

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

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The synonyms of “Verbal” are: oral, spoken, said, uttered, articulated, expressed, stated, verbalized, vocal, unwritten, abuse, stream of abuse, torrent of abuse, teasing, hectoring, jeering, barracking, cursing, scolding, upbraiding, rebuke, reproval, castigation, revilement, vilification, vituperation, defamation, slander, flak

Verbal as a Noun

Definitions of "Verbal" as a noun

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

- *A verbal noun.*
- *Abuse; insults.*
- *A word or words functioning as a verb.*
- *The lyrics of a song or the dialogue of a film.*
- *A verbal statement containing a damaging admission alleged to have been made to the police, and offered as evidence by the prosecution.*



Synonyms of "Verbal" as a noun (19 Words)

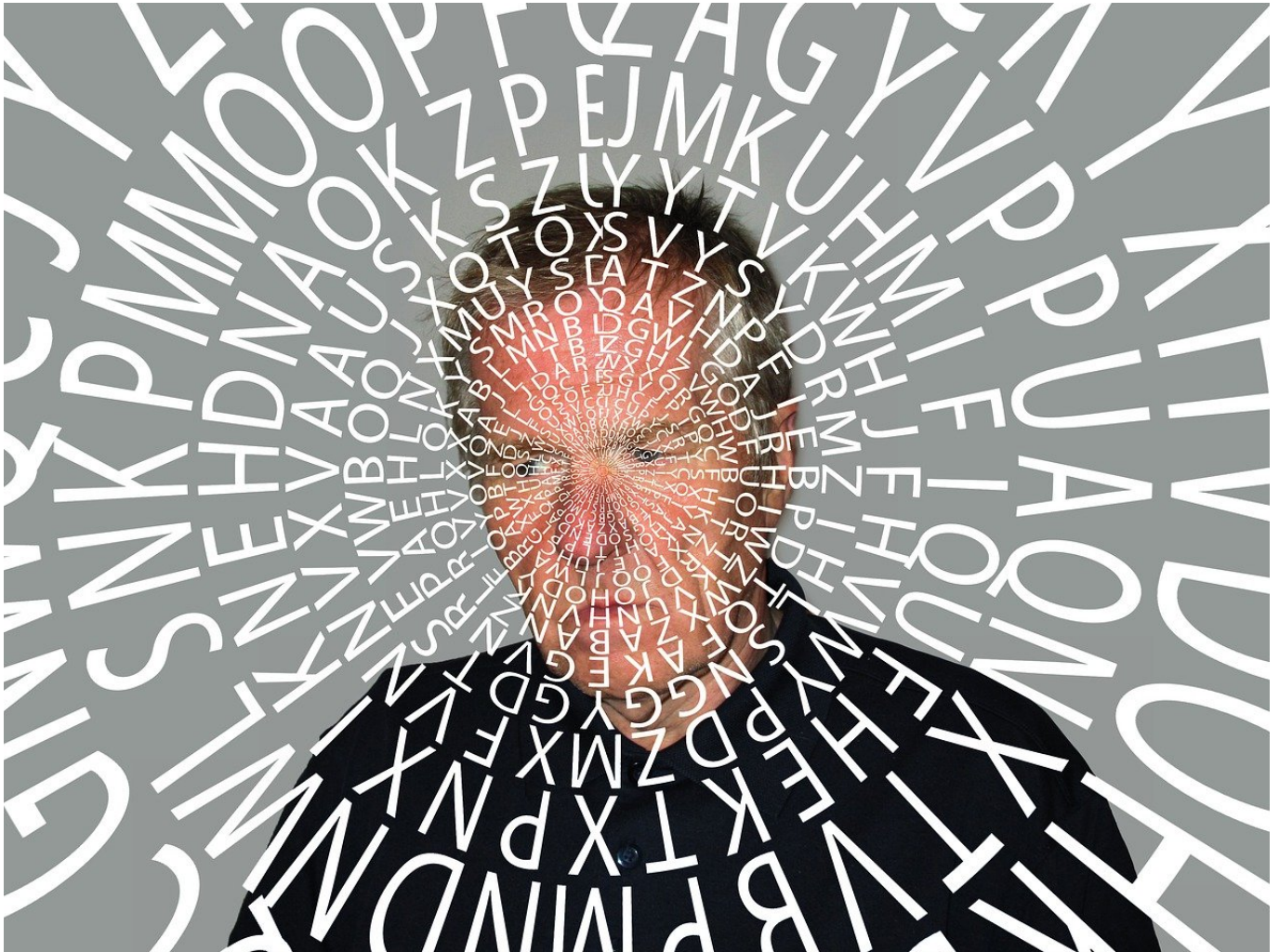
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| abuse | Improper or excessive use. <i>An abuse of public funds.</i> |
| barracking | Shouting to interrupt a speech with which you disagree. |
| castigation | A severe scolding. |
| cursing | An appeal to some supernatural power to inflict evil on someone or some group. |
| <u>defamation</u> | A false accusation of an offense or a malicious misrepresentation of someone's words or actions. <i>She sued him for defamation.</i> |
| flak | Artillery designed to shoot upward at airplanes. <i>He has been getting flak from certain quarters lately for pointing this out.</i> |
| hectoring | A mythical Trojan who was killed by Achilles during the Trojan War. |

