

Need another word that means the same as “saga”? Find 12 synonyms and 30 related words for “saga” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Saga” are: epic, chronicle, legend, folk tale, romance, history, narrative, adventure, fairy story, myth, rigmarole, story

Saga as a Noun

Definitions of "Saga" as a noun

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

- *A narrative telling the adventures of a hero or a family; originally (12th to 14th centuries) a story of the families that settled Iceland and their descendants but now any prose narrative that resembles such an account.*
- *A long story of heroic achievement, especially a medieval prose narrative in Old Norse or Old Icelandic.*
- *A long, involved story, account, or series of incidents.*



Synonyms of "Saga" as a noun (12 Words)

adventure A wild and exciting undertaking (not necessarily lawful).
*She travelled the world in search of **adventure**.*

chronicle A factual written account of important or historical events in the order of their occurrence.
*The rebels demands for personal freedom are conspicuous in the **chronicles**.*

epic The genre of epics.
*A Hollywood biblical **epic**.*

fairy story Offensive term for an openly homosexual man.

folk tale	The traditional and typically anonymous music that is an expression of the life of people in a community.
history	The continuum of events occurring in succession leading from the past to the present and even into the future. <i>A patient with a complicated medical history.</i>
legend	An extremely famous or notorious person, especially in a particular field. <i>See legend to Fig 1.</i>
<u>myth</u>	A fictitious or imaginary person or thing. <i>Attacking the party's irresponsible myths about privatization.</i>
<u>narrative</u>	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 coalition's carefully constructed narrative about its sensitivity to recession victims.</i>
rigmarole	A long, rambling story or statement. <i>He went through the rigmarole of securing the front door.</i>
<u>romance</u>	A book or film dealing with love in a sentimental or idealized way. <i>Wartime passion from the master of romance.</i>
story	A plot or storyline. <i>What's the story on this man? Is he from around here.</i>



Usage Examples of "Saga" as a noun

- *Launching into the saga of her engagement.*
- *A figure straight out of a Viking saga.*



Associations of "Saga" (30 Words)

apocryphal	(of a story or statement) of doubtful authenticity, although widely circulated as being true. <i>His alleged description of opera as fat gits singing is probably apocryphal.</i>
centaur	(classical mythology) a mythical being that is half man and half horse.
deification	The elevation of a person (as to the status of a god). <i>The capitalists deification of capital.</i>
deity	Divine status, quality, or nature. <i>A deity of ancient Greece.</i>
dryad	A dark brown Eurasian butterfly with two prominent bluish eyespots on each forewing.
fable	A story about mythical or supernatural beings or events. <i>I do not dream nor fable.</i>

fabled	Famous, especially by reputation. <i>The fabled kingdom.</i>
fabulous	Very good; wonderful. <i>The fabulous unicorn.</i>
fairy	Offensive term for a homosexual man. <i>Fairy gold.</i>
<u>famous</u>	Widely known and esteemed. <i>A famous actor.</i>
<u>goddess</u>	A female deity. <i>Athena Nike goddess of victory.</i>
<u>hero</u>	The best or most important thing in a set or group. <i>Jumpsuits are hands down our hottest hero piece right now.</i>
heroine	The chief female character in a book, play, or film, who is typically identified with good qualities, and with whom the reader is expected to sympathize. <i>She was a true feminist heroine.</i>
heroism	Great bravery. <i>They fought with exemplary heroism.</i>
known	Apprehended with certainty. <i>Plants little known to western science.</i>
legend	Brief description accompanying an illustration. <i>See legend to Fig 1.</i>
legendary	Described in or based on legends. <i>A legendary British king of the 4th century.</i>
<u>maybe</u>	A mere possibility or probability. <i>He was standing maybe 20 or 30 feet away.</i>
<u>myth</u>	A misrepresentation of the truth. <i>Ancient Celtic myths.</i>
<u>mythical</u>	Fictitious. <i>A mythical age of contentment and social order.</i>
mythological	Based on or told of in traditional stories; lacking factual basis or historical validity. <i>The tree of life is one of the oldest of all mythological symbols.</i>
<u>mythology</u>	Myths collectively; the body of stories associated with a culture or institution or person. <i>Tales from Greek mythology.</i>

noted	Well known; famous. <i>The restaurant is noted for its high standards of cuisine.</i>
perhaps	By chance. <i>Perhaps I should have been frank with him.</i>
personification	A person who represents an abstract quality. <i>He was the very personification of British pluck and diplomacy.</i>
<u>phoenix</u>	A legendary Arabian bird said to periodically burn itself to death and emerge from the ashes as a new phoenix according to most versions only one phoenix lived at a time and it renewed itself every 500 years. <i>I m that phoenix the old fashioned family doctor.</i>
<u>possibly</u>	By chance. <i>Be as noisy as you possibly can.</i>
renowned	Known or talked about by many people; famous. <i>A renowned author.</i>
story	A plot or storyline. <i>The story was on the 11 o clock news.</i>
unicorn	A heraldic representation of a unicorn with a twisted horn a deer s feet a goat s beard and a lion s tail. <i>Many unicorn start ups have little revenue to speak of.</i>

