

Need another word that means the same as “stage”? Find 50 synonyms and 30 related words for “stage” in this overview.

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Stage as a Noun

Definitions of "Stage" as a noun

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

- *A section or portion of a journey or course.*
- *The theater as a profession (usually `the stage).*
- *A large coach-and-four formerly used to carry passengers and mail on regular routes between towns.*
- *A raised floor or platform, typically in a theatre, on which actors, entertainers, or speakers perform.*
- *A stagecoach.*

- *Each of two or more sections of a rocket or spacecraft that have their own engines and are jettisoned in turn when their propellant is exhausted.*
- *A specified part of a circuit, typically one consisting of a single amplifying transistor or valve with the associated equipment.*
- *Any scene regarded as a setting for exhibiting or doing something—Shakespeare.*
- *A section of a journey or race.*
- *(in chronostratigraphy) a range of strata corresponding to an age in time, forming a subdivision of a series.*
- *A scene of action or forum of debate, especially in a particular political context.*
- *The acting or theatrical profession.*
- *(in palaeoclimatology) a period of time marked by a characteristic climate.*
- *A large platform on which people can stand and can be seen by an audience.*
- *Any scene regarded as a setting for exhibiting or doing something.*
- *A small platform on a microscope where the specimen is mounted for examination.*
- *A specific identifiable position in a continuum or series or especially in a process.*
- *Any distinct time period in a sequence of events.*
- *A floor or level of a building or structure.*
- *A point, period, or step in a process or development.*
- *(on a microscope) a raised and usually movable plate on which a slide or object is placed for examination.*



Synonyms of "Stage" as a noun (35 Words)

[apron](#)

A garment similar to an apron that is worn as part of official dress as by a bishop or Freemason.

***Apron** feeders bring coarse ore to a grinding mill.*

dais

A low platform for a lectern or throne.

degree

A specific identifiable position in a continuum or series or especially in a process.

*Second **degree** relatives.*

division

A group of organisms forming a subdivision of a larger category.

*Deep cultural **divisions**.*

drama

A dramatic work intended for performance by actors on a stage.

*An afternoon of high **drama** at Wembley.*

dramatics

The study or practice of acting in and producing plays.

*She is known internationally for her work in creative **dramatics**.*

grandstand	Of a view seen from an advantageous position as if from a grandstand. <i>A balcony which gave us a grandstand view of Loch Fyne.</i>
instant	Instant coffee. <i>Come here this instant.</i>
junction	A crisis situation or point in time when a critical decision must be made. <i>It is difficult to say at this junction whether this upturn can be sustained.</i>
leg	A cloth covering consisting of the part of a pair of trousers that covers a person's leg. <i>He was off as fast as his legs would carry him.</i>
level	(especially in a role-playing game) each of a number of steps in the development of a character, who progressively acquires enhanced skills and abilities within the game as the player advances by completing tasks and earning points. <i>At six he could play chess at an advanced level.</i>
microscope stage	Magnifier of the image of small objects.
moment	A quantity that expresses the average or expected value of the first second third or fourth power of the deviation of each component of a frequency distribution from a given value typically mean or zero The first moment is the mean the second moment the variance the third moment the skew and the fourth moment the kurtosis. <i>I was waiting for the right moment to tell him.</i>
part	A line of scalp revealed in a person's hair by combing the hair away in opposite directions on either side a parting. <i>She played the part of Desdemona.</i>
period	A set of elements occupying a horizontal row in the periodic table. <i>The ale will be available for a limited period.</i>
phase	Physical chemistry a distinct state of matter in a system matter that is identical in chemical composition and physical state and separated from other material by the phase boundary. <i>The invertebrate residents of the tundra pass the winter in dormant phase.</i>
platform	A document stating the aims and principles of a political party. <i>There are viewing platforms where visitors may gape at the chasm.</i>
podium	A projecting lower structure around the base of a tower block. <i>A six columned portico raised on a podium.</i>
point	The action or position of a dog in pointing. <i>He has his good points.</i>

