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A ballad is a form of verse, often a narrative set to music. Ballads derive from the medieval French chanson

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balladée or ballade, which were originally "dance songs". Ballads were particularly characteristic of the popular poetry and song of Britain and Ireland from the later medieval period until the 19th century.

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Ballad - Wikipedia

Ballad definition is - a narrative composition in rhythmic verse suitable for singing. How to use ballad in a sentence.

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any light, simple song, especially one of sentimental or romantic character, having two or more stanzas all sung to the same melody. a simple narrative poem of folk origin, composed in short stanzas and adapted for singing. any poem written in similar style. the music

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Ballad | Definition of Ballad at
Dictionary.com

Ballad, short narrative folk song,
whose distinctive style crystallized in
Europe in the late Middle Ages and

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persists to the present day in communities where literacy, urban contacts, and mass media have little affected the habit of folk singing. The term ballad is also applied to any narrative composition suitable for singing.

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Ballad | narrative song | Britannica

As a literary device, a ballad is a narrative poem, typically consisting of a series of four-line stanzas. Ballads were originally sung or recited as an oral tradition among rural societies, and were often anonymous retellings

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of local legends and stories by wandering minstrels in the Middle Ages.

Ballad - Examples and Definition of Ballad as Literary Device

Folk (or traditional) ballads are

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anonymous and recount tragic, comic, or heroic stories with emphasis on a central dramatic event; examples include "Barbara Allen" and "John Henry." Beginning in the Renaissance, poets have adapted the conventions of the folk ballad for their own original compositions.

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Ballad | Poetry Foundation

A ballad is a type of poem that tells a story and was traditionally set to music. English language ballads are typically composed of four-line stanzas that follow an *ABCB* rhyme scheme.

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Some additional key details about ballads: The ballad is one of the oldest poetic forms in English.

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memoriam C. T. W. Sometime trooper
of the Royal Horse Guards obiit H.M.
prison, Reading, Berkshire July 7,
1896) I He did not wear his scarlet
coat, For blood and wine are red, And

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blood and wine were on his hands
When they found him with the dead,
The poor dead woman whom he
loved, And murdered in her bed.

Ballad Poems - Poems For Ballad -
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A typical ballad is a plot-driven song, with one or more characters hurriedly unfurling events leading to a dramatic conclusion. Often, a ballad does not tell the reader what's happening, but rather shows the reader what's happening, describing each crucial moment in the trail of events.

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Ballad | Academy of American Poets

Literary ballads are often written in the form of poetry, with some consisting of quatrains and others consisting of couplets. Tell a Story - They generally tell a story in a very direct manner, and

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they do not have to be about love at all. Use Imagery - Ballads often use vivid and expressive imagery in a detached manner to relay the tale.

Examples of Ballads in History: From Poetry to Songs

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A narrative poem, often of folk origin and intended to be sung, consisting of simple stanzas and usually having a refrain.

Ballad - definition of ballad by The Free Dictionary

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6 synonyms of ballad from the Merriam-Webster Thesaurus, plus 43 related words, definitions, and antonyms. Find another word for ballad. Ballad: a short musical composition for the human voice often with instrumental accompaniment.

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Ballad Synonyms | Merriam-Webster Thesaurus

Ballads are a form of narrative verse that can be either poetic or musical; not all ballads are songs. Many ballads tell stories, but this is not a mandatory attribute of the form. Many musical

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ballads are slow and emotionally evocative. What Is the Format of a Ballad?

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inpatients in Saturday's report, taking the total to 312. Sixty-four of those patients were in critical care, five fewer than Friday.

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The ballad was originally a narrative folk song (and the term is still sometimes used this way by contemporary folk musicians—as in Bob Dylan’s “Ballad of a Thin Man”), but by the end of the 19th century, the term ballad described the sentimental song of the Victorian parlour.

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A child walks home from school enjoying her surroundings, but as the story progresses the world becomes more complex, darker, and terrifying.

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James Morgan's gift for music has attracted Nuala, a soul-snatching faerie who feeds on the creative energies of exceptional humans until they die. While collaborating on a musical composition, James and Nuala unexpectedly fall in love. When James realizes that Nuala is being

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hunted, he plunges into a soul-scorching battle with the Faerie Queen.

First published in 1979, this work presents the history of the ballad, including its origin, style, content and preservation. It explores how ballads

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studying English ballads and early modern and modern poetry.

A legend in the folk music community, John Jacob Niles enjoyed a lengthy career as a balladeer, folk collector, and songwriter. Ever close to his Kentucky roots, he spent much of his

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Ambition will fuel him. Competition will drive him. But power has its price. It is the morning of the reaping that will

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kick off the tenth annual Hunger Games. In the Capitol, eighteen-year-old Coriolanus Snow is preparing for his one shot at glory as a mentor in the Games. The once-mighty house of Snow has fallen on hard times, its fate hanging on the slender chance that Coriolanus will be able to outcharm,

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outwit, and outmaneuver his fellow students to mentor the winning tribute. The odds are against him. He's been given the humiliating assignment of mentoring the female tribute from District 12, the lowest of the low. Their fates are now completely intertwined - every choice Coriolanus makes could

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lead to favor or failure, triumph or ruin. Inside the arena, it will be a fight to the death. Outside the arena, Coriolanus starts to feel for his doomed tribute . . . and must weigh his need to follow the rules against his desire to survive no matter what it takes.

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Originally published in 1995. This book's collection of key essays presents a coherent overview of touchstone statements and issues in the study of Anglo-American popular ballad traditions and suggests ways this panoramic view affords us a look at Euro-American scholarship's

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questions, concerns and methods. The study of ballads in English began early in the eighteenth century with Joseph Addison's discussions which marked the onset of an aesthetic and scholarly interest in popular traditions. Therefore the collection begins with him and then chronologically includes scholars

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whose views mark pivotal moments which taken together tell a story that does not emerge through an examination of the ballads themselves. The book addresses debates in tradition, orality, performance and community as well as national genealogies and connections to

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contexts. Each selected piece is pre-empted by an introductory section on its importance and relevance.

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