

Need another word that means the same as “ode”? Find 8 synonyms and 30 related words for “ode” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Ode” are: poem, piece of poetry, lyric, sonnet, limerick, rhyme, composition, piece of doggerel

Ode as a Noun

Definitions of "Ode" as a noun

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

- *A lyric poem, typically one in the form of an address to a particular subject, written in varied or irregular metre.*
- *A classical poem of a kind originally meant to be sung.*
- *A lyric poem with complex stanza forms.*



Synonyms of "Ode" as a noun (8 Words)

composition

A sum paid in lieu of a larger debt.

An external contractor providing computerized **composition** and typesetting.

- limerick** Port city in southwestern Ireland.
- lyric** A lyric poem or verse.
*His compositions always started with the **lyrics**.*
- piece of doggerel** A distance.
- piece of poetry** A portion of a natural object.
- poem** A composition written in metrical feet forming rhythmical lines.
*A **poem** in terza rima.*
- rhyme** Correspondence of sound between words or the endings of words, especially when these are used at the ends of lines of poetry.
*Gravel can be interpreted as an absurd **rhyme** for travel.*
- sonnet** A poem of fourteen lines using any of a number of formal rhyme schemes, in English typically having ten syllables per line.



Associations of "Ode" (30 Words)

<u>anthology</u>	A collection of songs or musical compositions issued in one album. <i>An anthology of European poetry.</i>
antiphon	A musical setting of an antiphon.
<u>aphorism</u>	A short pithy instructive saying. <i>The opening sentence of the first aphorism of Hippocrates.</i>
art	The products of human creativity works of art collectively. <i>The art of the Renaissance.</i>
assonance	Resemblance of sound between syllables of nearby words, arising particularly from the rhyming of two or more stressed vowels, but not consonants (e.g. sonnet, porridge), but also from the use of identical consonants with different vowels (e.g. killed, cold, culled). <i>Alliterative assonances such as fail and fall are very common in Old English poetry.</i>
assonant	Having the same vowel sound occurring with different consonants in successive words or stressed syllables. <i>Note the assonant words and syllables in tilting at windmills.</i>
<u>cadence</u>	(prosody) the accent in a metrical foot of verse. <i>The final cadences of the Prelude.</i>
couplet	Two items of the same kind.
doggerel	Verse or words that are badly written or expressed. <i>Doggerel verses.</i>
<u>epic</u>	The genre of epics. <i>His epic journey around the world.</i>
epigram	A witty saying. <i>A Wildean epigram.</i>
literature	The humanistic study of a body of literature. <i>The technical literature.</i>
metaphorical	Characteristic of or relating to metaphor; figurative. <i>Many of our metaphorical expressions develop from our perceptions of the body.</i>
missive	A written message addressed to a person or organization. <i>Yet another missive from the Foreign Office.</i>
<u>poem</u>	A composition written in metrical feet forming rhythmical lines. <i>Lyric poems.</i>

poesy	Poetry. <i>The genius of poesy.</i>
<u>poetic</u>	Of or relating to poetry. <i>The orchestral playing was colourful and poetic.</i>
poetics	Study of poetic works. <i>Both poetics and rhetoric make use of narrative structure.</i>
poetry	Something regarded as comparable to poetry in its beauty. <i>Poetry and fire are nicely balanced in the music.</i>
<u>prose</u>	Compose in or convert into prose. <i>A short story in prose.</i>
quatrain	A stanza of four lines, especially one having alternate rhymes.
quip	Make jokes or quips. <i>Peter ate heartily with a quip about being a condemned man.</i>
read	Having a specified level of knowledge as a result of reading. <i>Ada was well read in French literature.</i>
rhyme	Compose rhymes. <i>Musa rhymed and sang.</i>
sentence	Pronounce a sentence on somebody in a court of law. <i>He always spoke in grammatical sentences.</i>
sonnet	Praise in a sonnet. <i>He sonneted his hostess now.</i>
stanza	A fixed number of lines of verse forming a unit of a poem.
syllable	Pronounce a word or phrase clearly syllable by syllable. <i>I d never have breathed a syllable if he d kept quiet.</i>
verse	Compose verses or put into verse. <i>She versed herself in Roman archeology.</i>
<u>writer</u>	A device that writes data to a storage medium. <i>A writer of short stories.</i>

