

Need another word that means the same as “dialect”? Find 7 synonyms and 30 related words for “dialect” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Dialect” are: accent, idiom, local language, local tongue, local speech, local parlance, variety of language**

## **Dialect as a Noun**

### **Definitions of "Dialect" as a noun**

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

- *The usage or vocabulary that is characteristic of a specific group of people.*
- *A particular form of a language which is peculiar to a specific region or social group.*
- *A particular version of a programming language.*



## Synonyms of "Dialect" as a noun (7 Words)

**accent**

A special or particular emphasis.  
*She never mastered the French **accent**.*

**idiom**

A form of expression natural to a language, person, or group of people.  
*An imaginative orchestral **idiom**.*

**local language**

Public transport consisting of a bus or train that stops at all stations or stops.

**local parlance**

Public transport consisting of a bus or train that stops at all stations or stops.

**local speech**

Public transport consisting of a bus or train that stops at all stations or stops.

**local tongue**

Public transport consisting of a bus or train that stops at all stations or stops.

**variety of language**

A category of things distinguished by some common characteristic or quality.



**Usage Examples of "Dialect" as a noun**

- *The Lancashire dialect seemed like a foreign language.*
- *The immigrants spoke an odd dialect of English.*
- *It has been said that a language is a dialect with an army and navy.*



## Associations of "Dialect" (30 Words)

<b>accent</b>	Put stress on utter with an accent. <i>A circumflex <b>accent</b>.</i>
<b>archaism</b>	A thing that is very old or old-fashioned, especially an archaic word or style of language or art. <i>Conscious <b>archaisms</b> inspired by French harpsichord music.</i>
<b>argot</b>	A characteristic language of a particular group (as among thieves). <i>Teenage <b>argot</b>.</i>
<b>buzzword</b>	Stock phrases that have become nonsense through endless repetition. <i>The latest <b>buzzword</b> in international travel is ecotourism.</i>
<b>cant</b>	Heel over. <i>He had no time for the <b>cant</b> of the priests about sin.</i>
<b>colloquialism</b>	The use of colloquialisms. <i>Speech allows for <b>colloquialism</b> and slang.</i>
<b>derivation</b>	Drawing off water from its main channel as for irrigation. <i>Music of primarily Turkish <b>derivation</b>.</i>
<b>dictionary</b>	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 pronunciation, origin, and usage. <i>The worm attempts to crack account passwords using a built in <b>dictionary</b>.</i>
<b>etymology</b>	A history of a word. <i>The <b>etymology</b> of the word devil.</i>
<b>euphemism</b>	An inoffensive or indirect expression that is substituted for one that is considered offensive or too harsh. <i>The jargon has given us downsizing as a <b>euphemism</b> for cuts.</i>
<b>glossary</b>	An alphabetical list of words relating to a specific subject, text, or dialect, with explanations; a brief dictionary. <i>A <b>glossary</b> of Inuktitut words.</i>
<b>idiom</b>	The dialect of a people or part of a country. <i>He had a feeling for phrase and <b>idiom</b>.</i>
<b>innuendo</b>	An indirect (and usually malicious) implication. <i>She s always making sly <b>innuendoes</b>.</i>
<b>jargon</b>	Special words or expressions used by a profession or group that are difficult for others to understand. <i>Legal <b>jargon</b>.</i>

<b>language</b>	Coarse or offensive language. <i>He recorded the spoken <b>language</b> of the streets.</i>
<b>lexicon</b>	A reference book containing an alphabetical list of words with information about them. <i>The size of the English <b>lexicon</b>.</i>
<b>lingo</b>	A foreign language or local dialect. <i>They don't speak our <b>lingo</b>.</i>
<b>monosyllable</b>	A word or utterance of one syllable. <i>If she spoke at all it was in <b>monosyllables</b>.</i>
<b>neologism</b>	A newly invented word or phrase.
<b>neology</b>	The holding of novel or rationalist views; = "neologism".
<b>nomenclature</b>	The body or system of names used in a particular specialist field. <i>The students found it hard to decipher the <b>nomenclature</b> of chemical compounds.</i>
<b>parlance</b>	A particular way of speaking or using words, especially a way common to those with a particular job or interest. <i>Dated terms that were once in common <b>parlance</b>.</i>
<b>patois</b>	The jargon or informal speech used by a particular social group. <i>The raunchy <b>patois</b> of inner city kids.</i>
<b>pronunciation</b>	The way in which a word is pronounced. <i>Similar <b>pronunciations</b> are heard in Ulster.</i>
<b>slang</b>	Use slang or vulgar language. <i>Their speech was full of <b>slang</b> expressions.</i>
<b>term</b>	Name formally or designate with a term. <i>Loans on favourable <b>terms</b>.</i>
<b>terminology</b>	A system of words used to name things in a particular discipline. <i>The <b>terminology</b> of semiotics.</i>
<b>vernacular</b>	Being or characteristic of or appropriate to everyday language. <i>Gardening <b>vernacular</b>.</i>
<b>vocabulary</b>	A listing of the words used in some enterprise. <i>The Sanskrit <b>vocabulary</b>.</i>
<b>word</b>	Put into words or an expression. <i>We had a <b>word</b> or two about it.</i>

