

Need another word that means the same as “terminology”? Find 8 synonyms and 30 related words for “terminology” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Terminology” are: language, nomenclature, phraseology, terms, expressions, words, parlance, vocabulary

Terminology as a Noun

Definitions of "Terminology" as a noun

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

- *A system of words used to name things in a particular discipline.*
- *The body of terms used with a particular technical application in a subject of study, profession, etc.*

Synonyms of "Terminology" as a noun (8 Words)

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| expressions | The act of forcing something out by squeezing or pressing. <i>Expressions of good will.</i> |
| language | Language communication by word of mouth. <i>He recorded the spoken language of the streets.</i> |
| nomenclature | The term or terms applied to someone or something. <i>The students found it hard to decipher the nomenclature of chemical compounds.</i> |
| parlance | A manner of speaking that is natural to native speakers of a language. <i>Dated terms that were once in common parlance.</i> |

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| phraseology | The manner in which something is expressed in words- G.S.Patton. <i>Legal phraseology.</i> |
| terms | Status with respect to the relations between people or groups. <i>On good terms with her in laws.</i> |
| vocabulary | A listing of the words used in some enterprise. <i>He introduced a wide vocabulary of techniques.</i> |
| words | The words that are spoken. <i>She put her thoughts into words.</i> |

Usage Examples of "Terminology" as a noun

- *The terminology of semiotics.*
- *Specialized terminologies for higher education.*
- *Legal terminology.*

Associations of "Terminology" (30 Words)

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| argot | A characteristic language of a particular group (as among thieves). <i>Teenage argot.</i> |
| lingual | (of a text or an activity) written or conducted in two languages. <i>Bilingual dictionaries.</i> |
| buzzword | Stock phrases that have become nonsense through endless repetition. <i>The latest buzzword in international travel is ecotourism.</i> |
| cant | A slope in the turn of a road or track; the outside is higher than the inside in order to reduce the effects of centrifugal force. <i>If they d stop canting about honest work they might get somewhere.</i> |
| colloquialism | The use of colloquialisms. <i>The colloquialisms of the streets.</i> |
| derivation | Something derived; a derivative. <i>Music of primarily Turkish derivation.</i> |
| dialect | A particular version of a programming language. <i>The Lancashire dialect seemed like a foreign language.</i> |
| dictionary | A reference book containing an alphabetical list of words with information about them. <i>The worm attempts to crack account passwords using a built in dictionary.</i> |
| etymology | A history of a word. <i>The decline of etymology as a linguistic discipline.</i> |

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| euphemism | An inoffensive or indirect expression that is substituted for one that is considered offensive or too harsh. <i>The jargon has given us downsizing as a euphemism for cuts.</i> |
| fluently | With an ability to express oneself easily and articulately. <i>He can converse fluently in Filipino.</i> |
| glossary | An alphabetical list of technical terms in some specialized field of knowledge; usually published as an appendix to a text on that field. <i>A glossary of Inuktitut words.</i> |
| idiom | The style of a particular artist or school or movement. <i>They were both working in a neo impressionist idiom.</i> |
| <u>innuendo</u> | An indirect (and usually malicious) implication. <i>She s always making sly innuendoes.</i> |
| jargon | Specialized technical terminology characteristic of a particular subject. <i>Legal jargon.</i> |
| language | Coarse or offensive language. <i>The language of sociology.</i> |
| lexicon | The complete set of meaningful units in a language. <i>The size of the English lexicon.</i> |
| <u>lingo</u> | A foreign language or local dialect. <i>It doesn t matter if you can t speak the lingo.</i> |
| literate | A literate person. <i>Their parents were uneducated and barely literate.</i> |
| multilingual | In or using several languages. <i>A multilingual nation.</i> |
| neologism | The coining or use of new words. |
| neology | A new word or phrase; = “neologism”. |
| nomenclature | The body or system of names used in a particular specialist field. <i>The most important rule of nomenclature is that the name of a substance should be unambiguous.</i> |
| parlance | A manner of speaking that is natural to native speakers of a language. <i>Dated terms that were once in common parlance.</i> |
| patois | A characteristic language of a particular group (as among thieves). <i>The raunchy patois of inner city kids.</i> |
| polyglot | (of a book) having the text translated into several languages. <i>New Orleans has always been a polyglot city.</i> |
| slang | Use slang or vulgar language. <i>He watched ideological groups slanging one another.</i> |

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| translator | Someone who mediates between speakers of different languages. <i>The translator of Hardy's poems into Icelandic.</i> |
| <u>vernacular</u> | (of language) spoken as one's mother tongue; not learned or imposed as a second language. <i>Vernacular speakers.</i> |
| word | The divine word of God the second person in the Trinity incarnate in Jesus. <i>He gave his word.</i> |