

Need another word that means the same as “tenor”? Find 2 synonyms and 30 related words for “tenor” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Tenor” are: strain, tenor voice

Tenor as a Noun

Definitions of "Tenor" as a noun

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

- *A singer with a tenor voice.*
- *A singing voice between baritone and alto or countertenor, the highest of the ordinary adult male range.*
- *An adult male with a tenor voice.*
- *The largest and deepest bell of a ring or set.*
- *A part written for a tenor voice.*
- *The general meaning or substance of an utterance.*
- *The adult male singing voice above baritone.*
- *A settled or prevailing or habitual course of a person's life.*
- *An instrument, especially a saxophone, trombone, tuba, or viol, of the second or third lowest pitch in its family.*
- *The pitch range of the highest male voice.*



Synonyms of "Tenor" as a noun (2 Words)

- strain** The sound of a piece of music.
*The distant **strains** of the brass band grew louder.*
- tenor voice** An adult male with a tenor voice.



Usage Examples of "Tenor" as a noun

- *The Serenade for tenor, horn, and strings.*
- *He had a good tenor voice.*
- *Several members of the party had been able to put in the tenor and the bass.*
- *A tenor sax.*
- *Although I disagreed with him I could follow the tenor of his argument.*
- *Nothing disturbed the even tenor of her ways.*



Associations of "Tenor" (30 Words)

- accompanist** A person who provides a musical accompaniment to another musician or to a singer.
- alto** A part written for an alto voice.
Alto clarinet or recorder.
- aria** An elaborate song for solo voice.

baritone	A singer with a baritone voice. <i>He starred as a baritone.</i>
cantata	A medium-length narrative piece of music for voices with instrumental accompaniment, typically with solos, chorus, and orchestra.
choir	Sing in a choir. <i>The choir of the University of Ulster.</i>
chorus	A section of text spoken by the chorus in drama. <i>Sophocles no longer gave the chorus the major role.</i>
clef	A musical notation written on a staff indicating the pitch of the notes following it.
contralto	A part written for a contralto voice. <i>She sang in a high contralto.</i>
descant	Sing in descant. <i>His descant of deprivation.</i>
guitar	A stringed musical instrument, with a fretted fingerboard, typically incurved sides, and six or twelve strings, played by plucking or strumming with the fingers or a plectrum.
harpsichord	A clavier with strings that are plucked by plectra mounted on pivots.
jazz	A type of music of black American origin which emerged at the beginning of the 20th century characterized by improvisation syncopation and usually a regular or forceful rhythm Brass and woodwind instruments and piano are particularly associated with jazz although guitar and occasionally violin are also used styles include Dixieland swing bebop and free jazz. <i>Don t give me any of that jazz.</i>
music	The sounds produced by singers or musical instruments or reproductions of such sounds. <i>Couples were dancing to the music.</i>
octave	Each of the two notes at the extremes of an octave.
opera	Operas as a genre of classical music. <i>You will enjoy a visit to the opera.</i>
pianist	A person who plays the piano.
piano	A large keyboard musical instrument with a wooden case enclosing a soundboard and metal strings, which are struck by hammers when the keys are depressed. The strings' vibration is stopped by dampers when the keys are released and can be regulated for length and volume by two or three pedals. <i>The piano passages in the composition.</i>
playing	The act of playing a musical instrument.

sing	Sing in accompaniment to a song or piece of music. <i>He knew Himself to sing and build the lofty rhyme.</i>
singing	The act of singing vocal music. <i>The singing of hymns in Latin.</i>
soloist	A musician or singer who performs a solo. <i>He appears as a concerto soloist with all the great British orchestras.</i>
sonorous	Capable of producing a deep or ringing sound. <i>He read aloud with a sonorous and musical voice.</i>
soprano	A female or boy singer with a soprano voice. <i>A good soprano voice.</i>
symphony	A long and complex sonata for symphony orchestra. <i>We heard the Vienna symphony.</i>
treble	A hit on the narrow ring enclosed by the two middle circles of a dartboard scoring treble. <i>The mare failed to tuck her hind feet up quite high enough at the last bar of the treble.</i>
tremolo	A mechanism in an organ producing a tremolo effect.
viol	Any of a family of bowed stringed instruments that preceded the violin family.
viola	A bowed stringed instrument slightly larger than a violin, tuned a fifth lower.
violin	A stringed musical instrument of treble pitch played with a horsehair bow The classical European violin was developed in the 16th century It has four strings and a body of characteristic rounded shape narrowed at the middle and with two f shaped soundholes.

