receive the reward of a place in heaven.</i>
homage	Special honour or respect shown publicly. <i>Daniel's films were a homage to her.</i>
honour	A woman's virtue or chastity. <i>She died defending her honour.</i>
illustriousness	The property possessed by something or someone of outstanding importance or eminence.
impressiveness	Splendid or imposing in size or appearance.
kudos	Compliments or congratulations. <i>She was looking for kudos rather than profit.</i>
laurels	The state of being honored.
lustre	Ceramics with an iridescent metallic glaze lustreware. <i>The lustre of the Milky Way.</i>
magnificence	Splendid or imposing in size or appearance. <i>The magnificence of the surrounding countryside.</i>
majesty	Impressiveness in scale or proportion. <i>The majesty of the royal household.</i>
marvel	A wonderful or astonishing person or thing. <i>The marvels of technology.</i>

<u>name</u>	A language unit by which a person or thing is known. <i>Those are two names for the same thing.</i>
nimbus	A luminous cloud or a halo surrounding a supernatural being or a saint. <i>Nimbus clouds.</i>
<u>nobility</u>	The quality of being noble in character. <i>After 1722 nobility was only acquired by service in the army or bureaucracy.</i>
notability	A celebrity who is an inspiration to others. <i>A Fleet Street notability.</i>
note	A written sign representing the pitch and duration of a musical note. <i>There was a note of uncertainty in his voice.</i>
opulence	Great wealth or luxuriousness. <i>Rooms of spectacular opulence.</i>
<u>paradise</u>	(in some religions) heaven as the ultimate abode of the just. <i>Martyrs who die in battle with the ungodly earn instant transmission to paradise.</i>
<u>phenomenon</u>	A fact or situation that is observed to exist or happen, especially one whose cause or explanation is in question. <i>The band was a pop phenomenon just for their sales figures alone.</i>
pomp	Ceremony and splendid display. <i>Entertaining overseas visitors with the right degree of pomp.</i>
praise	An expression of approval and commendation. <i>Give praise to God.</i>
<u>prestige</u>	A high standing achieved through success or influence or wealth etc. <i>He wanted to achieve power and prestige.</i>
recognition	Coming to understand something clearly and distinctly. <i>Give her recognition for trying.</i>
renown	The condition of being known or talked about by many people; fame. <i>Authors of great renown.</i>
reputation	The general estimation that the public has for a person. <i>He acquired a reputation as an actor before he started writing.</i>
repute	The state of being highly regarded; fame. <i>Pollution could bring the authority's name into bad repute.</i>
resplendence	Brilliant radiant beauty.
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reverence	Deep respect for someone or something. <i>Rituals showed honour and reverence for the dead.</i>

sainthood	Saints collectively. <i>She deserves sainthood for taking in that many foster children.</i>
saintliness	The quality of resembling a saint. <i>Her selfless behaviour borders on saintliness.</i>
splendour	The quality of being magnificent or splendid or grand. <i>The splendours of the imperial court.</i>
stateliness	An elaborate manner of doing something. <i>She served coffee with great stateliness.</i>
sumptuousness	The quality possessed by something that is excessively expensive.
thanks	With the help of or owing to. <i>Many thanks.</i>
thanksgiving	Fourth Thursday in November in the United States; second Monday in October in Canada; commemorates a feast held in 1621 by the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag. <i>He described the service as a thanksgiving.</i>
tribute	Something resulting from a particular quality or feature and indicating its worth. <i>A symposium organized to pay tribute to Darwin.</i>
veneration	Religious zeal; the willingness to serve God. <i>The traditional veneration of saints.</i>
wonder	A thing or a quality of something that causes wonder. <i>Have you ever explored the wonders of a coral reef.</i>
worship	The activity of worshipping. <i>The worship of celebrity and wealth.</i>



Usage Examples of "Glory" as a noun

- *The glory of the sunrise.*
- *He valued glory above life itself.*
- *The glories of Paris.*
- *To fight and die for the glory of one's nation.*
- *Images of Christ in glory.*
- *The train has been restored to all its former glory.*



Glory as a Verb

Definitions of "Glory" as a verb

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

- *Take great pride or pleasure in.*
- *Exult in unpleasantly or boastfully.*
- *Rejoice proudly.*