portion	A person's destiny or lot. <i>Burger joints offering huge portions.</i>
rostrum	A raised platform on which a person stands to make a public speech, receive an award or medal, play music, or conduct an orchestra. <i>The winner s rostrum.</i>
scene	The pieces of scenery used in a play or opera. <i>Scenes of 1930s America.</i>
section	A division of an orchestra containing all instruments of the same class. <i>No section of the nation is more ardent than the South.</i>
setting	A table service for one person. <i>You can t do that in a university setting.</i>
show business	A social event involving a public performance or entertainment.
soapbox	A box or crate used as a makeshift stand by a public speaker. <i>A soapbox orator.</i>
stagecoach	A large coach-and-four formerly used to carry passengers and mail on regular routes between towns.
staging	A shelving unit for plants in a greenhouse. <i>The quality of staging and design.</i>
stand	The position where a thing or person stands. <i>A hot dog stand.</i>
step	An interval in a scale a tone whole step or semitone half step. <i>Always a step behind.</i>
stretch	The capacity of a material or garment to stretch or be stretched elasticity. <i>She could feel the stretch and pull of the muscles in her legs.</i>
stump	The bottom part of a tree left projecting from the ground after most of the trunk has fallen or been cut down. <i>An inspiring stump speaker.</i>
the play	Gay or light-hearted recreational activity for diversion or amusement.
theatre	An operating theatre. <i>This is intense moving and inspiring theatre.</i>
time	A period of time considered as a resource under your control and sufficient to accomplish something. <i>In my time that was unheard of.</i>



Usage Examples of "Stage" as a noun

- *It set the stage for peaceful negotiations.*
- *A series resistance between the headphones and the output stage.*
- *The Boreal stage.*
- *There is no need at this stage to give explicit details.*
- *I've always wanted to go on the stage.*
- *We are in a transitional stage in which many former ideas must be revised or rejected.*
- *The final stage of the journey is made by coach.*
- *Then we embarked on the second stage of our Caribbean cruise.*
- *I was in the early stages of pregnancy.*
- *At what stage are the social sciences?*
- *An early movie simply showed a long kiss by two actors of the contemporary stage.*
- *The Oxfordian stage.*
- *Britain is playing a leading role on the international stage.*
- *He clambered up onto the stage and got the actors to help him into the box.*
- *We went out of town together by stage about ten or twelve miles.*
- *There are only two characters on stage.*
- *The upper stage was added in the 17th century.*
- *All the world's a stage.*

