

Need another word that means the same as “conjecture”? Find 60 synonyms and 30 related words for “conjecture” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Conjecture” are: guess, hypothesis, speculation, supposition, surmised, surmise, fancy, notion, belief, suspicion, presumption, assumption, theory, postulation, concept, idea, thought, generality, generalization, theorem, formula, hypothecate, hypothesise, hypothesize, speculate, suppose, theorise, theorize, infer, imagine, believe, think, suspect, presume, assume, take as a hypothesis, form a theory, formulate a theory, put forward, volunteer, advance, submit, proffer, offer, air, bring up, suggest, propound, posit, propose, moot, ventilate, broach, lodge, introduce, put up, present

Conjecture as a Noun

Definitions of "Conjecture" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “conjecture” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *An unproven mathematical or scientific theorem.*
- *(in textual criticism) the suggestion of a reading of a text not present in the original source.*
- *A message expressing an opinion based on incomplete evidence.*
- *A hypothesis that has been formed by speculating or conjecturing (usually with little hard evidence).*

- An opinion or conclusion formed on the basis of incomplete information.
- Reasoning that involves the formation of conclusions from incomplete evidence.

Synonyms of "Conjecture" as a noun (21 Words)

assumption	The action of taking on power or responsibility. <i>They made certain assumptions about the market.</i>
belief	Something one accepts as true or real; a firmly held opinion. <i>Contrary to popular belief existing safety regulations were adequate.</i>
concept	A plan or intention. <i>The centre has kept firmly to its original concept.</i>
fancy	A person or thing that one finds attractive. <i>The filly is already a leading fancy for next year s races.</i>
<u>formula</u>	A formulation. <i>The formula for the capacitance of a spherical capacitor.</i>
generality	An idea or conclusion having general application. <i>His service was better than that offered by the generality of doctors.</i> (psychology) transfer of a response learned to one stimulus to a similar stimulus.
<u>generalization</u>	<i>He was making sweeping generalizations.</i>
guess	An estimate or conclusion formed by guessing. <i>My guess is that within a year we will have a referendum.</i>
hypothesis	A supposition or proposed explanation made on the basis of limited evidence as a starting point for further investigation. <i>His steady state hypothesis of the origin of the universe.</i>
idea	The aim or purpose. <i>He has an idea that we don t like him.</i>
notion	An impulse or desire, especially one of a whimsical kind. <i>I had no notion of what her words meant.</i>
postulation	(logic) a declaration of something self-evident; something that can be assumed as the basis for argument. <i>The postulation of the existence of a lost continent.</i>
<u>presumption</u>	Behaviour perceived as arrogant, disrespectful, and transgressing the limits of what is permitted or appropriate. <i>The planning policy shows a general presumption in favour of development.</i>

speculation	Continuous and profound contemplation or musing on a subject or series of subjects of a deep or abstruse nature. <i>These are only speculations.</i>
supposition	A hypothesis that is taken for granted. <i>Their outrage was based on supposition and hearsay.</i>
surmised	A message expressing an opinion based on incomplete evidence.
<u>surmise</u>	A message expressing an opinion based on incomplete evidence. <i>Charles was glad to have his surmise confirmed.</i>
<u>suspicion</u>	A feeling or thought that something is possible, likely, or true. <i>He was arrested on suspicion of murder.</i>
theorem	An idea accepted as a demonstrable truth.
<u>theory</u>	A collection of propositions to illustrate the principles of a subject. <i>He proposed a fresh theory of alkalis that later was accepted in chemical practices.</i>
thought	Concern for another's well-being or convenience. <i>Those of us who work at home may find our hands a thought freer.</i>

Usage Examples of "Conjecture" as a noun

- *He dismissed it as mere conjecture.*
- *Conjectures about the newcomer were many and varied.*
- *A matter for conjecture.*

Conjecture as a Verb

Definitions of "Conjecture" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "conjecture" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *(in textual criticism) propose (a reading).*
- *To believe especially on uncertain or tentative grounds.*
- *Form an opinion or supposition about (something) on the basis of incomplete information.*

Synonyms of "Conjecture" as a verb (39 Words)

advance	Pay in advance. <i>It was a chance to advance his own interests.</i>
air	Broadcast over the airwaves as in radio or television. <i>The window sashes were lifted regularly to air the room.</i>
<u>assume</u>	Begin to have (a specified quality, appearance, or extent). <i>Oliver assumed an expression of penitence.</i>
believe	Follow a credo have a faith be a believer. <i>I believe that he will come back from the war.</i>
bring up	Bring into a different state.
broach	(of a fish or sea mammal) rise through the water and break the surface. <i>The salmon broach then fall to slap the water.</i>
fancy	Have a fancy or particular liking or desire for. <i>I fancy him to win the tournament.</i>
form a theory	Make something, usually for a specific function.
formulate a theory	Prepare according to a formula.
guess	Guess correctly solve by guessing. <i>I guess she is angry at me for standing her up.</i>
hypothecate	Pledge without delivery or title of possession. <i>She arranged to hypothecate her half of the equity to pay for the charter.</i>
hypothesise	To believe especially on uncertain or tentative grounds.
<u>hypothesize</u>	Put (something) forward as a hypothesis. <i>He hypothesized that the black market would naturally die out.</i>
<u>imagine</u>	Suppose or assume. <i>She imagined him at his desk his head in his hands.</i>
<u>infer</u>	Reason by deduction; establish by deduction. <i>From these facts we can infer that crime has been increasing.</i>
introduce	Put or introduce into something. <i>Measures were introduced to help families with children.</i>
lodge	Be a lodger stay temporarily. <i>The image had lodged in her mind.</i>
<u>moot</u>	Raise (a question or topic) for discussion; suggest (an idea or possibility). <i>The scheme was first mooted last October.</i>
offer	Offer verbally. <i>The product is offered at a very competitive price.</i>

