

Need another word that means the same as “survey”? Find 55 synonyms and 30 related words for “survey” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Survey” are: appraise, go over, review, follow, surveil, look at, look over, take a look at, observe, view, contemplate, regard, see, gaze at, stare at, eye, get a bird's-eye view of, make a survey of, value, carry out a valuation of, estimate the value of, interview, question, canvass, poll, investigate, research, study, probe, sample, resume, sketch, sight, consideration, overview, investigation, inquiry, questionnaire, opinion poll, sampling, census, cross-examination, quiz, valuation, appraisal, assessment, estimate, estimation, pricing

Survey as a Noun

Definitions of "Survey" as a noun

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

- *An investigation of the opinions or experience of a group of people, based on a series of questions.*
- *An act of surveying an area of land.*
- *A written report detailing the findings of a building survey.*
- *A map, plan, or detailed description obtained by surveying an area.*
- *An act of surveying a building.*
- *Short descriptive summary (of events).*

- *The act of looking or seeing or observing.*
- *A department carrying out the surveying of land.*
- *A detailed critical inspection.*
- *A general view, examination, or description of someone or something.*



Synonyms of "Survey" as a noun (25 Words)

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| appraisal | A formal assessment, typically in an interview, of the performance of an employee over a particular period. <i>She carried out a thorough appraisal.</i> |
| assessment | The classification of someone or something with respect to its worth. <i>The assessment for repairs outraged the club s membership.</i> |
| census | An official count or survey, especially of a population. <i>A traffic census.</i> |
| consideration | A fee charged in advance to retain the services of someone. <i>You can buy the books for a small consideration.</i> |
| cross-examination | Close questioning of a hostile witness in a court of law to discredit or throw a new light on the testimony already provided in direct examination. |

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| estimate | A judgment of the qualities of something or somebody. <i>He got an estimate from the car repair shop.</i> |
| estimation | The respect with which a person is held. <i>Estimations of protein concentrations.</i> |
| inquiry | A search for knowledge. <i>All lines of inquiry are open.</i> |
| investigation | An inquiry into unfamiliar or questionable activities. <i>A murder investigation.</i> |
| opinion poll | The legal document stating the reasons for a judicial decision. |
| overview | A general review or summary of a subject. <i>A brief overview of the survey.</i> |
| poll | The number of votes cast in an election. <i>The country went to the polls on March 10.</i> |
| pricing | The evaluation of something in terms of its price. |
| probe | An investigation conducted using a flexible surgical instrument to explore an injury or a body cavity. <i>There was a congressional probe into the scandal.</i> |
| <u>questionnaire</u> | A form containing a set of questions; submitted to people to gain statistical information. |
| quiz | An act of questioning someone. <i>A quiz show.</i> |
| research | Engaged in or intended for research. <i>The group carries out research in geochemistry.</i> |
| resume | A summary of your academic and work history. |
| review | (accounting) a service (less exhaustive than an audit) that provides some assurance to interested parties as to the reliability of financial data. <i>The Director General s end of year review.</i> |
| sampling | A sample. <i>Five random samplings collected from wild cats.</i> |
| sight | A person's view or consideration. <i>The train was an unexpected sight.</i> |
| <u>sketch</u> | A comical or amusing person or thing. <i>You can see how the first movement evolved from the composer s sketches.</i> |
| study | A room used for reading and writing and studying. <i>The third bedroom was used as a study.</i> |

valuation

The monetary worth of something, especially as estimated by a valuer.
*The **valuation** of this property is much too high.*

view

Purpose the phrase with a view to means with the intention of or for the purpose of.
*They were soon out of **view**.*



Usage Examples of "Survey" as a noun

- *The author provides a survey of the relevant literature.*
- *The building society will insist that you have a survey done.*
- *The British Geological Survey.*

- *A survey conducted by Gardening Which?*
- *The flight involved a detailed aerial survey of military bases.*
- *His survey of the battlefield was limited.*
- *The third type of report is a full structural survey.*



Survey as a Verb

Definitions of "Survey" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "survey" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Make a survey of; for statistical purposes.*
- *Look over carefully or inspect.*
- *Investigate (behaviour or opinions) by questioning a group of people.*
- *Hold a review (of troops).*

- *Look closely at or examine (someone or something).*
- *Plot a map of (land).*
- *Investigate the opinions or experience of (a group of people) by asking them questions.*
- *Consider in a comprehensive way.*
- *Examine and record the area and features of (an area of land) so as to construct a map, plan, or description.*
- *Keep under surveillance.*
- *Examine and report on the condition of (a building), especially for a prospective buyer.*



Synonyms of "Survey" as a verb (30 Words)

appraise

Consider in a comprehensive way.

*I will have the family jewels **appraised** by a professional.*

canvass

Consider in detail and subject to an analysis in order to discover essential features or meaning.

*They promised to **canvass** all member clubs for their views.*

carry out a valuation of

Pass on a communication.