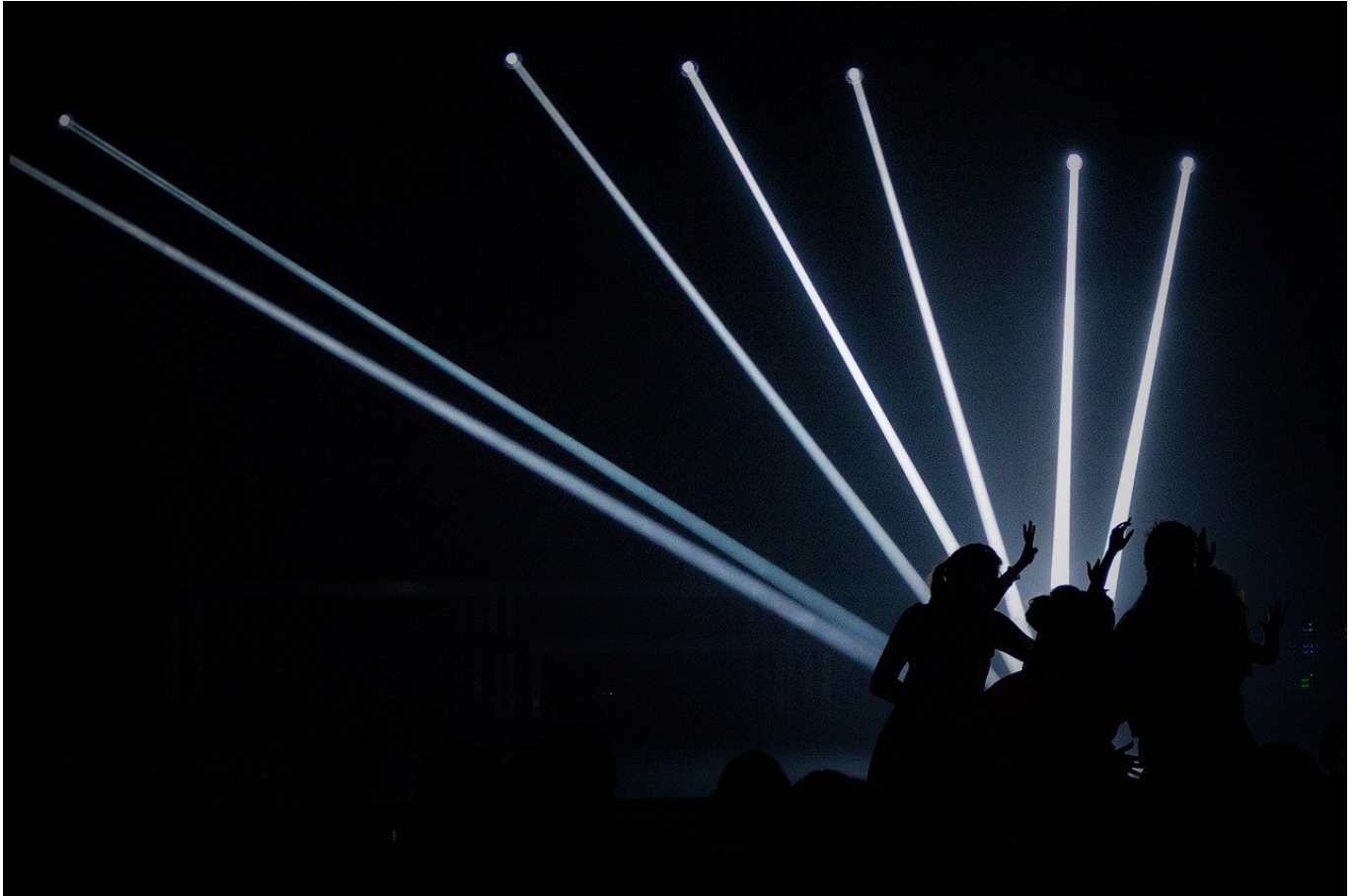


Stage as a Verb

Definitions of "Stage" as a verb

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

- *Cause (something dramatic or unexpected) to happen.*
- *Organize and participate in (a public event).*
- *Style or furnish (a property for sale) in such a way as to enhance its attractiveness to potential buyers.*
- *Plan, organize, and carry out (an event).*
- *Perform (a play), especially on a stage.*
- *Diagnose or classify (a disease or patient) as having reached a particular stage in the expected progression of the disease.*
- *Present a performance of (a play or other show).*



Synonyms of "Stage" as a verb (15 Words)

arrange

Make arrangements for.
*The columns are **arranged** in 12 rows.*

coordinate

Form a coordinate bond to an atom or molecule.
*These activities **coordinate** well.*

direct

Direct the course determine the direction of travelling.
*Criticism **directed** at her superior.*

fix up

Restore by replacing a part or putting together what is torn or broken.

get together

Earn or achieve a base by being walked by the pitcher.

lay on

Prepare or position for action or operation.

make arrangements for

Carry out or commit.

