

Need another word that means the same as “narrator”? Find 9 synonyms and 30 related words for “narrator” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Narrator” are: storyteller, teller, teller of tales, relater, chronicler, romancer, reporter, annalist, commentator

Narrator as a Noun

Definitions of "Narrator" as a noun

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

- *A person who narrates something, especially a character who recounts the events of a novel or narrative poem.*
- *Someone who tells a story.*
- *A person who delivers a commentary accompanying a film, broadcast, piece of music, etc.*



Synonyms of "Narrator" as a noun (9 Words)

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| annalist | A person who writes annals. |
| chronicler | A record or narrative description of past events. <i>A chronicler of 18th century American life.</i> |
| commentator | A person who comments on events or on a text. <i>Commentators noted that the demonstration was part of a wider strategy.</i> |
| relater | A person who tells a story; a narrator. |
| reporter | A person who investigates and reports or edits news stories. |
| romancer | A writer of medieval romances. |
| storyteller | Someone who tells lies. |
| teller | (in the UK) each of the four officers of the Exchequer responsible for the receipt and payment of moneys. <i>A foul mouthed teller of lies.</i> |
| teller of tales | An employee of a bank who receives and pays out money. |



Usage Examples of "Narrator" as a noun

- *A first-person narrator.*
- *His poetic efforts are mocked by the narrator of the story.*
- *A religious broadcast with Johnny Morris as narrator.*



Associations of "Narrator" (30 Words)

- advise** Inform (someone) about a fact or situation in a formal or official way.
*The lawyer **advised** the court that his client wished to give evidence.*
- author** Be the author of a book or piece of writing.
*The **authors** of the peace plan.*
- authorship** The act of initiating a new idea or theory or writing.
*It was a matter of disputed **authorship**.*
- bestseller** A book that has had a large and rapid sale.
*The **bestseller** list.*
- book** A bookmaker's record of bets accepted and money paid out.
*McMahon was **booked** for a foul.*
- chapter** An ecclesiastical assembly of the monks in a monastery or even of the canons of a church.
*The people are about to begin a new **chapter** in their history.*

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| didactic | In the manner of a teacher, particularly so as to appear patronizing. <i>His tone ranged from didactic to backslapping.</i> |
| expository | Intended to explain or describe something. <i>Clean expository writing.</i> |
| fiction | Something that is invented or untrue. <i>The notion of the country being a democracy is a polite fiction.</i> |
| hortative | Giving strong encouragement. |
| hortatory | Tending or aiming to exhort. <i>A series of hortatory epistles.</i> |
| informative | Tending to increase knowledge or dissipate ignorance. <i>A thought provoking informative article.</i> |
| instructive | Useful and informative. <i>It is instructive to compare the two projects.</i> |
| literate | A literate person. <i>Their parents were uneducated and barely literate.</i> |
| moralize | Improve the morals of. <i>He endeavoured to moralize an immoral society.</i> |
| narration | A message that tells the particulars of an act or occurrence or course of events; presented in writing or drama or cinema or as a radio or television program. <i>The style of narration in the novel.</i> |
| nonfiction | Prose writing that is not fictional. |
| novel | The literary genre represented or exemplified by novels. <i>The novel is the most adaptable of all literary forms.</i> |
| omniscient | Knowing everything. <i>A third person omniscient narrator.</i> |
| potboiler | A literary composition of poor quality that was written quickly to make money (to boil the pot). |
| prologue | The actor who delivers the prologue in a play. <i>The events from 1945 to 1956 provided the prologue to the post imperial era.</i> |
| protagonist | The principal character in a work of fiction. <i>He s a strenuous protagonist of the new agricultural policy.</i> |
| reading | The action or skill of reading. <i>I found the article fascinating reading.</i> |
| soliloquy | A part of a play involving a soliloquy. <i>Edmund ends the scene as he had begun it with a soliloquy.</i> |

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| speaker | Electro-acoustic transducer that converts electrical signals into sounds loud enough to be heard at a distance. <i>Our guest speaker will give an audiovisual presentation.</i> |
| spell | Orally recite the letters of or give the spelling of. <i>We had to spell out our names for the police officer.</i> |
| storybook | Denoting something that is as idyllic or perfect as things typically are in children's stories. <i>It was a storybook finish to an illustrious career.</i> |
| teller | A person who tells something. <i>A foul mouthed teller of lies.</i> |
| tone | A steady sound without overtones. <i>The piano tone appears lacking in warmth.</i> |
| write | Write music. <i>He couldn't read or write.</i> |

