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## Rival

Candidates running for the same political office are political rivals, and two people trying to earn the exclusive affection of a third are romantic rivals. English, the verb's forms are usually spelled rivaled and rivaling; in British English rivalled and rivalling are preferred. On Rivals, Rivaling, and Rivalry Noun The word most commonly refers to a person or group that tries to defeat or be more successful than another person or group, which means that rivals tend to come in pairs.

## Rival

. Sibling rivalry exists when there is competition or jealousy between sisters or brothers. For example, for one country musician to be rivaling another, the first country musician must be as good as or nearly as good as the other musician.

## Rival

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## Rival

In politics we have political rivalries, and in matters of the heart there are romantic rivalries. The verb is most often used to say that someone or something possesses qualities or aptitudes that approach or equal those of another.

## Rival

Teams, schools, or companies might be longtime rivals if they try over many years to outdo each other.

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