

Need another word that means the same as “tunes”? Find 7 synonyms and 30 related words for “tunes” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Tunes” are: tune up, air, line, melodic line, melodic phrase, melody, strain**

## **Tunes as a Noun**

### **Definitions of "Tunes" as a noun**

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

- *The property of producing accurately a note of a given pitch.*
- *The adjustment of a radio receiver or other circuit to a required frequency.*
- *A succession of notes forming a distinctive sequence.*



## Synonyms of "Tunes" as a noun (6 Words)

- air** Travel via aircraft.  
*The program was on the **air** from 9 til midnight.*
- line** A line marking the starting or finishing point in a race.  
*There were new **lines** round her eyes and mouth.*
- melodic line** Mechanical system in a factory whereby an article is conveyed through sites at which successive operations are performed on it.
- melodic phrase** Dance movements that are linked in a single choreographic sequence.
- melody** A sequence of single notes that is musically satisfying; a tune.  
*He picked out an intricate **melody** on his guitar.*
- strain** The sound of a piece of music.  
*He created a new **strain** of sheep.*



## Usage Examples of "Tunes" as a noun

- *The clarinet was out of tune.*
- *He cannot sing in tune.*

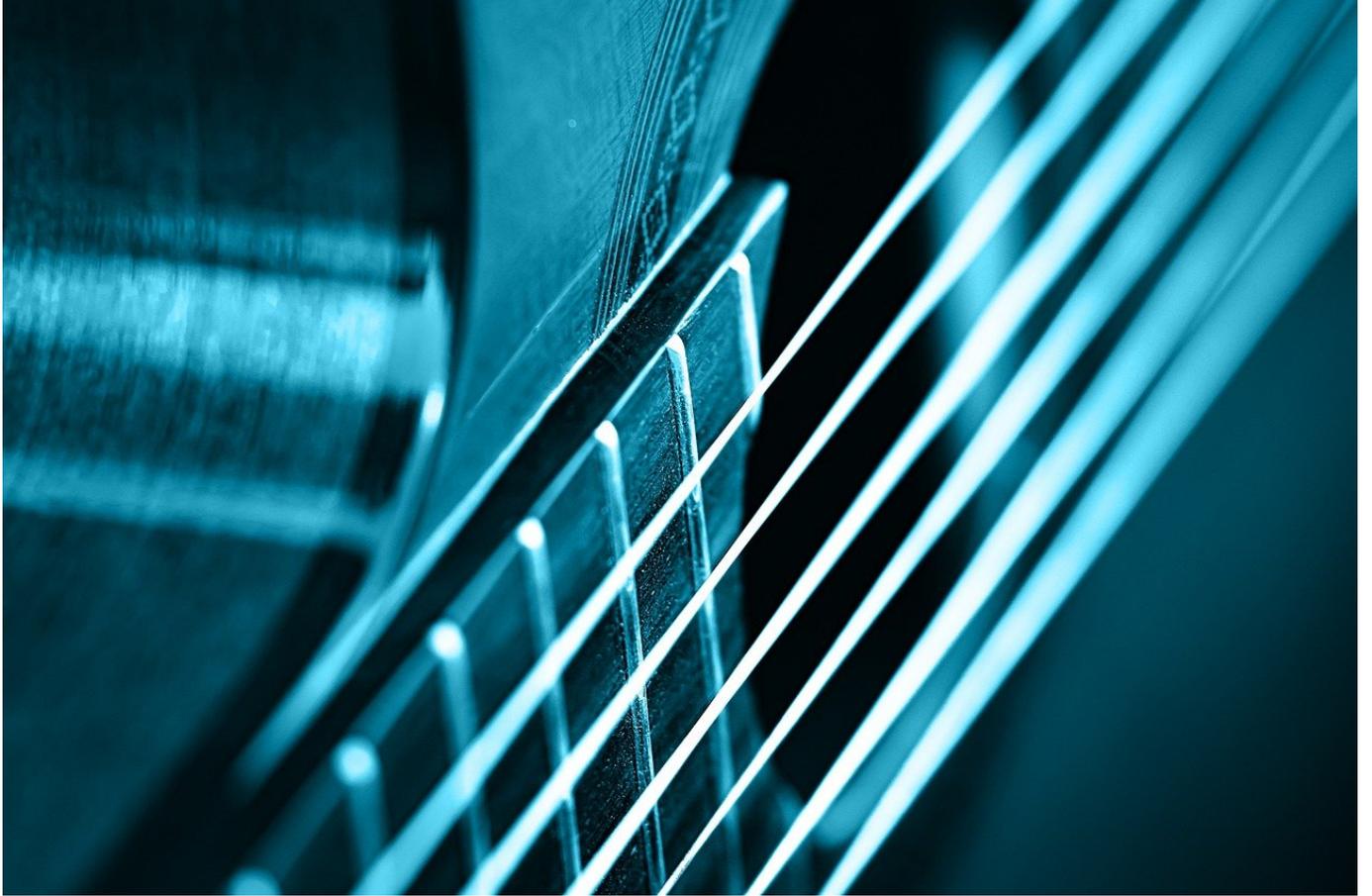


## Tunes as a Verb

### Definitions of "Tunes" as a verb

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

- *Adjust for (better) functioning.*
- *Adjust the pitches of (musical instruments).*



## **Synonyms of "Tunes" as a verb (1 Word)**

**tune up** Adjust for (better) functioning.



## Usage Examples of "Tunes" as a verb

- *Tune the engine.*
- *My piano needs to be tuned.*



## Associations of "Tunes" (30 Words)

- acoustic** Of or relating to the science of acoustics.  
*Old fashioned **acoustic** instruments.*
- arpeggio** The notes of a chord played in rapid succession, either ascending or descending.
- atonal** Not written in any key or mode.  
***Atonal** music may be written by obscuring tonal structures or by ignoring conventional harmonies altogether.*
- babble** (of flowing water) make a continuous murmuring sound.  
*The answers were difficult to hear amid the **babble** of conversation.*
- ballad** A poem or song narrating a story in short stanzas Traditional ballads are typically of unknown authorship having been passed on orally from one generation to the next.

<b>chord</b>	Play sing or arrange notes in chords. <i>A G major <b>chord</b>.</i>
<b>chorus</b>	A section of text spoken by the chorus in drama. <i>Yes the children <b>chorused</b>.</i>
