

Need another word that means the same as “discovery”? Find 15 synonyms and 30 related words for “discovery” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Discovery” are: find, uncovering, breakthrough, finding, locating, location, finding out, learning, realization, recognition, detection, determination, invention, origination, devising

Discovery as a Noun

Definitions of "Discovery" as a noun

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

- *The act of discovering something.*
- *(law) compulsory pretrial disclosure of documents relevant to a case; enables one side in a litigation to elicit information from the other side concerning the facts in the case.*
- *A person or thing discovered.*
- *A productive insight.*
- *The action or process of discovering or being discovered.*
- *The compulsory disclosure, by one party to an action to another, of relevant testimony or documents.*
- *Something that is discovered.*
- *Compulsory pretrial disclosure of documents relevant to a case; enables one side in a litigation to elicit information from the other side concerning the facts in the case.*



Synonyms of "Discovery" as a noun (15 Words)

- breakthrough** An instance of achieving success in a particular sphere or activity.
*His big **breakthrough** came in 1988 when he had two paintings accepted by the RSA.*
- detection** The detection that a signal is being received.
*Modern technology is essential to crime **detection**.*
- determination** The process of establishing something exactly by calculation or research.
*Genetic sex **determination**.*
- devising** A will disposing of real property.
*The **devising** of plans.*
- find** The finding of a fox.
*He made his most spectacular **finds** in the Valley of the Kings.*
- finding** The action of finding someone or something.
*An area rich in archaeological **findings**.*
- finding out** The decision of a court on issues of fact or law.

<u>invention</u>	Something, typically a process or device, that has been invented. <i>His powers of invention were rather limited.</i>
learning	The acquisition of knowledge or skills through study, experience, or being taught. <i>The learnings from the mission will help NASA plan for a future mission to Mars.</i>
locating	The act of putting something in a certain place.
location	A determination of the place where something is. <i>The property is set in a convenient location.</i>
<u>origination</u>	The beginning or creation of something. <i>Mortgage loan originations were up 15 per cent.</i>
realization	The conversion of an asset into cash. <i>Auction realizations.</i>
recognition	Formal acknowledgement by a country that another political entity fulfils the conditions of statehood and is eligible to be dealt with as a member of the international community. <i>The unions must receive proper recognition.</i>
uncovering	The removal of covering.



Usage Examples of "Discovery" as a noun

- *The drug is not a new discovery.*
- *He made some startling discoveries.*
- *The discovery of the body.*



Associations of "Discovery" (30 Words)

archaeologist A person who studies human history and prehistory through the excavation of sites and the analysis of artefacts and other physical remains.
*Chinese **archaeologists** uncovered life sized terracotta statues.*

archeologist An anthropologist who studies prehistoric people and their culture.

ascertain Find (something) out for certain; make sure of.
*An attempt to **ascertain** the cause of the accident.*

astonishing So surprisingly impressive as to stun or overwhelm.
*An **astonishing** achievement.*

breakthrough An instance of achieving success in a particular sphere or activity.
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detect	Discover or identify the presence or existence of. <i>Cancer may soon be detected in its earliest stages.</i>
detection	The detection that a signal is being received. <i>Modern technology is essential to crime detection.</i>
discern	Distinguish (someone or something) with difficulty by sight or with the other senses. <i>Pupils quickly discern what is acceptable to the teacher.</i>
discover	See for the first time make a discovery. <i>The story is false so far as I can discover.</i>
discovered	Discovered or determined by scientific observation. <i>Discovered differences in achievement.</i>
espy	Catch sight of. <i>She espied her daughter rounding the corner.</i>
exploration	Thorough examination of a subject. <i>Onshore oil and gas exploration.</i>
explore	Examine (organs) for diagnostic purposes. <i>Her fingers explored his hair.</i>
explorer	A commercial browser. <i>A polar explorer.</i>
find	The finding of a fox. <i>I can t find my keys.</i>
finding	The action of finding someone or something. <i>A local doctor reported the finding of numerous dead rats.</i>
fossil	Characteristic of a fossil. <i>A fossil fish.</i>
frontiersman	A man who lives on the frontier.
geologic	Of or relating to or based on geology. <i>Geologic forces.</i>
invention	The creation of something in the mind. <i>The invention of printing in the 15th century.</i>
navigate	Act as the navigator in a car, plane, or vessel and plan, direct, plot the path and position of the conveyance. <i>They navigated by the stars.</i>
newfound	Newly discovered. <i>Hudson pointed his ship down the coast of the newfound sea.</i>
notice	Notice or perceive. <i>I noticed that she was looking tired.</i>

<u>perceive</u>	Become conscious of. <i>Some geographers perceive hydrology to be a separate field of scientific enquiry.</i>
prospector	Someone who explores an area for mineral deposits. <i>For modern day prospectors panning for gold is a chance to experience the thrill of finding buried treasure.</i>
<u>rummage</u>	(of a customs officer) make a thorough search of (a vessel). <i>He rummaged the drawer for his false teeth.</i>
search	An act or instance of searching a database or the World Wide Web. <i>The police are searching for clues.</i>
seismograph	A measuring instrument for detecting and measuring the intensity and direction and duration of movements of the ground (as an earthquake).
<u>startling</u>	So remarkably different or sudden as to cause momentary shock or alarm. <i>Startling earthquake shocks.</i>
<u>surprising</u>	Causing surprise; unexpected. <i>She earned a surprising amount of money.</i>

