

Need another word that means the same as “harmony”? Find 31 synonyms and 30 related words for “harmony” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Harmony” are: concord, concordance, musical harmony, harmoniousness, euphony, polyphony, consonance, balance, symmetry, congruity, coordination, blending, correspondence, compatibility, accord, agreement, peace, peacefulness, amity, amicability, friendship, fellowship, comradeship, solidarity, cooperation, understanding, consensus, unity, sympathy, rapport, goodwill**

## Harmony as a Noun

### Definitions of "Harmony" as a noun

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

- *Agreement of opinions.*
- *Compatibility in opinion and action.*
- *An agreeable sound property.*
- *The state of being in agreement or concord.*
- *A harmonious state of things in general and of their properties (as of colors and sounds); congruity of parts with one another and with the whole.*
- *An arrangement of the four Gospels, or of any parallel narratives, which presents a single continuous narrative text.*
- *The structure of music with respect to the composition and progression of chords.*
- *The combination of simultaneously sounded musical notes to produce a pleasing effect.*
- *The quality of forming a pleasing and consistent whole.*



## Synonyms of "Harmony" as a noun (31 Words)

### accord

A written agreement between two states or sovereigns.

*We are in **accord** with your proposal.*

### agreement

The verbal act of agreeing.

*A trade **agreement**.*

### amicability

Having a disposition characterized by warmth and friendliness.

### amity

A cordial disposition.

*The presence of French troops in Scotland had produced hostility rather than **amity**.*

### balance

A weight that balances another weight.

*The obligations of political **balance** in broadcasting.*

### blending

The act of blending components together thoroughly.

*The **blending** of drinkable yogurt with fruit juice.*

<b>compatibility</b>	Capability of existing or performing in harmonious or congenial combination. <i>He argues for the <b>compatibility</b> of science and religion.</i>
<b>comradeship</b>	The company and friendship of others with common aims. <i>His greatest joy came from <b>comradeship</b> with others in the team.</i>
<u>concord</u>	Town in eastern Massachusetts near Boston where the first battle of the American Revolution was fought. <i>A pact of peace and <b>concord</b>.</i>
<b>concordance</b>	Agreement of opinions. <i>The <b>concordance</b> between the teams research results.</i>
<b>congruity</b>	The quality of agreeing; being suitable and appropriate.
<u>consensus</u>	Agreement in the judgment or opinion reached by a group as a whole. <i>There is a growing <b>consensus</b> that the current regime has failed.</i>
<b>consonance</b>	The repetition of consonants (or consonant patterns) especially at the ends of words. <i>All music creates tension and release dissonance and <b>consonance</b>.</i>
<b>cooperation</b>	The action or process of working together to the same end. <i>Their <b>cooperation</b> with us was essential for the success of our mission.</i>
<u>coordination</u>	The ability to use different parts of the body together smoothly and efficiently. <i>An important managerial task is the control and <b>coordination</b> of activities.</i>
<u>correspondence</u>	Letters, emails, etc. sent or received. <i>His wife dealt with his private <b>correspondence</b>.</i>
<b>euphony</b>	The quality of being pleasing to the ear. <i>The poet put <b>euphony</b> before mere factuality.</i>
<b>fellowship</b>	A guild or corporation. <i>They valued fun and good <b>fellowship</b> as the cement of the community.</i>
<u>friendship</u>	The emotions or conduct of friends; the state of being friends. <i>Old ties of love and <b>friendship</b>.</i>
<b>goodwill</b>	Friendly, helpful, or cooperative feelings or attitude. <i>The scheme is dependent on <b>goodwill</b> between the two sides.</i>
<b>harmoniousness</b>	Compatibility in opinion and action.
<b>musical harmony</b>	A play or film whose action and dialogue is interspersed with singing and dancing.
<b>peace</b>	A treaty agreeing peace between warring states. <i>He just wanted to drink a few beers in <b>peace</b>.</i>

- peacefulness** A state that is calm and tranquil.
- polyphony** A composition written played or sung in polyphony.  
*The **polyphony** is a standard 32 voice.*
- rapport** A close and harmonious relationship in which the people or groups concerned understand each other's feelings or ideas and communicate well.  
*There was little **rapport** between them.*
- solidarity** Unity or agreement of feeling or action, especially among individuals with a common interest; mutual support within a group.  
*Factory workers voiced **solidarity** with the striking students.*
- symmetry** A law or operation where a physical property or process has an equivalence in two or more directions.  
*The overall **symmetry** makes the poem pleasant to the ear.*
- sympathy** Sharing the feelings of others (especially feelings of sorrow or anguish).  
*The special **sympathy** between the two boys was obvious to all.*
- understanding** Sympathetic awareness or tolerance.  
*I knew I could count on his **understanding**.*
- unity** Each of the three dramatic principles requiring limitation of the supposed time of a drama to that occupied in acting it or to a single day  
unity of time use of one scene throughout  
unity of place and concentration on the development of a single plot  
unity of action.  
*The slope of each dotted line is less than **unity**.*