<b>chromatic</b>	Of an instrument able to play all the notes of the chromatic scale. <i>The master of the <b>chromatic</b> harmonica.</i>
<b>clef</b>	A musical notation written on a staff indicating the pitch of the notes following it.
<b>diatonic</b>	Of a melody or harmony constructed from a diatonic scale.
<b>ditty</b>	A short, simple song. <i>A lovely little music hall <b>ditty</b>.</i>
<b>duet</b>	Perform a duet. <i>He <b>duetted</b> with Johnny on a ballad.</i>
<b>euphony</b>	The tendency to make phonetic change for ease of pronunciation. <i>The poet put <b>euphony</b> before mere factuality.</i>
<b>guitar</b>	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.
<b>harmony</b>	The combination of simultaneously sounded musical notes to produce a pleasing effect. <i>Delightful cities where old and new blend in <b>harmony</b>.</i>
<b>lullaby</b>	Sing to (someone) to get them to go to sleep. <i>She lullabied us, she fed us.</i>
<b>melody</b>	The principal part in harmonized music. <i>Her great gift was for <b>melody</b>.</i>
<b>music</b>	The art or science of composing or performing music. <i>He fell asleep to the <b>music</b> of the wind chimes.</i>
<b>octave</b>	The interval between the two notes at the extremes of an octave.
<b>pop</b>	Of a person's ears make a small popping sound within the head as pressure is equalized typically because of a change of altitude. <i>The hot air <b>popper</b> <b>pops</b> 4 quarts of <b>popcorn</b> in 5 minutes.</i>
<b>rhythm</b>	A particular pattern formed by musical rhythm. <i>The piece has a fast <b>rhythm</b>.</i>
<b>sing</b>	Sing in accompaniment to a song or piece of music. <i>A stinging slap that made my ear <b>sing</b>.</i>
<b>singing</b>	The act of singing vocal music. <i>My mother had a beautiful <b>singing</b> voice.</i>

- soprano** A part written for a soprano voice.  
*A good **soprano** voice.*
- tenor** A singer with a tenor voice.  
*Several members of the party had been able to put in the **tenor** and the bass.*
- timbre** The distinctive property of a complex sound (a voice or noise or musical sound).  
*You must demonstrate your moral **timbre** as a human being.*
- tonality** The colour scheme or range of tones used in a picture.  
*These pieces are more dissonant than my earlier works yet I did not give up **tonality**.*
- treble** A hit on the narrow ring enclosed by the two middle circles of a dartboard scoring treble.  
*The boy still had a fine **treble** voice.*
- tremolo** A mechanism in an organ producing a tremolo effect.
- whistle** Blow a whistle especially as a signal.  
*The postman **whistled** an old Rolling Stones number.*