<u>posit</u>	Put in position place. <i>The Professor posits Cohen in his second category of poets.</i>
present	Bring forward and present to the mind. <i>The commencement speaker presented a forceful speech that impressed the students.</i>
<u>presume</u>	Take for granted that something exists or is the case. <i>Kindly don't presume to issue me orders in my own house.</i>
proffer	Present for acceptance or rejection. <i>She proffered a glass of wine.</i>
<u>propose</u>	Propose or intend. <i>She proposed marriage to the man she had known for only two months.</i>
propound	Put forward, as of an idea. <i>He began to propound the idea of a social monarchy as an alternative to Franco.</i>
put forward	Adapt.
put up	Estimate.
<u>speculate</u>	To believe especially on uncertain or tentative grounds. <i>Philosophers have speculated on the question of God for thousands of years.</i>
<u>submit</u>	Accept or yield to a superior force or to the authority or will of another person. <i>The United States refused to submit to arbitration.</i>
<u>suggest</u>	Suggest the necessity of an intervention in medicine. <i>Finds of lead coffins suggested a cemetery north of the river.</i>
<u>suppose</u>	Take for granted or as a given suppose beforehand. <i>I'm quite a good actress I suppose.</i>
<u>surmise</u>	Imagine to be the case or true or probable. <i>I surmised that the butler did it.</i>
<u>suspect</u>	Have an idea or impression of the existence, presence, or truth of (something) without certain proof. <i>Parents suspected of child abuse.</i>
take as a hypothesis	Head into a specified direction.
theorise	To believe especially on uncertain or tentative grounds.
<u>theorize</u>	Form a theory or theories about something. <i>The classic model of war in the modern era was theorized by the Prussian general and strategist Karl von Clausewitz.</i>

think	Dispose the mind in a certain way. <i>I think he is very smart.</i>
ventilate	Discuss or examine (an opinion, issue, or complaint) in public. <i>I pull out a gun and ventilate her dinner companion.</i>
volunteer	Do volunteer work. <i>He was volunteered for parachute training by friends.</i>

Usage Examples of "Conjecture" as a verb

- *Many conjectured that the jury could not agree.*

Associations of "Conjecture" (30 Words)

anticipatory	Happening, performed, or felt in anticipation of something. <i>An anticipatory flash of excitement.</i>
assume	Take on titles, offices, duties, responsibilities. <i>The rebels assumed control of the capital.</i>
assuming	Arrogant or presumptuous. <i>On a subject like this it would be too assuming for me to decide.</i>
assumption	The act of taking possession of or power over something. <i>Your assumption that I would agree was unwarranted.</i>
confute	Prove to be false. <i>Restorers who sought to confute this view were accused of ignorance.</i>
credence	A kind of sideboard or buffet. <i>A credence table.</i>
expect	Consider obligatory request and expect. <i>They were not expecting him to continue.</i>
expectancy	Something expected (as on the basis of a norm). <i>They waited with an air of expectancy.</i>
extrapolate	Extend (a graph, curve, or range of values) by inferring unknown values from trends in the known data. <i>A set of extrapolated values.</i>
guess	Put forward of a guess in spite of possible refutation. <i>I guess she is angry at me for standing her up.</i>
guesswork	An estimate based on little or no information. <i>Answering this question will involve you in a certain amount of guesswork.</i>

hypothesis	A message expressing an opinion based on incomplete evidence. <i>The hypothesis that every event has a cause.</i>
<u>hypothesize</u>	To believe especially on uncertain or tentative grounds. <i>He hypothesized that the black market would naturally die out.</i>
inductive	Arising from inductance. <i>Inductive reactance.</i>
<u>infer</u>	Conclude by reasoning; in logic. <i>From these facts we can infer that crime has been increasing.</i>
inference	The reasoning involved in drawing a conclusion or making a logical judgment on the basis of circumstantial evidence and prior conclusions rather than on the basis of direct observation. <i>Researchers are entrusted with drawing inferences from the data.</i>
predict	Make a prediction about tell in advance. <i>He predicts that the trend will continue.</i>
predictive	Of or relating to prediction; having value for making predictions. <i>Rules are not predictive of behaviour.</i>
<u>presume</u>	Take liberties or act with too much confidence. <i>Two of the journalists went missing and are presumed dead.</i>
presuppose	Take for granted or as a given; suppose beforehand. <i>I presuppose that you have done your work.</i>
putative	Purported; commonly put forth or accepted as true on inconclusive grounds. <i>The foundling s putative father.</i>
ratiocinate	Form judgements by a process of logic; reason. <i>A tendency to ratiocinate in isolation.</i>
ratiocination	Logical and methodical reasoning.
<u>reasoning</u>	Endowed with the capacity to reason. <i>He explained the reasoning behind his decision at a media conference.</i>
<u>speculate</u>	To believe especially on uncertain or tentative grounds. <i>My colleagues speculate about my private life.</i>
speculation	A message expressing an opinion based on incomplete evidence. <i>Speculations about the outcome of the election.</i>
speculative	Not based on fact or investigation. <i>Speculative knowledge.</i>
<u>suppose</u>	Expect believe or suppose. <i>The procedure supposes that a will has already been proved.</i>
supposition	A hypothesis that is taken for granted. <i>They were working on the supposition that his death was murder.</i>

surmise

Suppose that something is true without having evidence to confirm it.
*I don't think they're locals she **surmised**.*