

Need another word that means the same as “script”? Find 22 synonyms and 30 related words for “script” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Script” are: hand, handwriting, book, playscript, writing, autograph, pen, letters, longhand, penmanship, calligraphy, chirography, text, screenplay, libretto, lyrics, score, lines, parts, dialogue, words, manuscript**

## Script as a Noun

### Definitions of "Script" as a noun

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

- *An automated series of instructions carried out in a specific order.*
- *The written text of a play, film, or broadcast.*
- *Handwriting as distinct from print; written characters.*
- *The social role or behaviour appropriate to particular situations that an individual absorbs through cultural influences and association with others.*
- *A candidate's written answers in an examination.*
- *Writing using a particular alphabet.*
- *Something written by hand.*
- *A written version of a play or other dramatic composition; used in preparing for a performance.*
- *A particular orthography or writing system.*
- *Printed type imitating handwriting.*



## Synonyms of "Script" as a noun (22 Words)

- autograph** A signature, especially that of a celebrity written as a memento for an admirer.  
*Fans surged around the car asking for **autographs**.*
- book** A bookmaker's record of bets accepted and money paid out.  
*A pattern **book**.*
- calligraphy** Beautiful handwriting.  
*You could watch professionals demonstrating lettering and **calligraphy**.*
- chirography** Handwriting, especially as distinct from typography.
- dialogue** A conversation between two persons.  
*The USA would enter into a direct **dialogue** with Vietnam.*
- hand** A person's arm including the hand.  
*They are taking the law into their own **hands**.*
- handwriting** A person's particular style of writing.  
*She recognized his **handwriting**.*
- letters** Scholarly attainment.  
*He is a man of **letters**.*
- libretto** The words of an opera or musical play.

<b>lines</b>	In games or sports; a mark indicating positions or bounds of the playing area.
<b>longhand</b>	Ordinary handwriting (as opposed to shorthand, typing, or printing). <i>A <b>longhand</b> draft.</i>
<b>lyrics</b>	The text of a popular song or musical-comedy number. <i>His compositions always started with the <b>lyrics</b>.</i>
<b>manuscript</b>	Handwritten book or document. <i>Several <b>manuscripts</b> in his own hand.</i>
<b>parts</b>	A portion of a natural object. <i>He hasn't been seen around these <b>parts</b> in years.</i>
<b>pen</b>	An electronic device like a pen used in conjunction with a writing surface to enter commands or data into a computer. <i>She was forced to support herself by the <b>pen</b>.</i>
<b>penmanship</b>	A person's handwriting. <i>Exercises in <b>penmanship</b>.</i>
<b>playscript</b>	A written version of a play or other dramatic composition; used in preparing for a performance.
<b>score</b>	A resentment strong enough to justify retaliation. <i>He studied the <b>score</b> of the sonata.</i>
<b>screenplay</b>	A script for a film including dialogue and descriptions of characters and sets.
<b><u>text</u></b>	A text message. <i>The preacher chose a <b>text</b> from Psalms to introduce his sermon.</i>
<b>words</b>	Words making up the dialogue of a play. <i>I listened to his <b>words</b> very closely.</i>
<b>writing</b>	The activity or skill of writing. <i>The <b>writings</b> of Gertrude Stein.</i>



## Usage Examples of "Script" as a noun

- *Her neat, tidy script.*
- *Russian script.*



## Associations of "Script" (30 Words)

<b>adapted</b>	Changed in order to improve or made more fit for a particular purpose. <i>Seeds precisely <b>adapted</b> to the area.</i>
<b>adjustment</b>	The act of making something different (as e.g. the size of a garment). <i>For many couples there may need to be a period of <b>adjustment</b>.</i>
<b><u>alteration</u></b>	An event that occurs when something passes from one state or phase to another. <i>Careful <b>alteration</b> of old buildings.</i>
<b>collation</b>	The action of collating something. <i>Lunch was a <b>collation</b> of salami olives and rye bread.</i>
<b>demotic</b>	Demotic Greek. <i>A <b>demotic</b> idiom.</i>
<b>dictation</b>	The action of dictating words to be typed, written down, or recorded on tape. <i>He signed and mailed his <b>dictation</b> without bothering to read it.</i>
<b>doodle</b>	Make a doodle draw aimlessly. <i>The text was interspersed with <b>doodles</b>.</i>
<b>draft</b>	Select a player for a sports team through the draft. <i>The <b>draft</b> and I were sent to the barracks near Folkestone.</i>
<b>dramaturgy</b>	The theory and practice of dramatic composition. <i>Studies of Shakespeare s <b>dramaturgy</b>.</i>
<b><u>edit</u></b>	A version of written recorded or filmed material made as a result of editing. <i>The same family has been <b>editing</b> the influential newspaper for almost 100 years.</i>

<b>essay</b>	An attempt or effort. <i>Donald <b>essayed</b> a smile.</i>
<b>folio</b>	A book or manuscript made up of folio sheets of paper a volume of the largest standard size. <i>The first <b>folio</b> of Shakespeare s plays.</i>
<b><u>handwriting</u></b>	The activity of writing by hand. <i>She recognized his <b>handwriting</b>.</i>
<b>interpolation</b>	The insertion of an intermediate value or term into a series by estimating or calculating it from surrounding known values. <i>Yields were estimated using linear <b>interpolation</b>.</i>
<b>libretto</b>	The words of an opera or musical play.
<b>manuscript</b>	The form of a literary work submitted for publication. <i>Early Gothic <b>manuscripts</b>.</i>
<b><u>modification</u></b>	The grammatical relation that exists when a word qualifies the meaning of the phrase. <i>A number of <b>modifications</b> are being carried out to the engines.</i>
<b>modified</b>	Mediocre. <i>The performance of the <b>modified</b> aircraft was much improved.</i>
<b>modify</b>	Make partial or minor changes to (something). <i>Please <b>modify</b> this letter to make it more polite.</i>
<b><u>novel</u></b>	The literary genre represented or exemplified by novels. <i>The <b>novel</b> is the most adaptable of all literary forms.</i>
<b>palimpsest</b>	Something reused or altered but still bearing visible traces of its earlier form. <i>Sutton Place is a <b>palimpsest</b> of the taste of successive owners.</i>
<b>papyrus</b>	Paper made from the papyrus plant by cutting it in strips and pressing it flat used by ancient Egyptians and Greeks and Romans. <i>The text was preserved probably on <b>papyrus</b>.</i>
<b>proofread</b>	Read (written or printed material) and mark any errors. <i>Typesetting from the writer s keystrokes reduces the need for <b>proofreading</b>.</i>
<b>revision</b>	The action of revising. <i>A <b>revision</b> of the Hegelian concept of history.</i>
<b>rewrite</b>	Rewrite so as to make fit to suit a new or different purpose. <i><b>Rewrite</b> after <b>rewrite</b> was drafted to ensure the final version would pass muster.</i>
<b>scrawl</b>	Poor handwriting. <i>The page was covered in <b>scrawls</b> and doodles.</i>

- scribble** A piece of writing or a picture produced carelessly or hurriedly.  
*Hastily he **scribbled** in the margin.*
- text** A text message.  
*Pictures made the **text** easier to understand.*
- transcribe** Arrange (a piece of music) for a different instrument, voice, or group of these.  
*The court was adjourned so that they could **transcribe** their notes.*
- write** Underwrite an insurance policy.  
*She **writes** code faster than anybody else.*

