

Need another word that means the same as “tale”? Find 29 synonyms and 30 related words for “tale” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Tale” are: fib, story, taradiddle, tarradiddle, narration, narrative, short story, anecdote, report, account, record, history, rumour, gossip, hearsay, slander, talk, allegation, tittle-tattle, libel, lie, falsehood, untruth, fabrication, fiction, piece of fiction, trumped-up story, fake news, alternative fact

Tale as a Noun

Definitions of "Tale" as a noun

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

- *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.*
- *A lie.*
- *A fictitious or true narrative or story, especially one that is imaginatively recounted.*
- *A trivial lie.*
- *A number or total.*



Synonyms of "Tale" as a noun (29 Words)

account	The department of a company that deals with financial accounts. <i>They send me an accounting every month.</i>
allegation	A claim or assertion that someone has done something illegal or wrong, typically one made without proof. <i>He made allegations of corruption against the administration.</i>
alternative fact	One of a number of things from which only one can be chosen.
anecdote	A short amusing or interesting story about a real incident or person. <i>He told anecdotes about his job.</i>
fabrication	A deliberately false or improbable account. <i>The story was a complete fabrication.</i>
fake news	Something that is a counterfeit; not what it seems to be.
falsehood	A lie. <i>The right to sue for malicious falsehood.</i>
fib	A lie, typically an unimportant one. <i>He told a fib about eating his spinach.</i>

fiction	A deliberately false or improbable account. <i>They were supposed to be keeping up the fiction that they were happily married.</i>
gossip	A person given to gossiping and divulging personal information about others. <i>She just comes round here for a gossip.</i>
<u>hearsay</u>	Gossip (usually a mixture of truth and untruth) passed around by word of mouth. <i>Everything they had told him would have been ruled out as hearsay.</i>
history	A record or narrative description of past events. <i>A critical time in the school s history.</i>
libel	The action or crime of publishing a libel. <i>A libel action.</i>
lie	The way direction or position in which something lies. <i>The lie in deep rough on a bank was not good.</i>
<u>narration</u>	(rhetoric) the second section of an oration in which the facts are set forth. <i>There s no dialogue or narration.</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>
piece of fiction	A portable gun.
record	A thin plastic disc carrying recorded sound in grooves on each surface for reproduction by a record player. <i>The lawyer has a good record.</i>
report	An employee who reports to another employee. <i>The report of his speech.</i>
rumour	Gossip (usually a mixture of truth and untruth) passed around by word of mouth. <i>They were investigating rumours of a massacre.</i>
short story	Accidental contact between two points in an electric circuit that have a potential difference.
<u>slander</u>	A false and malicious spoken statement. <i>I ve had just about all I can stomach of your slanders.</i>
story	A plot or storyline. <i>During police interviews Harper changed his story.</i>

talk	The act of giving a talk to an audience. <i>Peace talks.</i>
taradiddle	A petty lie. <i>No sane person would make up such a taradiddle.</i>
tarradiddle	Pretentious or silly talk or writing.
tittle-tattle	Light informal conversation for social occasions.
trumped-up story	A piece of fiction that narrates a chain of related events.
untruth	The quality of being false. <i>The story was full of misleading innuendo and untruth.</i>



Usage Examples of "Tale" as a noun

- *A delightful children's tale.*
- *She enjoyed hearing others tell their tales.*
- *An exact tale of the dead bodies.*
- *Tales of witches and warlocks.*



Associations of "Tale" (30 Words)

<u>abstraction</u>	A concept or idea not associated with any specific instance. <i>She sensed his momentary abstraction.</i>
creativity	The ability to create.
daydream	Indulge in a daydream. <i>She looked out the window daydreaming.</i>
<u>dreamer</u>	A person who dreams or is dreaming. <i>A rebellious young dreamer.</i>
fairy	A Central and South American hummingbird with a green back and long tail. <i>Fairy gold.</i>
fancied	Formed or conceived by the imagination. <i>A fancied wrong.</i>
fanciful	Highly ornamental or imaginative in design. <i>Ever more fanciful proposals were raised.</i>
<u>fantasy</u>	A fanciful mental image, typically one on which a person often dwells and which reflects their conscious or unconscious wishes. <i>It is ludicrous to fantasy disinventing the hydrogen bomb.</i>
fiction	A belief or statement that is false but is often held to be true because it is expedient to do so. <i>The notion of the country being a democracy is a polite fiction.</i>
genie	A spirit of Arabian folklore, frequently depicted as being imprisoned within a bottle or oil lamp and as being capable of granting wishes when summoned.
gnome	A person regarded as having secret or sinister influence in financial matters. <i>A grizzled gnome of a man.</i>
idealist	A person who believes in the theory of idealism. <i>Hegel described himself as an absolute idealist.</i>
idealistic	Of high moral or intellectual value; elevated in nature or style. <i>Idealistic young doctors who went to work for the rebels.</i>
illusion	An instance of a wrong or misinterpreted perception of a sensory experience. <i>They have the illusion that I am very wealthy.</i>
illusive	Deceptive; illusory. <i>Illusive hopes of finding a better job.</i>
illusory	Based on illusion; not real. <i>She knew the safety of her room was illusory.</i>

<u>imaginary</u>	Not based on fact; unreal- F.D.Roosevelt. <i>Chris had imaginary conversations with her.</i>
improbable	Too improbable to admit of belief. <i>An improbable event.</i>
legerdemain	Skilful use of one's hands when performing conjuring tricks. <i>A classic piece of management legerdemain.</i>
magic	An illusory feat considered magical by naive observers. <i>Magic signs that protect against adverse influence.</i>
<u>mythical</u>	Idealized, especially with reference to the past. <i>A mythical customer whose name appears in brochures promoting the bank's services.</i>
necromancy	Sorcery or black magic in general. <i>Alchemy necromancy and other magic practices.</i>
<u>props</u>	Due respect. <i>Certain sectors of the music fraternity still refuse to give him props.</i>
<u>surreal</u>	Having the qualities of surrealism bizarre. <i>A surreal mix of fact and fantasy.</i>
sylph	An elemental being believed to inhabit the air. <i>An oh so slim sylph dressed in a black leotard.</i>
<u>talisman</u>	A person regarded as representing and inspiring a particular group. <i>Those rings so fresh and gleaming were their talismans.</i>
<u>tangential</u>	Of or relating to or acting along or in the direction of a tangent. <i>The reforms were tangential to efforts to maintain a basic standard of life.</i>
thaumaturgy	Any art that invokes supernatural powers. <i>He attracts people by his thaumaturgy.</i>
<u>visionary</u>	Existing only in a vision or in the imagination. <i>A visionary leader.</i>
wizardry	Exceptional creative ability. <i>The car is full of hi tech wizardry.</i>

