

Need another word that means the same as “romance”? Find 41 synonyms and 30 related words for “romance” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Romance” are: love story, romanticism, love affair, latinian language, romance language, love, passion, ardour, adoration, devotion, affair, affair of the heart, relationship, liaison, courtship, romantic entanglement, intrigue, attachment, mystery, glamour, excitement, colour, exoticism, mystique, butterfly, chat up, coquet, coquette, dally, flirt, mash, philander, court, solicit, woo, pay court to, pursue, chase, chase after, run after, latin

Romance as a Noun

Definitions of "Romance" as a noun

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

- *A relationship between two lovers.*
- *The group of languages derived from Latin.*
- *A book or film dealing with love in a sentimental or idealized way.*
- *Love, especially when sentimental or idealized.*
- *A story dealing with love.*

- *A love affair, especially one that is not very serious or long-lasting.*
- *A feeling of excitement and mystery associated with love.*
- *A novel dealing with idealized events remote from everyday life.*
- *A medieval tale dealing with a hero of chivalry, of the kind common in the Romance languages.*
- *An exciting and mysterious quality (as of a heroic time or adventure.*
- *A short informal piece.*
- *A quality or feeling of mystery, excitement, and remoteness from everyday life.*
- *A work of fiction depicting a setting and events remote from everyday life, especially one of a kind popular in the 16th and 17th centuries.*
- *A genre of fiction dealing with love in a sentimental or idealized way.*



Synonyms of "Romance" as a noun (24 Words)

adoration

Deep love and respect.

*It was enough to earn him the **adoration** of the fans.*

affair	A sexual relationship between two people, one or both of whom are married to someone else. <i>Commissions were created to advise on foreign affairs.</i>
affair of the heart	A vaguely specified concern.
ardour	Great enthusiasm or passion. <i>He kissed her with an ardour that left her breathless.</i>
attachment	A writ authorizing the seizure of property that may be needed for the payment of a judgment in a judicial proceeding. <i>Attachment to a formal agenda.</i>
colour	The use of all colours not only black and white in photography or television. <i>A range of bright colours.</i>
<u>courtship</u>	A man's courting of a woman; seeking the affections of a woman (usually with the hope of marriage). <i>His courtship of Emma was idyllically happy.</i>
<u>devotion</u>	Religious observance or prayers (usually spoken silently). <i>She went to her devotions.</i>
excitement	Something that arouses a feeling of excitement. <i>He could hardly conceal his excitement when she agreed.</i>
exoticism	The quality of being exotic. <i>He loved the exoticism of Egypt.</i>
<u>glamour</u>	An attractive or exciting quality that makes certain people or things seem appealing. <i>The glamour days of Old Hollywood.</i>
intrigue	A secret love affair. <i>Within the region's borders is a wealth of interest and intrigue.</i>
latinian language	Communication by word of mouth. (in French and other languages) the sounding of a consonant that is normally silent at the end of a word, because the next word begins with a vowel. <i>The head porter works in close liaison with the reception office.</i>
<u>liaison</u>	
love	A beloved person used as terms of endearment. <i>He hadn't had any love in months.</i>
love affair	Any object of warm affection or devotion.
love story	Any object of warm affection or devotion.

<u>mystery</u>	An incident in the life of Jesus or of a saint as a focus of devotion in the Roman Catholic Church, especially each of those commemorated during recitation of successive decades of the rosary. <i>How it got out is a mystery.</i>
mystique	A quality of mystery, glamour, or power associated with someone or something. <i>Eliminating the mystique normally associated with computers.</i>
passion	An intense desire or enthusiasm for something. <i>Modern furniture is a particular passion of Bill s.</i>
relationship	A relation between people relationship is often used where relation would serve as in the relationship between inflation and unemployment but the preferred usage of relationship is for human relations or states of relatednes. <i>He didn t want his wife to know of the relationship.</i>
romance language	A novel dealing with idealized events remote from everyday life.
romantic entanglement	A soulful or amorous idealist.
romanticism	A movement in literature and art during the late 18th and early 19th centuries that celebrated nature rather than civilization. <i>Her sisters would temper that romanticism with a large pinch of realism.</i>



Usage Examples of "Romance" as a noun

- *Wartime passion from the master of romance.*
- *Elizabethan pastoral romances.*
- *Light historical romances.*
- *The romance of the sea.*
- *I had a thirst for romance.*
- *He asked her for a date and romance blossomed.*
- *The romance from The Gadfly became a popular favourite.*
- *A holiday romance.*
- *The Arthurian romances.*



Romance as a Verb

Definitions of "Romance" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "romance" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Have a love affair with.*
- *Tell romantic or exaggerated lies.*
- *Make amorous advances towards.*
- *Engage in a love affair.*
- *Try to gain the love of; court.*
- *Seek the attention or custom of (someone), especially by the use of flattery.*
- *Talk or behave amorously, without serious intentions.*



