

Need another word that means the same as "bibliography"? Find 5 synonyms and 30 related words for "bibliography" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Bibliography" are: list of references, book list, list of books, catalogue, record

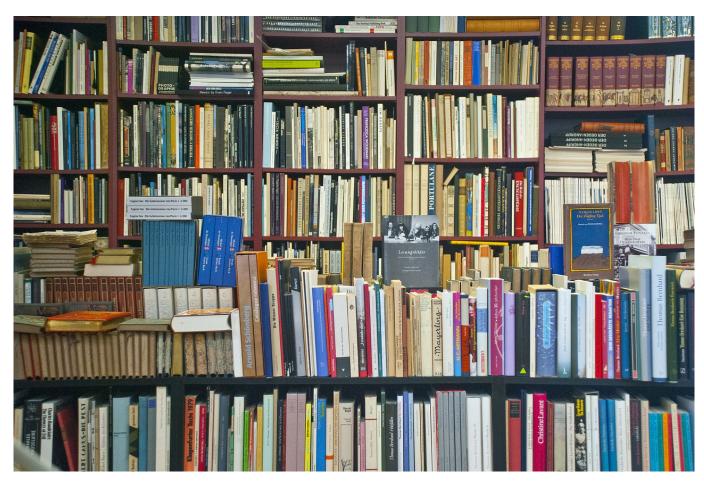
Bibliography as a Noun

Definitions of "Bibliography" as a noun

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "bibliography" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- A list of the books of a specific author or publisher, or on a specific subject.
- A list of the books referred to in a scholarly work, typically printed as an appendix.
- The history or systematic description of books, their authorship, printing, publication, editions, etc.
- A list of writings with time and place of publication (such as the writings of a single author or the works referred to in preparing a document etc.





Synonyms of "Bibliography" as a noun (5 Words)

book list Physical objects consisting of a number of pages bound together.

A publication containing details of items for sale, especially one

catalogue produced by a mail-order company.

A mail order catalogue.

list of books A database containing an ordered array of items (names or topics.

list of references A database containing an ordered array of items (names or topics.

Anything such as a document or a phonograph record or a photograph

record providing permanent evidence of or information about past events.

Record profits.

Usage Examples of "Bibliography" as a noun

• A bibliography of his publications.



Associations of "Bibliography" (30 Words)

Add notes to (a text or diagram) giving explanation or comment.

The scholar **annotate**d the early edition of a famous novel.

argot A characteristic language of a particular group (as among thieves.

Teenage **argot**.

A person who speaks two languages fluently.

A **bilingual** secretary.

A word or phrase, often an item of jargon, that is fashionable at a

buzzword particular time or in a particular context.

The latest **buzzword** in international travel is ecotourism.

Heel over.

Herstories rather than histories as the **cant** phrase goes.

colloquialism The use of colloquialisms.

The **colloquialism**s of the streets.

Use a computer program to translate source code written in a particular programming language into computer-readable machine code that can be

compile executed.

The figures were **compile**d from a survey of 2 000 schoolchildren.

The usage or vocabulary that is characteristic of a specific group of people.

It has been said that a language is a **dialect** with an army and navy.

A book or electronic resource that lists the words of a language (typically in alphabetical order) and gives their meaning, or gives the equivalent words in a different language, often also providing information about

dictionary words in a different language, often pronunciation, origin, and usage.

The website gives access to an online **dictionary**.

A mild or indirect word or expression substituted for one considered to be

too harsh or blunt when referring to something unpleasant or

embarrassing.

The jargon has given us downsizing as a **euphemism** for cuts.

An alphabetical list of words relating to a specific subject, text, or dialect,

glossary with explanations; a brief dictionary.

A **glossary** of Inuktitut words.

An allusive or oblique remark or hint, typically a suggestive or disparaging

innuendo one.

euphemism

She's always making sly **innuendo**es.

A form of language regarded as barbarous, debased, or hybrid.

jargon Legal jargon.



lexicographer A compiler or writer of a dictionary; a student of the lexical component of

language.

lexicon The complete set of meaningful units in a language.

The size of the English **lexicon**.

lingo A foreign language or local dialect.

It doesn t matter if you can t speak the **lingo**.

linguisticRelating to language or linguistics.

Linguistic behavior.

literate A literate person.

Computer literate.

neologism A newly coined word or expression.

neology The coining or use of new words or phrases; = "neologism".

nomenclature The body or system of names used in a particular specialist field.

Biological **nomenclature**.

parlance A manner of speaking that is natural to native speakers of a language.

Medical **parlance**.

The jargon or informal speech used by a particular social group.

patois The nurse talked to me in a **patois** that even Italians would have had

difficulty in understanding.

phonologyThe branch of linguistics that deals with systems of sounds (including or

excluding phonetics), within a language or between different languages.

Use slang or vulgar language.

Their speech was full of **slang** expressions.

A system of words used to name things in a particular discipline.

terminology

Legal terminology.

A person who translates from one language into another, especially as a

translator profession.

The **translator** of Hardy s poems into Icelandic.

(of architecture) concerned with domestic and functional rather than public

vernacular or monumental buildings.

Vernacular speakers.

The words used in a particular subject or sphere of activity or on a

vocabulary particular occasion.

He had a wide **vocabulary**.

word The divine word of God the second person in the Trinity incarnate in Jesus.

He didn t say a word about it.