

allegory[ˈælɪɡ(ə)rɪ] *n*

аллегория, иносказание

apt [hidden] allegory - удачная [скрытая] аллегория

philosophical allegory - аллегория, имеющая философский смысл

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al·le·gory [allegory allegories] *BrE* [ˈæləgəri] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˈæləgɔːrɪ] ^ˈ **noun****countable, uncountable** (pl. **al·le·gories**)

a story, play, picture, etc. in which each character or event is a symbol representing an idea or a quality, such as truth, evil, death, etc; the use of such symbols

- a political allegory
- the poet's use of allegory

see also †fableDerived Words †allegorical ▪ †allegoricallyWord Origin:late Middle English: from Old French **allegorie**, via Latin from Greek **allēgoria**, from **allos** 'other' + **-agoria** 'speaking'.Example Bank:

- He gave the example of Orwell's political allegory 'Animal Farm'.
- We discussed the poet's use of allegory.

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al·le·gory /ˈæləgəri, ˈælɪgəri \$ -gɔːrɪ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **noun** (plural **allegories**) [uncountable

and countable]

[**Date:** 1300-1400; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** allegoria, from Greek, from allegorein 'to speak allegorically', from **allos** 'other' + agorein 'to speak publicly']

a story, painting etc in which the events and characters represent ideas or teach a moral lesson

—**allegorical** /ˌæləˈgɔːrɪkəl, ˌælɪˈgɔːrɪkəl \$ -ˈgɔːrɪ- **adjective**—**allegorically** /-kli/ **adverb****allegory**

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