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| contemplate | Look thoughtfully for a long time at. <i>Contemplate one's navel.</i> |
| estimate the value of | Judge to be probable. |
| eye | Look at closely or with interest. <i>Rose eyed him warily.</i> |
| follow | Follow in or as if in pursuit. <i>The orchestra could barely follow the frequent pitch changes of the soprano.</i> |
| gaze at | Look at with fixed eyes. |
| get a bird's-eye view of | Evoke an emotional response. |
| go over | Be or continue to be in a certain condition. |
| <u>interview</u> | Perform well or badly at an interview. <i>We interviewed the job candidates.</i> |
| investigate | Investigate scientifically. <i>Everyone with a possible interest in your brother's death must be thoroughly investigated.</i> |
| look at | Have faith or confidence in. |
| look over | Search or seek. |
| make a survey of | Reach a destination, either real or abstract. |
| <u>observe</u> | Observe with care or pay close attention to. <i>She observed that all the chairs were already occupied.</i> |
| poll | Vote in an election at a polling station. <i>The network manager can also use the software to poll each Mac on the net.</i> |
| probe | Examine physically with or as if with a probe. <i>Hands probed his body from top to bottom.</i> |
| question | Ask someone questions especially in an official context. <i>We must question your judgment in this matter.</i> |
| regard | Pay attention to; heed. <i>He talk d very wisely but I regarded him not.</i> |
| research | Inquire into. <i>The student researched the history of that word.</i> |
| review | Hold a review of troops. <i>The Attorney General asked the court to review the sentence.</i> |
| <u>sample</u> | Take a sample or samples of something for analysis. <i>Riffs sampled from other musicians.</i> |

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| see | Go to see for a social visit. <i>Some guy she was seeing was messing her around.</i> |
| stare at | Fixate one's eyes. |
| study | Apply oneself to study. <i>He is meditating in his study.</i> |
| surveil | Keep a person or place under surveillance closely monitor or observe. <i>He deployed FBI agents to surveil the offices of those companies.</i> |
| take a look at | Experience or feel or submit to. |
| value | Fix or determine the value of assign a value to. <i>She had come to value her privacy.</i> |
| view | Regard in a particular light or with a particular attitude. <i>She views this quite differently from me.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Survey" as a verb

- *The cottage didn't look unsafe, but he had it surveyed.*
- *I surveyed the options.*
- *The investigator surveyed the attitudes and beliefs held by residents.*
- *He surveyed his new classmates.*
- *95 per cent of patients surveyed were satisfied with the health service.*

- *He surveyed the coasts of New Zealand.*
- *Her green eyes surveyed him coolly.*



Associations of "Survey" (30 Words)

analyst

A psychoanalyst.

answer

Give the correct answer or solution to.
*She tried to **answer** his questions truthfully.*

answering

Replying.
*An **answering** glance.*

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| <u>appellant</u> | A person who applies to a higher court for a reversal of the decision of a lower court. |
| check | A textile pattern of squares or crossed lines resembling a checkerboard. <i>The heat checked the paint.</i> |
| <u>data</u> | A collection of facts from which conclusions may be drawn. <i>Statistical data.</i> |
| <u>demographic</u> | A particular sector of a population. <i>The drink is popular with a young demographic.</i> |
| examination | The action or process of conducting an examination. <i>An examination of marketing behaviour.</i> |
| inquiry | An official investigation. <i>He was one of the State's star witnesses in the murder inquiry.</i> |
| inspection | Careful examination or scrutiny. <i>On closer inspection it looked like a fossil.</i> |
| <u>oversee</u> | Watch and direct. <i>Who is overseeing this project.</i> |
| <u>patrol</u> | Maintain the security of by carrying out a patrol. <i>There were two schools but no crossing patrol.</i> |
| poll | Cut off the top of a tree or plant typically to encourage further growth pollard. <i>The polls have only just closed.</i> |
| pollster | Someone who conducts surveys of public opinion. <i>A pollster conducts public opinion polls.</i> |
| <u>questionnaire</u> | A set of printed or written questions with a choice of answers, devised for the purposes of a survey or statistical study. |
| reactant | A substance that takes part in and undergoes change during a reaction. |
| reactive | Participating readily in reactions. <i>Pupils are reactive to light.</i> |
| <u>reconnaissance</u> | Military observation of a region to locate an enemy or ascertain strategic features. <i>An excellent aircraft for low level reconnaissance.</i> |
| reconnoiter | Explore, often with the goal of finding something or somebody. |
| reexamination | (law) questioning of a witness by the party that called the witness after that witness has been subject to cross-examination. |
| reexamine | Look at again; examine again. |

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| reply | A statement either spoken or written that is made to reply to a question or request or criticism or accusation. <i>I am writing in reply to your letter.</i> |
| respondent | The codefendant especially in a divorce proceeding who is accused of adultery with the correspondent. <i>Most respondents to our questionnaire considered their practices to be in accordance with current medical guidelines.</i> |
| <u>responsive</u> | Denoting or relating to a website whose page design changes automatically according to the size of the screen on which it is viewed. <i>Responsive reading.</i> |
| review | Hold a review of troops. <i>The Home Secretary was called on to review Britain's gun laws.</i> |
| statistic | A datum that can be represented numerically. <i>He was just another statistic.</i> |
| <u>suffrage</u> | A vote given in assent to a proposal or in favour of the election of a particular person. <i>Universal adult suffrage.</i> |
| surveillance | Close observation, especially of a suspected spy or criminal. <i>He found himself put under surveillance by British military intelligence.</i> |
| <u>terrain</u> | A piece of ground having specific characteristics or military potential. <i>A mind trying to find its way through difficult theoretical and political terrain.</i> |
| voter | A person who votes or has the right to vote at an election. |

