

Need another word that means the same as “imagery”? Find 7 synonyms and 30 related words for “imagery” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Imagery” are: imagination, imaging, image, metaphor, simile, trope, figure of speech

Imagery as a Noun

Definitions of "Imagery" as a noun

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

- *The ability to form mental images of things or events.*
- *Visual images collectively.*
- *Visual symbolism.*
- *Visually descriptive or figurative language, especially in a literary work.*



Synonyms of "Imagery" as a noun (7 Words)

figure of speech A predetermined set of movements in dancing or skating.

image

Language used in a figurative or nonliteral sense.

*Her imagination forced **images** upon her too awful to contemplate.*

imagination

The formation of a mental image of something that is not perceived as real and is not present to the senses.

*She d never been blessed with a vivid **imagination**.*

imaging

The ability to form mental images of things or events.

*Cutting edge **imaging** technologies.*

metaphor

A thing regarded as representative or symbolic of something else.

*When we speak of gene maps and gene mapping we use a cartographic **metaphor**.*

simile

The use of similes as a method of comparison.

*His audacious deployment of **simile** and metaphor.*

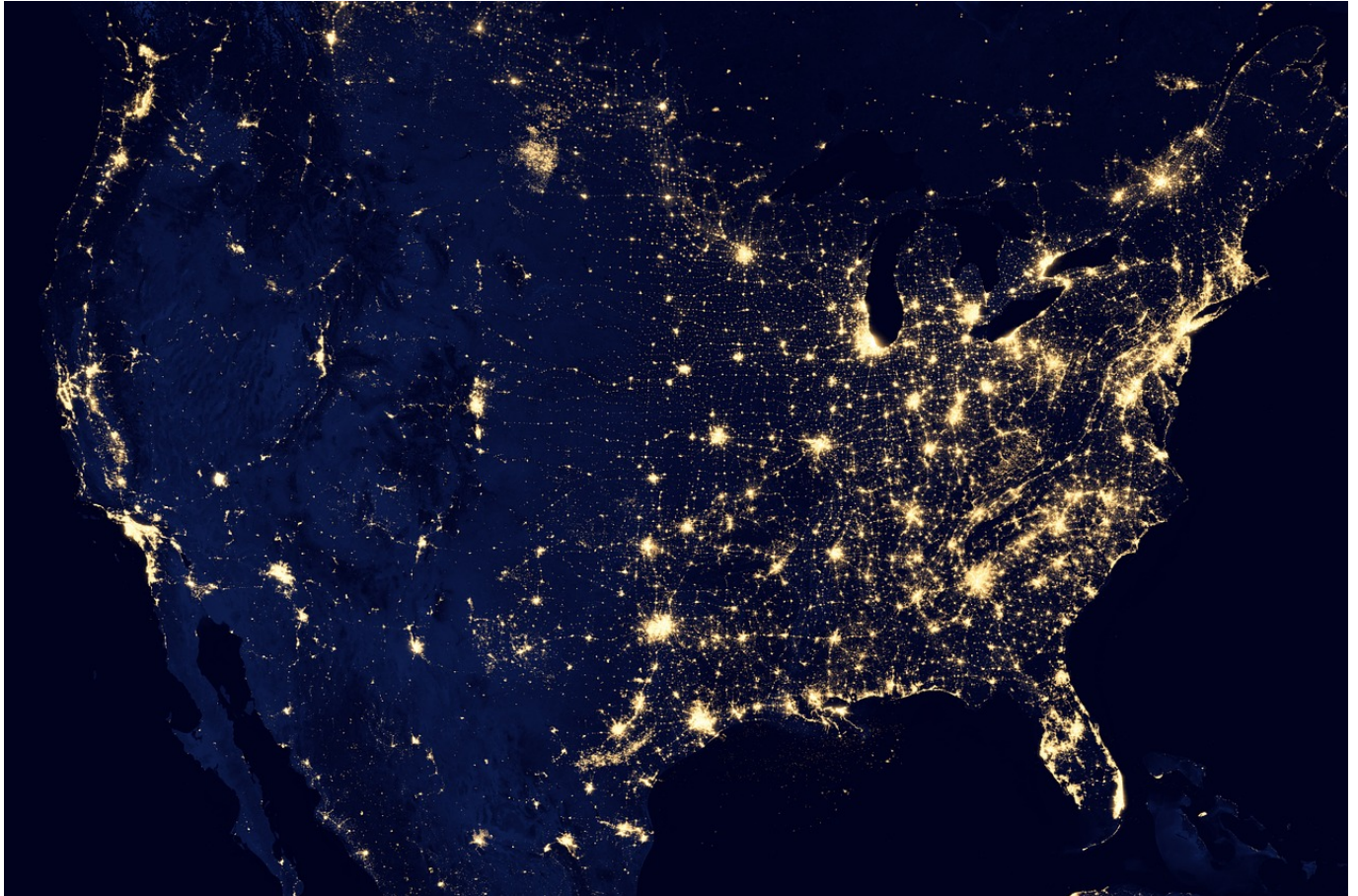
trope

A figurative or metaphorical use of a word or expression.
*She uses the Eucharist as a pictorial **trope**.*



