

Need another word that means the same as “emergence”? Find 17 synonyms and 30 related words for “emergence” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Emergence” are: emersion, growth, outgrowth, egress, issue, egression, disclosure, coming to light, exposure, unfolding, publication, publicizing, publishing, broadcasting, appearance, arrival, coming

Emergence as a Noun

Definitions of "Emergence" as a noun

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

- *The escape of an insect or other invertebrate from an egg, cocoon, or pupal case.*
- *The gradual beginning or coming forth.*
- *The becoming visible.*
- *The process of coming into existence or prominence.*
- *The act of emerging.*
- *The act of coming (or going) out; becoming apparent.*
- *The process of becoming visible after being concealed.*



Synonyms of "Emergence" as a noun (17 Words)

appearance	A mental representation. <i>The sudden appearance of her daughter startled her.</i>
arrival	A person who has arrived somewhere. <i>The arrival of democracy.</i>
broadcasting	A medium that disseminates via telecommunications. <i>The state monopoly on broadcasting.</i>
coming	The temporal property of becoming nearer in time. <i>The coming of a new age.</i>
coming to light	The act of drawing spatially closer to something.
disclosure	The speech act of making something evident. <i>A judge ordered the disclosure of the government documents.</i>
egress	(astronomy) the reappearance of a celestial body after an eclipse. <i>A narrow egress.</i>
egression	The act of coming (or going) out; becoming apparent.

emersion	The process of emerging from water after being submerged. <i>Some coral species can survive emersion for up to three hours.</i>
exposure	Abandoning without shelter or protection (as by leaving an infant out in the open). <i>The exposure is perfect a gentle slope to the south west.</i>
growth	A tumour or other abnormal formation. <i>A growth of trees.</i>
issue	Supplies as food or clothing or ammunition issued by the government. <i>A point of issue.</i>
outgrowth	A natural development or result of something. <i>The book is an imaginative outgrowth of practical criticism.</i>
publication	The preparation and issuing of a book, journal, or piece of music for public sale. <i>The publication of her first novel.</i>
publicizing	The business of drawing public attention to goods and services.
publishing	The occupation or activity of preparing and issuing books, journals, and other material for sale. <i>She worked in publishing.</i>
unfolding	A developmental process.



Usage Examples of "Emergence" as a noun

- *I misjudged the timing of my emergence.*
- *The emergence of the environmental movement.*
- *Figurines presage the emergence of sculpture in Greece.*
- *The parasite's eggs hatch synchronously with the emergence of the wasp larvae.*
- *Not a day's difference between the emergence of the andrenas and the opening of the willow catkins.*



Associations of "Emergence" (30 Words)

accelerate

Cause to move faster.

*The key question is whether stress **accelerates** ageing.*

advent	The season including the four Sundays preceding Christmas. <i>The advent of television.</i>
appearance	Formal attendance (in court or at a hearing) of a party in an action. <i>She checked her appearance in the mirror.</i>
arise	Move upward. <i>New difficulties had arisen.</i>
ascent	A rise to a higher social or professional rank. <i>His ascent to power.</i>
beginning	The event consisting of the start of something. <i>He had risen from humble beginnings to great wealth.</i>
coming	The temporal property of becoming nearer in time. <i>This coming Thursday.</i>
creation	God's act of bringing the universe into existence. <i>From its creation the plan was doomed to failure.</i>
develop	Cause to grow and differentiate in ways conforming to its natural development. <i>Spassky developed quickly.</i>
elevate	Give a promotion to or assign to a higher position. <i>The exercise will naturally elevate your chest and head.</i>
escalate	Increase rapidly. <i>The disturbance escalated into a full scale riot.</i>
front	Confront bodily. <i>She quickly turned her head to face the front.</i>
genesis	A coming into being. <i>This tale had its genesis in fireside stories.</i>
germinal	Relating to or of the nature of a germ cell or embryo. <i>De Beauvoir's germinal book <i>The Second Sex</i>.</i>
germinate	Cause a seed or spore to germinate. <i>The plentiful rain germinated my plants.</i>
height	A high place or position. <i>The glider is gaining height.</i>
introduction	A thing newly brought into use or introduced to a place for the first time. <i>A good general introduction to the subject is <i>A Social History of England</i>.</i>
mounting	The action of mounting something. <i>The mounting of rapid fire guns.</i>

occur	Exist or be found to be present in a place or under a particular set of conditions. <i>Nothing occurred that seemed important.</i>
<u>origin</u>	Properties attributable to your ancestry. <i>The terminology has its origins in America.</i>
<u>originate</u>	Have a specified beginning. <i>The word originated as a marketing term.</i>
outgrowth	The process of growing out. <i>The book is an imaginative outgrowth of practical criticism.</i>
rise	The property possessed by a slope or surface that rises. <i>The Euphrates rises in Turkey.</i>
<u>soar</u>	Maintain height in the air without flapping wings or using engine power. <i>When she heard his voice her spirits soared.</i>
<u>soaring</u>	Flying or rising high in the air. <i>The soaring crime rate.</i>
steeply	At a steep angle; sharply. <i>Steeply discounted rates.</i>
<u>surge</u>	Rise and move, as in waves or billows. <i>An upsurge of emotion.</i>
<u>up</u>	Raise or pick up something. <i>United were 3 1 up at half time.</i>
<u>upgrade</u>	Raise (an employee) to a higher grade or rank. <i>The company upgraded their personnel.</i>
<u>zoom</u>	Cause a lens or camera to zoom in or out. <i>We watched the fly zooming around.</i>

