

Need another word that means the same as “novel”? Find 6 synonyms and 30 related words for “novel” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Novel” are: book, paperback, hardback, fresh, new, refreshing

Novel as a Noun

Definitions of "Novel" as a noun

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

- *The literary genre represented or exemplified by novels.*
- *A printed and bound book that is an extended work of fiction.*
- *An extended fictional work in prose; usually in the form of a story.*
- *A fictitious prose narrative of book length, typically representing character and action with some degree of realism.*



Synonyms of "Novel" as a noun (3 Words)

book

A literary composition that is published or intended for publication as a book.
*A **book** of selected poems.*

hardback

A book with cardboard or cloth or leather covers.

paperback

A book with paper covers.

*The shelves were stacked with well thumbed **paperbacks**.*



Usage Examples of "Novel" as a noun

- *The novels of Jane Austen.*
- *A paperback novel.*
- *The novel is the most adaptable of all literary forms.*
- *His bookcases were filled with nothing but novels.*
- *He burned all the novels.*



Novel as an Adjective

Definitions of "Novel" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "novel" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Pleasantly new or different.*
- *Original and of a kind not seen before.*



Synonyms of "Novel" as an adjective (3 Words)

- fresh** Free from impurities.
Fresh bread.
- new** Gratuitously new.
New cars.
- refreshing** Welcome or stimulating because new or different.
Common sense of a most refreshing sort.



Usage Examples of "Novel" as an adjective

- *The computer produced a completely novel proof of a well-known theorem.*



Associations of "Novel" (30 Words)

- adaptation** A film, television drama, or stage play that has been adapted from a written work.
*The **adaptation** of teaching strategy to meet students needs.*
- adaption** The process of adapting to something (such as environmental conditions).
- adjustment** The process of adapting or becoming used to a new situation.
*I ve made a few **adjustments** to my diet.*
- author** Be the author of a book or piece of writing.
*The concept has been **authored** largely by insurance companies.*
- authorship** The act of creating written works.
*A number of paintings have been attributed to him on stylistic grounds though his **authorship** is not certain.*
- autobiography** An account of a person's life written by that person.
*He gives a vivid description of his childhood in his **autobiography**.*

bestseller	A book that has had a large and rapid sale. <i>The bestseller list.</i>
denouement	The outcome of a complex sequence of events. <i>I waited by the eighteenth green to see the denouement.</i>
<u>edit</u>	A version of written recorded or filmed material made as a result of editing. <i>She edited the juiciest scenes.</i>
essay	Put to the test, as for its quality, or give experimental use to. <i>A misjudged essay in job preservation.</i>
fiction	Literature in the form of prose that describes imaginary events and people. <i>They were supposed to be keeping up the fiction that they were happily married.</i>
<u>journal</u>	Write in a journal or diary. <i>While abroad he had kept a journal.</i>
literary	Of language associated with literary works or other formal writing having a marked style intended to create a particular emotional effect. <i>A literary style.</i>
literature	The humanistic study of a body of literature. <i>Her place in literature is secure.</i>
manuscript	An author's handwritten or typed text that has not yet been published. <i>An illuminated manuscript.</i>
<u>masterpiece</u>	An outstanding achievement. <i>A great literary masterpiece.</i>
memoir	An account of the author's personal experiences. <i>In 1924 she published a short memoir of her husband.</i>
<u>narrate</u>	Narrate or give a detailed account of. <i>The series is narrated by Richard Baker.</i>
<u>narrator</u>	A person who narrates something, especially a character who recounts the events of a novel or narrative poem. <i>A religious broadcast with Johnny Morris as narrator.</i>
nonfiction	Prose writing that is not fictional.
potboiler	A literary composition of poor quality that was written quickly to make money (to boil the pot).
<u>protagonist</u>	The main figure or one of the most prominent figures in a situation. <i>The novel's main protagonist is an American intelligence officer.</i>

- reading** The action or skill of reading.
*On that **reading** it was an insult.*
- refreshing** Pleasantly new or different.
*Her directness is **refreshing**.*
- romance** Try to gain the love of; court.
*Elizabethan pastoral **romances**.*
- script** Write a script for a play film or broadcast.
*Her neat tidy **script**.*
- stagy** Excessively theatrical; exaggerated.
*A **stagy** melodramatic voice.*
- storybook** A book containing a collection of stories (usually for children).
*It was a **storybook** finish to an illustrious career.*
- write** Compose write and send a letter to someone.
*He couldn t read or **write**.*
- writer** Writes (books or stories or articles or the like) professionally (for pay).
*Dickens was a prolific **writer**.*

