

Need another word that means the same as “rhetoric”? Find 27 synonyms and 30 related words for “rhetoric” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Rhetoric” are: grandiloquence, grandiosity, magniloquence, ornateness, empty talk, empty words, palaver, oratory, eloquence, power of speech, command of language, expression, way with words, delivery, diction, bombast, loftiness, turgidity, pomposity, boastfulness, boasting, bragging, heroics, hyperbole, purple prose, pompousness, sonorousness

Rhetoric as a Noun

Definitions of "Rhetoric" as a noun

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

- *Using language effectively to please or persuade.*
- *High-flown style; excessive use of verbal ornamentation.*
- *Study of the technique and rules for using language effectively (especially in public speaking).*
- *Language designed to have a persuasive or impressive effect, but which is often regarded as lacking in sincerity or meaningful content.*
- *Loud and confused and empty talk.*
- *The art of effective or persuasive speaking or writing, especially the exploitation of figures of speech and other compositional techniques.*



Synonyms of "Rhetoric" as a noun (27 Words)

boastfulness	Outspoken conceit.
boasting	Speaking of yourself in superlatives. <i>His online boasting led police straight to his doorstep.</i>
bombast	High-sounding language with little meaning, used to impress people. <i>The bombast of gung ho militarism.</i>
bragging	An instance of boastful talk. <i>A little honest bragging doesn't hurt anyone.</i>
command of language	A line of code written as part of a computer program.
delivery	An act of throwing, bowling, or kicking a ball, especially a cricket ball. <i>Injuries sustained during delivery.</i>
diction	The manner in which something is expressed in words. <i>She began imitating his careful diction.</i>
eloquence	Fluent or persuasive speaking or writing. <i>His eloquence attracted a large congregation.</i>
empty talk	A container that has been emptied.
empty words	A container that has been emptied.
expression	Expression without words. <i>The expression of milk from her breast.</i>
grandiloquence	High-flown style; excessive use of verbal ornamentation.
grandiosity	The quality of being impressive and imposing in appearance or style, especially pretentiously so. <i>He was self absorbed and prone to grandiosity.</i>
heroics	Ostentatious or vainglorious or extravagant or melodramatic conduct. <i>Heroics are for those epic films they make in Hollywood.</i>
hyperbole	Extravagant exaggeration. <i>You can't accuse us of hyperbole.</i>
loftiness	The quality of being high or lofty.
magniloquence	High-flown style; excessive use of verbal ornamentation. <i>There was no trace of magniloquence.</i>
oratory	A small chapel, especially for private worship. <i>He loved the sound of his own oratory.</i>

ornateness	High-flown style; excessive use of verbal ornamentation. <i>An excessive ornateness of language.</i>
palaver	Unnecessarily elaborate or complex procedure. <i>There s a lot of palaver involved.</i>
pomposity	The quality of being pompous; self-importance. <i>His reputation for arrogance and pomposity.</i>
pompousness	Lack of elegance as a consequence of being pompous and puffed up with vanity.
power of speech	One possessing or exercising power or influence or authority.
purple prose	A purple color or pigment.
sonorousness	Having the character of a loud deep sound; the quality of being resonant.
turgidity	Pompously embellished language.
way with words	How something is done or how it happens.



Usage Examples of "Rhetoric" as a noun

- *He is using a common figure of rhetoric, hyperbole.*
- *Mere rhetoric.*
- *All we have from the Opposition is empty rhetoric.*



Associations of "Rhetoric" (30 Words)

- alliterate** (of a phrase or line of verse) contain words which begin with the same sound or letter.
*His first and last names **alliterated**.*
- alphabet** The basic elements in a system which combine to form complex entities.
*DNA s 4 letter **alphabet**.*

<u>ambiguity</u>	Unclearness by virtue of having more than one meaning. <i>We can detect no ambiguity in this section of the Act.</i>
antonym	A word that expresses a meaning opposed to the meaning of another word in which case the two words are antonyms of each other. <i>To him the antonym of gay was depressed.</i>
<u>assure</u>	Assure somebody of the truth of something with the intention of giving the listener confidence. <i>You would be assured of a welcome.</i>
circumlocution	A style that involves indirect ways of expressing things. <i>His admission came after years of circumlocution.</i>
circumlocutory	Roundabout and unnecessarily wordy. <i>Had a preference for circumlocutious or circumlocutory rather than forthright expression.</i>
collocation	A pair or group of words that are habitually juxtaposed. <i>The words have a similar range of collocation.</i>
dialectic	Of or relating to or employing dialectic. <i>The dialectical method.</i>
euphemism	An inoffensive or indirect expression that is substituted for one that is considered offensive or too harsh. <i>The jargon has given us downsizing as a euphemism for cuts.</i>
grammar	A grammar school. <i>The grammar of wine.</i>
grandiloquence	High-flown style; excessive use of verbal ornamentation.
grandiloquent	Lofty in style. <i>A grandiloquent celebration of Spanish glory.</i>
guarantee	Stand behind and guarantee the quality accuracy or condition of. <i>Preparation will guarantee success.</i>
homonym	Two words are homonyms if they are pronounced and spelled the same way but have different meanings.
<u>innuendo</u>	An indirect (and usually malicious) implication. <i>A constant torrent of innuendo gossip lies and half truths.</i>
language	Coarse or offensive language. <i>The speed with which a program can be executed depends on the language in which it is written.</i>
magniloquent	Lofty in style.
oratory	A small chapel, especially for private worship. <i>He loved the sound of his own oratory.</i>

orthography	The conventional spelling system of a language. <i>A spoken language which has as yet no sanctioned orthography.</i>
<u>parse</u>	Resolve (a sentence) into its component parts and describe their syntactic roles. <i>A failed parse was retried.</i>
persuasion	A belief or set of beliefs, especially religious or political ones. <i>Writers of all political persuasions.</i>
sentence	Pronounce a sentence on somebody in a court of law. <i>He always spoke in grammatical sentences.</i>
<u>shout</u>	Prevent someone from speaking or being heard by shouting. <i>Anyone shooting a hole in one must shout for all players present on the course.</i>
<u>spelling</u>	A person's ability to spell words. <i>The books and spelling in my class were too simple.</i>
<u>syntax</u>	A set of rules for or an analysis of the syntax of a language. <i>The syntax of English.</i>
tautology	(logic) a statement that is necessarily true. <i>The statement he is brave or he is not brave is a tautology.</i>
typo	A typographical error.
vocabulary	The body of words known to an individual person. <i>The term became part of business vocabulary.</i>
word	A command password or signal. <i>He didn't say a word about it.</i>