mount	Place or fix (an object) on a support. <i>Feeling the blush mount in her cheeks she looked down quickly.</i>
<u>organize</u>	Arrange systematically; order. <i>Can you help me organize my files.</i>
present	Give as a present make a gift of. <i>The commencement speaker presented a forceful speech that impressed the students.</i>
produce	Extend or continue (a line). <i>The proud father produced many pictures of his baby.</i>
put before the public	Cause to be in a certain state; cause to be in a certain relation.
put on	Put into a certain place or abstract location.
put together	Make an investment.
represent	Be a delegate or spokesperson for represent somebody's interest or be a proxy or substitute for as of politicians and office holders representing their constituents or of a tenant representing other tenants in a housing dispute. <i>This period is represented by Beethoven.</i>



Usage Examples of "Stage" as a verb

- *Cancer of the prostate is staged by the way it feels on rectal exam.*
- *The show is being staged at the Grand Opera House in Belfast.*
- *UDF supporters staged a demonstration in Sofia.*
- *We are going to stage `Othello.*
- *The dollar staged a partial recovery.*
- *Once we've staged the house, we bring in our photographer.*
- *The neighboring tribe staged an invasion.*
- *The President's attempt to stage a comeback.*



Associations of "Stage" (30 Words)

advancement	Encouragement of the progress or growth or acceptance of something. <i>Opportunities for career advancement.</i>
climacteric	Occurring at characteristic of or undergoing the climacteric in women menopausal. <i>It doesn't ripen off the tree being a climacteric fruit.</i>
dais	A low platform for a lectern or throne.
developmental	Concerned with the development of someone or something. <i>Developmental problems.</i>
evolutionary	Of or relating to or produced by evolution. <i>Updating technology is an evolutionary process.</i>
expedite	Process fast and efficiently. <i>He promised to expedite economic reforms.</i>

<u>formative</u>	A formative element. A formative assessment.
hasten	Move hurriedly. <i>This tragedy probably hastened his own death from heart disease.</i>
homogenization	A process by which the fat droplets from milk are emulsified and the cream does not separate. <i>After homogenization and pasteurization milk travels to one of six storage tanks.</i>
improvement	A change for the better; progress in development. <i>Their improvements increased the value of the property.</i>
lectern	Desk or stand with a slanted top used to hold a text at the proper height for a lecturer.
level	Make level or straight. <i>A high level of unemployment.</i>
pace	Go at a pace. <i>Kirov stepped back a pace.</i>
<u>phase</u>	Arrange in phases or stages. Phase two of the development.
<u>podium</u>	Of a competitor in a sporting event finish first second or third so as to appear on a podium to receive an award. <i>It was more than I could imagine to be up on the podium and singing the national anthem.</i>
procedure	A process or series of acts especially of a practical or mechanical nature involved in a particular form of work. <i>The procedure is carried out under general anaesthetic.</i>
<u>proceed</u>	Continue talking. <i>The consortium could proceed with the plan.</i>
proceeding	The institution of a sequence of steps by which legal judgments are invoked.
process	Subject to a process or treatment with the aim of readying for some purpose improving or remedying a condition. Process cheese.
processing	Preparing or putting through a prescribed procedure. <i>The processing of ore to obtain minerals.</i>
progress	Cause a task or undertaking to make progress. <i>The darkness did not stop my progress.</i>
<u>progression</u>	A series with a definite pattern of advance. <i>A steady progression towards your goals.</i>

progressively	In a forward-looking, innovative manner. <i>Symptoms become progressively worse over a period of years.</i>
protocol	An amendment or addition to a treaty or convention. <i>A protocol to the treaty allowed for this Danish referendum.</i>
rostrum	A beaklike projection, especially a stiff snout or anterior prolongation of the head in an insect, crustacean, or cetacean. <i>The winner s rostrum.</i>
sere	(especially of vegetation) dry or withered. <i>The desert was edged with sere vegetation.</i>
simplify	Make (something) simpler or easier to do or understand. <i>This move will simplify our lives.</i>
step	The distance covered by a step. <i>Sales are up which is a step in the right direction.</i>
stump	Remove tree stumps from. <i>Detectives are stumped for a reason for the attack.</i>
transitional	Of or relating to or characterized by transition. <i>A transitional government was appointed.</i>