Synonyms of "Romance" as a verb (16 Words)

butterfly	Flutter like a butterfly. <i>Butterfly the shrimp using a small sharp knife.</i>
chase	Seek to attain. <i>Chase silver.</i>
chase after	Go after with the intent to catch.
chat up	Talk socially without exchanging too much information.
coquet	Talk or behave amorously, without serious intentions. <i>From the day I first met you I felt that you were coquetting with me.</i>
coquette	Talk or behave amorously, without serious intentions.
court	Be involved with (someone) romantically, with the intention of marrying. <i>He has often courted controversy.</i>
dally	Waste time. <i>The company was dallying with the idea of opening a new office.</i>

- flirt** Behave as though sexually attracted to someone, but playfully rather than with serious intentions.
*The lark was **flirting** around the site.*
- mash** Crush or smash something to a pulp.
***Mash** the garlic.*
- pay court to** Discharge or settle.
- philander** (of a man) readily or frequently enter into casual sexual relationships with women.
*Married men who **philander**.*
- pursue** Go in search of or hunt for.
*A heavily indebted businessman was being **pursued** by creditors.*
- run after** Extend or continue for a certain period of time.
- solicit** Make a solicitation or entreaty for something request urgently or persistently.
*Henry IV **solicited** the Pope for a divorce.*
- woo** Seek the favour, support, or custom of.
*Pop stars are being **wooed** by film companies eager to sign them up.*



Usage Examples of "Romance" as a verb

- *We started romancing.*
- *This author romanced his trip to an exotic country.*
- *He is being romanced by the big boys in New York.*
- *To a certain degree I am romancing the past.*
- *The wealthy estate owner romanced her.*



Romance as an Adjective

Definitions of "Romance" as an adjective

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

- *Relating to languages derived from Latin.*



Synonyms of "Romance" as an adjective (1 Word)

latin Relating to languages derived from Latin.



Associations of "Romance" (30 Words)

- agape** With the mouth wide open as in wonder or awe.
*With mouth **agape**.*
- beloved** A beloved person used as terms of endearment.
*The stark council estates **beloved** of town planners in the 1960s.*
- conjugal** Relating to marriage or the relationship between a married couple.
***Conjugal** loyalty.*
- coquet** A man who flirts.
*For a while he **coquetted** with engineering.*
- coquette** A flirtatious woman.
*Her transformation from an ice maiden warrior into a winsome **coquette**.*
- darling** A lovable or endearing person.
*His **darling** wife.*

<u>daughter</u>	A thing personified as a daughter in relation to its origin or source. <i>We are the sons and daughters of Adam.</i>
<u>dear</u>	Dearly loved. <i>Martin my dear fellow.</i>
dote	Shower with love; show excessive affection for. <i>The parson is now old and dotes.</i>
eros	God of love; son of Aphrodite; identified with Roman Cupid.
feminine	A feminine word or form. <i>A feminine voice.</i>
<u>flirt</u>	A person who habitually flirts. <i>A moorhen stepped out of the reeds flirting its white tail.</i>
<u>girl</u>	A person's girlfriend. <i>I look forward to having a night with the girls.</i>
harridan	A scolding (even vicious) old woman. <i>A bullying old harridan.</i>
heterosexual	A heterosexual person someone having a sexual orientation to persons of the opposite sex. <i>Heterosexual relationships.</i>
<u>husband</u>	A married man; a woman's partner in marriage. <i>She husbanded their financial resources through difficult times.</i>
madam	A woman who runs a house of prostitution. <i>She's a proper little madam.</i>
maternal	Related on the mother's side. <i>A mother who radiated maternal concern.</i>
<u>novel</u>	The literary genre represented or exemplified by novels. <i>The novel is the most adaptable of all literary forms.</i>
<u>paramour</u>	A woman's lover.
philander	(of a man) readily or frequently enter into casual sexual relationships with women. <i>Married men who philander.</i>
philanderer	A man who likes many women and has short sexual relationships with them. <i>He was known as a philanderer.</i>
<u>romantic</u>	Relating to or denoting the artistic and literary movement of romanticism. <i>He's very handsome and so romantic.</i>
sisterhood	The feeling of kinship with and closeness to a group of women or all women. <i>Much of sisterhood is about sharing lipsticks.</i>

unrequited Not returned in kind.
*He s been pining with **unrequited** love.*

widow Become a widow or widower lose one s spouse through death.
*The war **widowed** many women in the former Yugoslavia.*

wife The wife of a person with a specified occupation.
*A clergy **wife**.*

woman A disrespectful form of address to a woman.
***Woman** is the glory of creation.*