Synonyms of "Glory" as a verb (21 Words)

appreciate	Increase the value of. <i>The yen appreciated again.</i>
bask in	Be exposed.
delight in	Take delight in.
enjoy	Derive or receive pleasure from get enjoyment from take pleasure in. <i>The security forces enjoy legal immunity from prosecution.</i>
exult in	To express great joy.
feel satisfaction at	Undergo an emotional sensation or be in a particular state of mind.
find joy in	Accept and make use of one's personality, abilities, and situation.
find pleasure in	Make a discovery.
find satisfaction in	Obtain through effort or management.

glory in	Rejoice proudly.
luxuriate in	Thrive profusely or flourish extensively.
rejoice at	Be ecstatic with joy.
rejoice in	To express great joy.
<u>relish</u>	Make pleasant to the taste add relish to. <i>We did not relish the idea of a strike.</i>
revel in	Celebrate noisily, often indulging in drinking; engage in uproarious festivities.
savour	Enjoy or appreciate (something pleasant) to the full, especially by lingering over it. <i>Their genuflections savoured of superstition and popery.</i>
take delight in	Be designed to hold or take.
take great pleasure in	Receive willingly something given or offered.
take pleasure in	Take as an undesirable consequence of some event or state of affairs.
take satisfaction in	Point or cause to go (blows, weapons, or objects such as photographic equipment) towards.
wallow in	Roll around.



Usage Examples of "Glory" as a verb

- *They gloried in their independence.*
- *Readers tended to defend their paper or even to glory in its bias.*



Associations of "Glory" (30 Words)

acclaim

Clap one's hands or shout after performances to indicate approval.
*She has won **acclaim** for her commitment to democracy.*

accolade

A tangible symbol signifying approval or distinction.
*The hotel has won numerous **accolades**.*

admire

Look at (something impressive or attractive) with pleasure.
*I **admire** your courage.*

applaud

Clap one's hands or shout after performances to indicate approval.
*Jill **applauded** the decision.*

aureole	The outermost region of the sun's atmosphere; visible as a white halo during a solar eclipse. <i>Her hair framed her face in a golden aureole.</i>
blessing	A prayer asking for divine favour and protection. <i>Enjoy the blessings of peace.</i>
commend	Present as suitable for approval or acceptance recommend. <i>Most one roomed flats have little to commend them.</i>
<u>commendable</u>	Worthy of high praise. <i>He showed commendable restraint.</i>
commendation	An official award (as for bravery or service) usually given as formal public statement. <i>The film deserved the highest commendation.</i>
<u>compliment</u>	An act or circumstance that implies praise or respect. <i>She paid me an enormous compliment.</i>
confidence	A feeling of trust (in someone or something). <i>We had every confidence in the staff.</i>
corona	The rarefied gaseous envelope of the sun and other stars The sun s corona is normally visible only during a total solar eclipse when it is seen as an irregularly shaped pearly glow surrounding the darkened disc of the moon.
credit	The quality of being believed or credited. <i>The Prime Minister was quick to claim the credit for abolishing the tax.</i>
creditable	Worthy of often limited commendation. <i>A very creditable 2 4 defeat.</i>
eminence	A protuberance on a bone especially for attachment of a muscle or ligament. <i>A swelling on the lower surface of the brain termed the median eminence.</i>
exalt	Heighten or intensify. <i>Romanticism liberated the imagination and exalted the emotions.</i>
<u>flatter</u>	Give an unrealistically favourable impression of. <i>I was very flattered to be given the commission.</i>
glorify	Praise glorify or honor. <i>You are glorifying a rather mediocre building.</i>
<u>glowing</u>	The amount of electromagnetic radiation leaving or arriving at a point on a surface. <i>Glowing praise.</i>

halo	Surround with or as if with a halo. <i>Gas lamps haloed in mist.</i>
honor	Bestow honor or rewards upon. <i>We honor checks and drafts.</i>
<u>honorable</u>	Deserving of esteem and respect. <i>Followed the only honorable course of action.</i>
laud	Praise (a person or their achievements) highly. <i>The obituary lauded him as a great statesman and soldier.</i>
laudatory	(of speech or writing) expressing praise and commendation. <i>Enthusiastic and laudatory articles.</i>
praise	The expression of approval or admiration for someone or something. <i>Give praise to God.</i>
recapture	Take up anew. <i>The military forces managed to recapture the fort.</i>
redound	Have an effect for good or ill. <i>Everything redounded to his glory.</i>
<u>reputable</u>	Having a good reputation. <i>A reputable wine.</i>
respect	The state of being admired or respected. <i>He inspires respect.</i>
<u>tout</u>	One who sells advice about gambling or speculation (especially at the racetrack). <i>This product was touted as a revolutionary invention.</i>

