

Need another word that means the same as “disparate”? Find 6 synonyms and 30 related words for “disparate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Disparate” are: contrasting, different, differing, dissimilar, unlike, unlike

Disparate as an Adjective

Definitions of "Disparate" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “disparate” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Fundamentally different or distinct in quality or kind.*
- *Including markedly dissimilar elements.*
- *Essentially different in kind; not able to be compared.*
- *Containing elements very different from one another.*



Synonyms of "Disparate" as an adjective (6 Words)

contrasting	Strikingly different; tending to contrast. <i>Contrasting or contrastive colors.</i>
different	Distinctly separate from the first. <i>Each interviewed different members of the community.</i>
differing	Not the same as each other; dissimilar. <i>Widely differing circumstances.</i>
dissimilar	Marked by dissimilarity. <i>The pleasures of the romance novel are not dissimilar from those of the chocolate bar.</i>
unlike	Not alike or similar. <i>As unlike as two people could be.</i>

unlike

Dissimilar or different from each other.
*He was very **unlike** to any other man.*



Usage Examples of "Disparate" as an adjective

- *They inhabit disparate worlds of thought.*
- *Disparate ideas.*
- *Such disparate attractions as grand opera and game fishing.*
- *A disparate aggregate of creeds and songs and prayers.*
- *A culturally disparate country.*



Associations of "Disparate" (30 Words)

categorize	Place into or assign to a category. <i>Silk is categorized as a luxury import.</i>
changed	Changed in constitution or structure or composition by metamorphism. <i>A greatly changed country after the war.</i>
contrastingly	In a contrasting manner.
diametrical	Characterized by opposite extremes; completely opposed. <i>He s the diametrical opposite of Gabriel.</i>

differ	Be different. <i>He differed from his contemporaries in ethical matters.</i>
differentiate	Transform (a function) into its derivative. <i>Children can differentiate the past from the present.</i>
differently	In a way that is not the same as another or as before. <i>He likes to do things a bit differently.</i>
discrepancy	An illogical or surprising lack of compatibility or similarity between two or more facts. <i>There s a discrepancy between your account and his.</i>
discrete	Individually separate and distinct. <i>A government with three discrete divisions.</i>
disjointed	Lacking a coherent sequence or connection. <i>Piecing together disjointed fragments of information.</i>
dissimilar	Marked by dissimilarity. <i>A pump not dissimilar to those once found on every farm.</i>
distinction	An honor awarded to someone in recognition of achievement or superiority. <i>He learned the distinction between gold and lead.</i>
distinguish	Make conspicuous or noteworthy. <i>We distinguish several kinds of maple.</i>
diversity	A range of different things. <i>Cultural diversity within his businesses helped generate his success.</i>
divided	Not united; in disagreement. <i>A divided party leadership.</i>
dramatically	By a strikingly large amount or to a strikingly large extent; greatly. <i>She paused dramatically.</i>
each	To, for, or by every one of a group (used after a noun or an amount). <i>Paul and Bill have a glass each.</i>
gap	Make an opening or gap in. <i>There was a gap in his account.</i>

heterogeneous	Consisting of elements that are not of the same kind or nature. Heterogeneous catalysis.
incompatibility	The condition of two things being so different in nature as to be incapable of coexisting. <i>Our different backgrounds had something to do with our incompatibility.</i>
incompatible	Incapable of being used with or connected to other devices or components without modification. Incompatible colors.
inconsistent	Displaying a lack of consistency. Inconsistent with the roadmap.
individuation	The quality of being individual.
otherwise	In a different state or situation. <i>He means mischief if s no good pretending otherwise.</i>
separable	(of an English phrasal verb) allowing the insertion of the direct object between the base verb and the particle, e.g. look it over as opposed to go over it. <i>The siamese twins were not considered separable.</i>
separate	Separated according to race sex class or religion. <i>He regards the study of literature as quite separate from life.</i>
separately	Apart from others. <i>I shall consider that figure separately from the prime costs.</i>
unlike	Not like; different from. <i>They seemed utterly unlike despite being twins.</i>
unshared	Not shared. <i>Most of those placed in hostels would prefer unshared independent accommodation.</i>
vary	Become different in some particular way, without permanently losing one's or its former characteristics or essence. <i>The properties vary in price.</i>

