

Need another word that means the same as “exhibition”? Find 18 synonyms and 30 related words for “exhibition” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Exhibition” are: expo, exposition, display, public display, show, showing, presentation, demonstration, showcase, mounting, spectacle, manifestation, expression, indication, grant, award, endowment, payment

Exhibition as a Noun

Definitions of "Exhibition" as a noun

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

- *A public display of works of art or items of interest, held in an art gallery or museum or at a trade fair.*
- *A display or demonstration of a skill.*
- *A scholarship awarded to a student at a school or university, usually after a competitive examination.*
- *A collection of things (goods or works of art etc.) for public display.*
- *(in sport) a game whose outcome does not affect a team's standing, typically one played before the start of a regular season.*
- *The act of exhibiting.*
- *A display of a quality or emotion.*



Synonyms of "Exhibition" as a noun (18 Words)

award

A prize or other mark of recognition given in honour of an achievement.
*The **award** of an honorary doctorate.*

demonstration

A practical exhibition and explanation of how something works or is performed.

*His **demonstration** of the need for computer corpora in language study is convincing.*

display

Something shown to the public.

*A **display** of courage.*

endowment

An income or form of property given or bequeathed to someone.

*His natural **endowments** were his height and intelligence.*

expo

A large international exhibition.

exposition

An account that sets forth the meaning or intent of a writing or discourse.

*We would have understood the play better if there had been some initial **exposition** of the background.*

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| expression | Expression without words. <i>She accepted his expressions of sympathy.</i> |
| grant | A contract granting the right to operate a subsidiary business. <i>A grant of probate.</i> |
| indication | A reading given by a gauge or meter. <i>The barometer gave clear indications of an approaching storm.</i> |
| <u>manifestation</u> | A clear appearance. <i>A manifestation of disease.</i> |
| mounting | The action of mounting something. <i>He pulled the curtain rail from its mounting.</i> |
| payment | The act of paying money. <i>A compensation payment of 2500.</i> |
| presentation | A visual representation of something. <i>He prepared his presentation carefully in advance.</i> |
| public display | A body of people sharing some common interest. |
| show | An event or competition involving the public display of animals, plants, or products. <i>Spectacular shows of bluebells.</i> |
| showcase | A setting in which something can be displayed to best effect. <i>The gallery will provide a showcase for Scotland's young photographers.</i> |
| showing | The action of showing something or the fact of being shown. <i>Alsatian dog championship quality excellent results in showing.</i> |
| spectacle | A blunder that makes you look ridiculous used in the phrase make a spectacle of yourself. <i>The tragic spectacle of cripples trying to escape.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Exhibition" as a noun

- *An exhibition of French sculpture.*
- *Brasenose awarded him a senior Hulme exhibition.*
- *A remarkable exhibition of musicianship.*
- *He never lent his treasures out for exhibition.*
- *An exhibition match.*
- *Fields which have been ploughed with a supreme exhibition of the farm worker's skills.*
- *A false exhibition of concern for smaller nations.*



Associations of "Exhibition" (30 Words)

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| <u>arcade</u> | A series of arches supporting a wall, or set along it. <i>A shopping arcade.</i> |
| archives | Collection of records especially about an institution. |
| <u>array</u> | Especially fine or decorative clothing. <i>There is a vast array of literature on the topic.</i> |
| <u>curator</u> | A person who selects acts to perform at a music festival. <i>The curator of drawings at the National Gallery.</i> |
| decal | A design prepared on special paper for durable transfer on to another surface such as glass or porcelain. |
| demonstrate | Clearly show the existence or truth of (something) by giving proof or evidence. <i>Thousands demonstrated in favour of the government.</i> |

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| display | Attract attention by displaying some body part or posing of animals. <i>Pressing the F1 key will display a help screen.</i> |
| easel | A wooden frame for holding an artist's work while it is being painted or drawn. |
| exhibit | Give an exhibition of to an interested audience. <i>People flocked to the exhibit in record breaking numbers.</i> |
| exhibitor | A person who displays works of art or other items of interest at an exhibition. <i>The trade fair attracted 89 exhibitors and 37 000 visitors.</i> |
| expatiate | Speak or write in detail about. <i>She expatiated on working class novelists.</i> |
| expo | A large international exhibition. |
| <u>expose</u> | Expose while ridiculing especially of pretentious or false claims and ideas. <i>Students were exposed to statistics in high school.</i> |
| <u>exposition</u> | The part of a movement, especially in sonata form, in which the principal themes are first presented. <i>The exposition will feature exhibits by 165 companies.</i> |
| expound | Add details, as to an account or idea; clarify the meaning of and discourse in a learned way, usually in writing. <i>He declined to expound on his decision.</i> |
| <u>flaunt</u> | The act of displaying something ostentatiously. <i>His behavior was an outrageous flaunt.</i> |
| <u>gallery</u> | A long usually narrow room used for some specific purpose. <i>In the minstrels gallery a string orchestra plays themes from film soundtracks.</i> |
| homily | A tedious moralizing lecture. <i>She delivered her homily about the need for patience.</i> |
| <u>layout</u> | A thing arranged or set out in a particular way. <i>A model railway layout.</i> |
| mannequin | A life-size dummy used to display clothes. <i>She was too fat to be a mannequin.</i> |
| <u>museum</u> | A building in which objects of historical, scientific, artistic, or cultural interest are stored and exhibited. <i>The museum is noted for its fine fossil collection.</i> |
| <u>preach</u> | Deliver a sermon or religious address to an assembled group of people, typically in church. <i>He preached the word of God.</i> |

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| proudly | With a feeling of deep pleasure or satisfaction in one's own achievements, qualities, or possessions or those of someone with whom one is closely associated. <i>She proudly displayed her newest creations.</i> |
| pterodactyl | Extinct flying reptile. |
| publicly | So as to be seen by other people; in public. <i>She admitted publicly to being a communist.</i> |
| <u>screening</u> | A showing of a film, video, or television programme. <i>Prenatal screening for Down s syndrome.</i> |
| <u>sermon</u> | A moralistic rebuke. <i>He understood that if he said any more he would have to listen to another lengthy sermon.</i> |
| showcase | Exhibit; display. <i>The albums showcase his production skills.</i> |
| showing | The action of showing something or the fact of being shown. <i>Alsatian dog championship quality excellent results in showing.</i> |
| tripod | A three-legged stand for supporting a camera or other apparatus. |