## Usage Examples of "Harmony" as a noun

- *Man and machine in perfect harmony.*
- *The piece owes its air of tranquillity largely to the harmony.*
- *Delightful cities where old and new blend in harmony.*
- *An exciting variety of improvised harmonies.*



## Associations of "Harmony" (30 Words)

<b>alto</b>	A person with an alto voice. <b>Alto</b> clarinet or recorder.
<b>atonal</b>	Characterized by avoidance of traditional western tonality. <b>Atonal</b> music may be written by obscuring tonal structures or by ignoring conventional harmonies altogether.
<b>bolero</b>	Music written in the rhythm of the bolero dance.

<b>cantata</b>	A medium-length narrative piece of music for voices with instrumental accompaniment, typically with solos, chorus, and orchestra.
<b><u>choir</u></b>	Sing in a choir. <i>His famous Spem in alium for eight five part <b>choirs</b>.</i>
<b>chord</b>	Play chords on a string instrument. <i>A G major <b>chord</b>.</i>
<b><u>chorus</u></b>	A section of text spoken by the chorus in drama. <i>The orchestra lacked polish and the <b>chorus</b> were inclined to rush ahead regardless.</i>
<b>chromatic</b>	Of an instrument able to play all the notes of the chromatic scale. <i>The master of the <b>chromatic</b> harmonica.</i>
<b><u>coexist</u></b>	Coexist peacefully as of nations. <i>The task of diplomacy was to help different states to <b>coexist</b>.</i>
<b>cohesion</b>	The state of cohering or sticking together. <i>The work at present lacks <b>cohesion</b>.</i>
<b><u>cohesive</u></b>	Cohering or tending to cohere; well integrated. <i>A <b>cohesive</b> agent.</i>
<b><u>concord</u></b>	Arrange the words of a text so as to create a concordance. <i>A <b>concord</b> was to be drawn up.</i>
<b>consonance</b>	The repetition of consonants (or consonant patterns) especially at the ends of words. <i>A constitution in <b>consonance</b> with the people s customs.</i>
<b>contralto</b>	A woman singer having a contralto voice. <i>She sang in a high <b>contralto</b>.</i>
<b>diatonic</b>	Of a melody or harmony constructed from a diatonic scale.
<b>euphony</b>	The quality of being pleasing to the ear. <i>The poet put <b>euphony</b> before mere factuality.</i>
<b>harmonize</b>	Bring (several things) into consonance or relate harmoniously. <i>The colors don t <b>harmonize</b>.</i>
<b><u>melody</u></b>	The perception of pleasant arrangements of musical notes. <i>He picked out an intricate <b>melody</b> on his guitar.</i>
<b>octave</b>	The two notes at the extremes of an octave sounding together.
<b>orchestration</b>	The act of arranging a piece of music for an orchestra and assigning parts to the different musical instruments. <i>Prokofiev s mastery of <b>orchestration</b>.</i>
<b>polyphony</b>	A composition written played or sung in polyphony. <i>His love affair with 16th century English <b>polyphony</b>.</i>

<b>prosody</b>	Prosody a system of versification. <i>The salience of <b>prosody</b> in child language acquisition.</i>
<b>rhythm</b>	The basic rhythmic unit in a piece of music. <i>They ve got no <b>rhythm</b>.</i>
<b>sing</b>	A meeting for amateur singing. <i>I asked her to <b>sing</b> some carols.</i>
<b>solidarity</b>	Unity or agreement of feeling or action, especially among individuals with a common interest; mutual support within a group. <i>Factory workers voiced <b>solidarity</b> with the striking students.</i>
<b>tonality</b>	The character of a piece of music as determined by the key in which it is played or the relations between the notes of a scale or key. <i>These pieces are more dissonant than my earlier works yet I did not give up <b>tonality</b>.</i>
<b>tune</b>	Adjust (a musical instrument) to the correct or uniform pitch. <i>The clarinet was out of <b>tune</b>.</i>
<b>unified</b>	Operating as a unit. <i>A <b>unified</b> system of national education.</i>
<b>unison</b>	Performed in unison. <i>The two spoke in <b>unison</b>.</i>
<b>unity</b>	Each of the three dramatic principles requiring limitation of the supposed time of a drama to that occupied in acting it or to a single day unity of time use of one scene throughout unity of place and concentration on the development of a single plot unity of action. <i>The slope of each dotted line is less than <b>unity</b>.</i>