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| jeering | Showing your contempt by derision. |
| rebuke | An expression of sharp disapproval or criticism. <i>He had to take the rebuke with a smile on his face.</i> |
| reproval | The expression of blame or disapproval. <i>He glanced at them in silent reproval.</i> |
| revilement | A rude expression intended to offend or hurt. |
| scolding | An angry rebuke or reprimand. <i>She d get a scolding from Victoria.</i> |
| slander | A false and malicious spoken statement. <i>He is suing the TV company for slander.</i> |
| stream of abuse | A natural body of running water flowing on or under the earth. |
| teasing | The act of removing tangles from you hair with a comb. <i>The parody was just a form of teasing.</i> |
| torrent of abuse | A heavy rain. |
| upbraiding | A severe scolding. |
| vilification | A rude expression intended to offend or hurt. <i>The widespread vilification of politicians.</i> |
| vituperation | Bitter and abusive language. <i>No one else attracted such vituperation from him.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Verbal" as a noun

- *Just a bit of air-wave verbals.*
- *It is the responsibility of the directors to do better with the verbals.*



Verbal as an Adjective

Definitions of "Verbal" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "verbal" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Relating to or in the form of words.*
- *Prolix.*
- *Relating to or having facility in the use of words.*
- *Of or relating to or formed from a verb.*
- *Relating to or derived from a verb.*
- *Prolix- Shakespeare.*

- *Spoken rather than written; oral.*
- *Communicated in the form of words.*
- *Of or relating to or formed from words in general.*
- *Expressed in spoken words.*
- *Tending to talk a lot.*



Synonyms of "Verbal" as an adjective (10 Words)

- articulated** Expressing yourself easily or characterized by clear expressive language.
*The trilobite s thorax has a variable number of **articulated** segments.*
- expressed** Precisely and clearly expressed or readily observable leaving nothing to implication.
- oral** (of a speech sound) pronounced by the voice resonating in the mouth, as the vowels in English.
*The **oral** surface of a starfish.*

- said** Used in legal language or humorously to refer to someone or something already mentioned or named.
*Acting in pursuance of the **said** agreement.*
- spoken** Speaking in a specified way.
*Sharp **spoken**.*
- stated** Declared as fact explicitly stated.
*Do not exceed the **stated** dose.*
- unwritten** Not recorded in writing.
*Rites so ancient that they well might have had their **unwritten** origins in Aurignacian times.*
- uttered** Communicated in words.
*Frequently **uttered** sentiments.*
- verbalized** Communicated in words.
- vocal** Relating to the human voice.
*A **vocal** assembly.*



Usage Examples of "Verbal" as an adjective

- A verbal agreement.
- A verbal adjective.
- You put me to forget a lady's manners by being so verbal.
- A verbal protest.

- *He's very verbal.*
- *Verbal abuse.*
- *The root of the problem is visual rather than verbal.*
- *Verbal imagery.*
- *A verbal contract.*



Associations of "Verbal" (30 Words)

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| aloud | Loudly. <i>Cried aloud for help.</i> |
| aural | Relating to the ear or the sense of hearing. <i>Aural anatomy.</i> |
| <u>communicative</u> | Of or relating to communication. <i>Lew was a very communicative chap.</i> |
| dialog | A literary composition in the form of a conversation between two people. |

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| diatribe | Thunderous verbal attack. <i>A diatribe against consumerism.</i> |
| <u>expansive</u> | (of a person or their manner) relaxed and genially frank and communicative. <i>Wine made the guest expansive.</i> |
| fluently | (with reference to speaking or reading a particular foreign language) with ease and accuracy. <i>The game ran fluently.</i> |
| halitosis | Offensive breath. |
| <u>interplay</u> | Reciprocal action and reaction. <i>The interplay between inheritance and learning.</i> |
| lengthiness | Amount or degree or range to which something extends. |
| lingua | A mobile mass of muscular tissue covered with mucous membrane and located in the oral cavity. |
| literate | A literate person. <i>Their parents were uneducated and barely literate.</i> |
| <u>narrative</u> | A spoken or written account of connected events; a story. <i>A narrative poem.</i> |
| <u>oral</u> | (of a speech sound) pronounced by the voice resonating in the mouth, as the vowels in English. <i>Oral contraceptives.</i> |
| oratory | A small chapel, especially for private worship. <i>He loved the sound of his own oratory.</i> |
| pharynx | The part of the alimentary canal immediately behind the mouth in invertebrates. |
| poliomyelitis | An acute viral disease marked by inflammation of nerve cells of the brain stem and spinal cord. |
| recitative | Musical declamation of the kind usual in the narrative and dialogue parts of opera and oratorio, sung in the rhythm of ordinary speech with many words on the same note. <i>Singing in recitative.</i> |
| rhapsodize | Recite a rhapsody. <i>He began to rhapsodize about Gaby's beauty and charm.</i> |
| sinus | An abnormal passage leading from a suppurating cavity to the body surface. <i>Sinus tachycardia.</i> |

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| song | A musical composition suggestive of a song. <i>The song of the wind.</i> |
| speak | Make a speech or contribute to a debate. <i>She refused to speak about the incident.</i> |
| <u>spoken</u> | Speaking in a specified way. <i>The spoken language.</i> |
| talkative | Friendly and open and willing to talk. <i>The talkative driver hadn't stopped chatting.</i> |
| talking | The action of talking speech or discussion. <i>I'll do the talking you just back me up.</i> |
| <u>tirade</u> | A speech of violent denunciation. <i>A tirade of abuse.</i> |
| unwritten | Said or done without having been planned or written in advance. <i>Rites so ancient that they well might have had their unwritten origins in Aurignacian times.</i> |
| verbally | Using spoken rather than written communication; orally. <i>He is reported to have agreed verbally to take on the job.</i> |
| <u>vocal</u> | Music intended to be performed by one or more singers, usually with instrumental accompaniment. <i>He was vocal in condemning the action.</i> |
| wordy | Using or containing too many words. <i>Proceedings were delayed by wordy disputes.</i> |

