

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

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The synonyms of “Myth” are: folk tale, story, folk story, legend, tale, fable, saga, allegory, parable, tradition, lore, folklore, belief, old wives' tale, notion, misconception, fallacy, false notion, misbelief, fairy story, fairy tale, fiction, fantasy, delusion, figment of the imagination

Myth as a Noun

Definitions of "Myth" as a noun

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

- *An exaggerated or idealized conception of a person or thing.*
- *A fictitious or imaginary person or thing.*
- *A misrepresentation of the truth.*
- *A traditional story, especially one concerning the early history of a people or explaining a natural or social phenomenon, and typically involving supernatural beings or events.*
- *A widely held but false belief or idea.*
- *A traditional story accepted as history; serves to explain the world view of a people.*



Synonyms of "Myth" as a noun (25 Words)

allegory

A short moral story (often with animal characters).
*Pilgrim s Progress is an **allegory** of the spiritual journey.*

belief

A religious conviction.
*A **belief** that climate can be modified beneficially.*

delusion

A mistaken or unfounded opinion or idea.
*The **delusion** of being watched.*

fable

A false statement or belief.
*He had conjured up a monster fit for any **fable**.*

fairy story

A small being, human in form, playful and having magical powers.

fairy tale

Offensive term for an openly homosexual man.

Faulty reasoning.

fallacy

*The potential for **fallacy** which lies behind the notion of self esteem.*

false notion	An odd or fanciful or capricious idea.
<u>fantasy</u>	A fanciful mental image, typically one on which a person often dwells and which reflects their conscious or unconscious wishes. <i>Look at their dedication to fantasy leagues and the enormous minutiae of the stats they memorize.</i>
fiction	Something that is invented or untrue. <i>They were supposed to be keeping up the fiction that they were happily married.</i>
figment of the imagination	A contrived or fantastic idea.
folk story	People descended from a common ancestor.
folk tale	People descended from a common ancestor.
folklore	The unwritten lore (stories and proverbs and riddles and songs) of a culture. <i>Hollywood folklore.</i>
legend	The wording on a map or diagram explaining the symbols used. <i>A screen legend.</i>
lore	Knowledge gained through tradition or anecdote. <i>The jinns of Arabian lore.</i>
misbelief	A wrong or false belief or opinion. <i>The misbelief that alcohol problems require a specialist response.</i>
<u>misconception</u>	An incorrect conception. <i>Public misconceptions about antibiotic use.</i>
notion	(usually plural) small personal articles or clothing or sewing items. <i>The theatrical notion of disguise is associated with disaster in his stories.</i>
old wives' tale	Past times (especially in the phrase `in days of old.
parable	(New Testament) any of the stories told by Jesus to convey his religious message. <i>The parable of the prodigal son.</i>
<u>saga</u>	A narrative telling the adventures of a hero or a family; originally (12th to 14th centuries) a story of the families that settled Iceland and their descendants but now any prose narrative that resembles such an account. <i>Launching into the saga of her engagement.</i>
story	A plot or storyline. <i>The novel has a good story.</i>

tale

A trivial lie.
*A delightful children s **tale**.*

tradition

An inherited pattern of thought or action.
*Visionary works in the **tradition** of William Blake.*



Usage Examples of "Myth" as a noun

- *The belief that evening primrose oil helps to cure eczema is a myth, according to dermatologists.*
- *Attacking the party's irresponsible myths about privatization.*
- *The heroes of Greek myth.*
- *Ancient Celtic myths.*
- *Nobody had ever heard of Simon's mysterious friend—Anna said he was a myth.*
- *The book is a scholarly study of the Churchill myth.*



Associations of "Myth" (30 Words)

anthropomorphic	Relating to or characterized by anthropomorphism. <i>Anthropomorphic bears and monkeys.</i>
avatar	The manifestation of a Hindu deity (especially Vishnu) in human or superhuman or animal form. <i>He chose John Stuart Mill as the avatar of the liberal view.</i>
centaur	(classical mythology) a mythical being that is half man and half horse.
deification	An embodiment of the qualities of a god. <i>The capitalists deification of capital.</i>
deify	Worship or regard as a god. <i>These young men deify financial success.</i>
deity	The creator and supreme being (in a monotheistic religion such as Christianity). <i>Also on show is a bronze falcon deity.</i>

dryad	A deity or nymph of the woods.
fairy	A gay man. <i>Fairy gold.</i>
faun	One of a class of lustful rural gods, represented as a man with a goat's horns, ears, legs, and tail.
<u>goddess</u>	A woman who is greatly admired, especially for her beauty. <i>He had an affair with a screen goddess.</i>
<u>hero</u>	The principal character in a play or movie or novel or poem. <i>Jeansuits are hands down our hottest hero piece right now.</i>
idealize	Regard or represent as perfect or better than in reality. <i>We idealize the life of a student.</i>
<u>imagine</u>	Expect, believe, or suppose. <i>After Ned died everyone imagined that Mabel would move away.</i>
incarnate	(especially of a deity or spirit) embodied in human form. <i>God incarnate.</i>
legend	A story about mythical or supernatural beings or events. <i>A screen legend.</i>
legendary	Celebrated in fable or legend. <i>The legendary exploits of the arctic trailblazers.</i>
mermaid	A mythical sea creature with the head and trunk of a woman and the tail of a fish, conventionally depicted as beautiful and with long flowing golden hair.
<u>mythical</u>	Based on or told of in traditional stories; lacking factual basis or historical validity. <i>One of Denmark's greatest mythical heroes.</i>
mythological	Based on or told of in traditional stories; lacking factual basis or historical validity. <i>The tree of life is one of the oldest of all mythological symbols.</i>
<u>mythology</u>	Myths collectively; the body of stories associated with a culture or institution or person. <i>This field includes archaeology comparative mythology and folklore.</i>
oracle	A response or message given by an oracle especially an ambiguous one. <i>He reigned supreme as the Colonial Office's oracle on Africa.</i>
pantheon	All the gods of a people or religion collectively. <i>The pantheon of the all time greats.</i>
personification	A person who represents an abstract quality. <i>The knight is accompanied by two feminine personifications of vice.</i>

phoenix

A legendary Arabian bird said to periodically burn itself to death and emerge from the ashes as a new phoenix according to most versions only one phoenix lived at a time and it renewed itself every 500 years.
*I m that **phoenix** the old fashioned family doctor.*

priestess

A female priest of a non-Christian religion.

saga

A narrative telling the adventures of a hero or a family; originally (12th to 14th centuries) a story of the families that settled Iceland and their descendants but now any prose narrative that resembles such an account.

*Launching into the **saga** of her engagement.*

satyr

A satyrid butterfly with chiefly dark brown wings.

*Charles was an unmarried **satyr**.*

talisman

An object, typically an inscribed ring or stone, that is thought to have magic powers and to bring good luck.

*Those rings so fresh and gleaming were their **talismans**.*

unicorn

A heraldic representation of a unicorn with a twisted horn a deer s feet a goat s beard and a lion s tail.

*Team entries comprised two fours three **unicorns** and a three abreast.*

witch

A follower or practitioner of Wicca or of modern witchcraft.

*He can marry the old **witch** for all I care.*

