

novel**1. [ˈnɒv(ə)] n****1. роман**

the realistic novel - реалистический роман

a short novel - повесть

purpose novel, novel with a message - тенденциозный роман

the novels of Dickens - романы Диккенса

2. арх. новелла**3. с.-х. новый хлеб, зерно нового урожая****4. юр. дополнение к закону, дополнительное узаконение, новелла****2. [ˈnɒv(ə)] a****1. новый, ранее не существовавший; неизведанный, непривычный**

novel idea - свежая мысль; нечто новое

novel in language - изложенный непривычным языком

novel forms of government - новые /ранее не существовавшие/ формы правления

2. мех. новейшей конструкции**3. юр. дополнительный изменяющий****novel**

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novel [novel novels] noun, adjective BrE ['nɒvəl] ⁴ NAmE ['nɑːvəl] ⁴**noun**

a story long enough to fill a complete book, in which the characters and events are usually imaginary

• to write/publish/read a novel

• **detective/historical/romantic novels**

• the novels of Jane Austen

Word Origin:**n.** mid 16th cent. Italian **novella (storia) 'new (story)'** **novello 'new'** Latin **novellus novus 'new'** late Middle English 'a novelty, a piece of news' Old French **novelle** Latin **novellus novus 'new'****adj.** late Middle English 'recent' Old French Latin **novellus novus 'new'**Thesaurus:**novel noun C**

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book • • title • • work • • text • |formal volume •a novel/book/work/text/volume **about** sb/stha novel/book/title/work/text/volume **by** sb**read/write** a novel/book/work/text/volumeCollocations:**Literature***Being a writer***write/publish** literature/poetry/fiction/a book/a story/a poem/a novel/a review/an autobiography**become** a writer/novelist/playwright**find/have** a publisher/an agent**have** a new book out**edit/revise/proofread** a book/text/manuscript**dedicate** a book/poem to...*Plot, character and atmosphere***construct/create/weave /weave sth into** a complex narrative**advance/drive** the plot**introduce/present** the protagonist/a character**describe/depict/portray** a character (as...)/(sb as) a hero/villain**create** an exciting/a tense atmosphere**build/heighten** the suspense/tension**evoke/capture** the pathos of the situation**convey** emotion/an idea/an impression/a sense of...**engage** the reader**seize/capture/grip** the (reader's) imagination**arouse/elicit** emotion/sympathy (in the reader)**lack** imagination/emotion/structure/rhythm*Language, style and imagery***use/employ** language/imagery/humour/(especially US) humor/an image/a symbol/a metaphor/a device**use/adopt/develop** a style/technique**be rich in/be full of** symbolism**evoke** images of.../a sense of.../a feeling of...**create/achieve** an effect**maintain/lighten** the tone**introduce/develop** an idea/a theme

inspire a novel/a poet/sb's work/sb's imagination

Reading and criticism

read an author/sb's work/fiction/poetry/a text/a poem/a novel/a chapter/a passage

review a book/a novel/sb's work

give sth/get/have/receive a good/bad review

be hailed (as)/be recognized as a masterpiece

quote a phrase/line/stanza/passage/author

provoke/spark discussion/criticism

study/interpret/understand a text/passage

translate sb's work/a text/a passage/a novel/a poem

Example Bank:

- Her first novel was finally accepted for publication.
- I took a copy of a Graham Greene novel on the train with me.
- One day I'm going to write the great American novel
- Samuel Richardson's novels are all epistolary in form.
- She completed her first novel at the age of 53.
- The novel was based on a true life story.
- The novel was set in a small town in France.
- a novel about growing up
- a prize for the best first novel of the year
- adapting the novel for television
- his critically acclaimed novel
- the events that inspired the novel
- His first novel was published in 1934.
- detective/historical/romantic novels

adjective (often approving)

different from anything known before; new, interesting and often seeming slightly strange

- a novel feature
- Job-sharing is still a novel concept and it will take a while for employers to get used to it.

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adj. late Middle English 'recent' Old French Latin novellus novus 'new'

Example Bank:

- The plan sounded rather novel
- It was an American who came up with the novel idea of drive-in restaurants.

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I. **novel** ¹ **W3** /'nɒvəl \$ 'nɑʊ-BrE ² AmE ³ noun [countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Italian; Origin: novella ⇒ ¹novella]

a long written story in which the characters and events are usually imaginary ⇒ **fiction**:

- a novel by Jane Austen
- It took Vikram Seth three years to write his 1,349-page novel 'A Suitable Boy'.

detective/romantic/historical etc novel

- a newly published science fiction novel

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■ types of book

- **novel** noun [countable] a book about imaginary people and events: The film is based on Nick Hornby's best-selling novel. | a historical novel
- **fiction** noun [uncountable] books that describe imaginary people and events: She reads a lot of romantic fiction.
- **literature** noun [uncountable] novels and plays that are considered to be important works of art: I'm studying American literature at university.
- **non-fiction** noun [uncountable] books that describe real people and events: Men tend to prefer non-fiction.
- **science fiction** noun [uncountable] books about imaginary events in the future or space travel
- **reference book** noun [countable] a book such as a dictionary or encyclopedia, which you look at to find information
- **textbook** noun [countable] a book about a particular subject that you use in a classroom
- **set book** British English, **course book** British English noun [countable] a book that you have to study as part of your course
- **guidebook** noun [countable] a book telling visitors about a city or country
- **picture book** noun [countable] a book for children with many pictures in it
- **hardcover/hardback** noun [countable] a book that has a hard stiff cover
- **paperback** noun [countable] a book that has a paper cover
- **biography** noun [countable] a book about a real person's life, written by another person
- **autobiography** noun [countable] a book that someone has written about their own life

- **recipe book/cookery book** *British English* (also **cookbook** *American English*) *noun* [countable] a book that tells you how to cook different meals

II. **novel**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *adjective* [usually before noun]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old French; Origin: 'new', from Latin novellus, from novus 'new']

not like anything known before, and unusual or interesting

novel idea/approach/method etc

" What a novel idea!

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- **new**: a new sports centre | a new edition of the book | an entirely new theory of time and space
- **brand new** completely new: a brand new car | The house looks brand new.
- **recent** made, produced etc a short time ago: recent research into brain chemistry
- **the latest** [only before noun] the most recent: Have you seen his latest film? | the latest fashions from Paris
- **modern** different from earlier things of the same kind because of using new methods, equipment, or designs: modern technology | modern farming methods | a modern kitchen
- **original** new and completely different from what other people have done or thought of before, especially in a way that seems interesting: The play is highly original. | His style is completely original.
- **fresh** fresh ideas, evidence, or ways of doing things are new and different, and are used instead of previous ones: We need a fresh approach to the problem. | They want young people with fresh ideas. | Police think they may have found some fresh evidence that links him to the murder.
- **novel** new and different in a surprising and unusual way – used especially about a suggestion, experience, or way of doing something: The club have come up with a novel way of raising cash. | The King was passionately in love, which was a novel experience for him.
- **innovative** completely new and showing a lot of imagination – used especially about a design or way of doing something: an attractive website with an innovative design | They came up with an innovative approach to the problem.
- **revolutionary** completely new in a way that has a very big effect – used especially about an idea, method, or invention: a revolutionary treatment for breast cancer | His theories were considered to be revolutionary at the time.
- **new-fangled** [only before noun] used about something that is new and modern but which you disapprove of: My grandfather hated all this newfangled technology.

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