Usage Examples of "Imagery" as a noun

- *Tennyson uses imagery to create a lyrical emotion.*
- *The film's religious imagery.*
- *The impact of computer-generated imagery on contemporary art.*



Associations of "Imagery" (30 Words)

archetypal	Recurrent as a symbol or motif in literature, art, or mythology. <i>Archetypal patterns.</i>
<u>chimera</u>	A cartilaginous marine fish with a long tail, an erect spine before the first dorsal fin, and typically a forward projection from the snout. <i>The economic sovereignty you claim to defend is a chimera.</i>
<u>conceivable</u>	Capable of being imagined or grasped mentally. <i>The body was photographed from every conceivable angle.</i>
<u>conceive</u>	Create (an embryo) by fertilizing an egg. <i>My daughter was conceived in Christmas Day.</i>
creative	A person whose job involves creative work. <i>Change unleashes people's creative energy.</i>
<u>drawing</u>	The art or activity of making drawings. <i>She took lessons in drawing.</i>

dreamland	A pleasing country existing only in dreams or imagination. <i>A digital dreamland where you ll pay bills with a click of the mouse.</i>
eidetic	Of visual imagery of almost photographic accuracy. <i>An eidetic memory.</i>
envisage	Contemplate or conceive of as a possibility or a desirable future event. <i>The Rome Treaty envisaged free movement across frontiers.</i>
<u>envision</u>	Picture to oneself; imagine possible. <i>I cannot envision him as President.</i>
fanciful	Not based on fact; existing only in the imagination. <i>A fanciful pattern with intertwined vines and flowers.</i>
<u>fantasy</u>	Denoting a competition or league in which participants select imaginary teams from among the players in a real sports league and score points according to the actual performance of their players. <i>Look at their dedication to fantasy leagues and the enormous minutiae of the stats they memorize.</i>
faun	One of a class of lustful rural gods, represented as a man with a goat's horns, ears, legs, and tail.
hypothetical	A hypothetical proposition or statement. <i>Officials refuse to discuss military policy except in coy hypotheticals.</i>
ideational	Relating to the formation of ideas or concepts. <i>Policy has been shaped by both material and ideational factors.</i>
<u>image</u>	Make an exact copy of (a computer's hard disk). <i>The hard disk drive should be imaged using a specialized bitstream backup product.</i>
<u>imaginary</u>	A number of the form $a+bi$ where a and b are real numbers and i is the square root of -1 . <i>Chris had imaginary conversations with her.</i>
<u>imagine</u>	Expect, believe, or suppose. <i>After Ned died everyone imagined that Mabel would move away.</i>
improbably	Not easy to believe. <i>A barbecue lunch including improbably a jar of caviar each.</i>
<u>metaphor</u>	A figure of speech in which a word or phrase is applied to an object or action to which it is not literally applicable. <i>Her poetry depends on suggestion and metaphor.</i>
picture	Show in or as in a picture. <i>He described his mental picture of his assailant.</i>
scenario	An outline or synopsis of a play (or, by extension, of a literary work). <i>A possible scenario is that he was attacked after opening the front door.</i>

<u>supposedly</u>	Believed or reputed to be the case. <i>There were rumours of a rift between him and his colleagues supposedly because they were jealous of his relationship with the Duchess.</i>
<u>surreal</u>	Having the qualities of surrealism bizarre. <i>The incongruous imagery in surreal art and literature.</i>
<u>symbolism</u>	Symbolic meaning attributed to natural objects or facts. <i>He has always believed in the importance of symbolism in garden art.</i>
<u>tale</u>	A lie. <i>She enjoyed hearing others tell their tales.</i>
<u>trope</u>	A significant or recurrent theme; a motif. <i>Perhaps it is a mistake to use tropes and parallels in this eminently unpoetic age.</i>
<u>visionary</u>	Existing only in a vision or in the imagination. <i>Visionary schemes for getting rich.</i>
<u>visual</u>	Relating to seeing or sight. <i>The music should fit the visuals.</i>
<u>visualize</u>	Form a mental image of; imagine. <i>The DNA was visualized by staining with ethidium bromide.</i>

