

Need another word that means the same as “thesis”? Find 22 synonyms and 30 related words for “thesis” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Thesis” are: dissertation, theory, contention, argument, line of argument, proposal, proposition, premise, assumption, presumption, hypothesis, postulation, surmise, supposition, essay, paper, treatise, disquisition, composition, monograph, study, piece of writing

Thesis as a Noun

Definitions of "Thesis" as a noun

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

- *A treatise advancing a new point of view resulting from research; usually a requirement for an advanced academic degree.*
- *A statement or theory that is put forward as a premise to be maintained or proved.*
- *An unstressed syllable or part of a metrical foot in Greek or Latin verse.*
- *(in Hegelian philosophy) a proposition forming the first stage in the process of dialectical reasoning.*
- *An unproved statement put forward as a premise in an argument.*
- *A long essay or dissertation involving personal research, written by a candidate for a university degree.*



Synonyms of "Thesis" as a noun (22 Words)

argument

An independent variable associated with a function or proposition and determining its value For example in the expression $y = F(x)$ the arguments of the function F are x and x and the value is y .

*There is a strong **argument** for submitting a formal appeal.*

assumption

The taking up of the body and soul of the Virgin Mary when her earthly life had ended.

*On the **assumption** that he has been injured we can infer that he will not play.*

composition

The action of putting things together; formation or construction.

*Harmonious **composition** is essential in a serious work of art.*

contention

A point asserted as part of an argument.

*The teams were in fierce **contention** for first place.*

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| disquisition | A long or elaborate essay or discussion on a particular subject. <i>Nothing can kill a radio show quicker than a disquisition on intertextual analysis.</i> |
| dissertation | A treatise advancing a new point of view resulting from research; usually a requirement for an advanced academic degree. <i>A dissertation on the novels of the Brontë sisters.</i> |
| essay | An attempt or effort. <i>A misjudged essay in job preservation.</i> |
| hypothesis | A proposal intended to explain certain facts or observations. <i>His steady state hypothesis of the origin of the universe.</i> |
| line of argument | A fortified position (especially one marking the most forward position of troops). |
| monograph | A detailed and documented treatise on a particular subject. <i>They are publishing a series of monographs on music in late medieval and Renaissance cities.</i> |
| paper | Wallpaper. <i>Murdoch owns many newspapers.</i> |
| piece of writing | A separate part of a whole. |
| postulation | (logic) a declaration of something self-evident; something that can be assumed as the basis for argument. <i>The postulation of the existence of a lost continent.</i> |
| premise | An assertion or proposition which forms the basis for a work or theory. <i>The fundamental premise of the report.</i> |
| presumption | An attitude adopted in law or as a matter of policy towards an action or proposal in the absence of acceptable reasons to the contrary. <i>The planning policy shows a general presumption in favour of development.</i> |
| proposal | The act of making a proposal. <i>The proposal of a flexible school leaving age.</i> |
| proposition | A proposal offered for acceptance or rejection. <i>Needless to say she refused his frank sexual proposition.</i> |
| study | A room used for reading and writing and studying. <i>A complex study of a gay teenager.</i> |
| supposition | A belief held without proof or certain knowledge; an assumption or hypothesis. <i>They were working on the supposition that his death was murder.</i> |

surmise A supposition that something may be true, even though there is no evidence to confirm it.

*All these observations remain **surmise**.*

theory A supposition or a system of ideas intended to explain something, especially one based on general principles independent of the thing to be explained.

A **theory** of education.

treatise A formal exposition.

His **treatise** on Scottish political theory.

Usage Examples of "Thesis" as a noun

- *His central thesis is that psychological life is not part of the material world.*
- *A doctoral thesis.*

Associations of "Thesis" (30 Words)

announcement The action of making an announcement.
*The minister was about to make an **announcement**.*

college The teaching staff and students of a college considered collectively.
*The **college** was shocked by his death.*

course Move swiftly through or over.
*Many of the hares **coursed** escaped unharmed.*

degree An award conferred by a college or university signifying that the recipient has satisfactorily completed a course of study.
*It is all a matter of **degree**.*

diploma A document certifying the successful completion of a course of study.

dissertation A long essay on a particular subject, especially one written for a university degree or diploma.
*A **dissertation** on the novels of the Bront sisters.*

doctoral Relating to or designed to achieve a doctorate.
***Doctoral** dissertation.*

doctorate The highest degree awarded by a university faculty or other approved educational organization.
*A **doctorate** in art history.*

earned Gained or acquired; especially through merit or as a result of effort or action.
*An **earned** run in baseball.*

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| education | The United States federal department that administers all federal programs dealing with education including federal aid to educational institutions and students created 1979. <i>A girl s education was less important than a boy s.</i> |
| grad | One-hundredth of a right angle. |
| <u>graduate</u> | A graduated cup tube flask or measuring glass used especially by chemists and pharmacists. <i>He graduated from Glasgow University in 1990.</i> |
| homeroom | A classroom in which a group of students assembles daily with the same teacher before dispersing to other classes. |
| instruction | The profession of a teacher. <i>Our instruction was carefully programmed.</i> |
| learning | Profound scholarly knowledge. <i>These children experienced difficulties in learning.</i> |
| lecture | Deliver an educational lecture or lectures. <i>A good lecture was my father s idea of discipline.</i> |
| legalization | The action of making something that was previously illegal permissible by law. <i>Calls for the legalization of cannabis.</i> |
| musicology | The study of music as an academic subject, as distinct from training in performance or composition; scholarly research into music. |
| pedagogy | The principles and methods of instruction. <i>Pedagogy is recognized as an important profession.</i> |
| phd | A doctorate usually based on at least 3 years graduate study and a dissertation; the highest degree awarded graduate study. |
| plagiarize | Take (the work or an idea of someone else) and pass it off as one's own. <i>The author claims she was plagiarized.</i> |
| polytechnic | An institution of higher education offering courses at degree level or below, especially in vocational subjects. |
| research | Engaged in or intended for research. <i>A research paper.</i> |
| statement | A document showing credits and debits. <i>Minton s love of clear statement.</i> |
| student | A school pupil. <i>A maths student.</i> |
| supervisor | A person who directs and oversees the work of a postgraduate research student. |

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| <u>teacher</u> | A person who teaches, especially in a school. <i>A history teacher.</i> |
| teaching | The occupation, profession, or work of a teacher. <i>The teachings of religion.</i> |
| undergraduate | Denoting or relating to an undergraduate. <i>Undergraduate students.</i> |
| <u>university</u> | The body of faculty and students at a university. <i>His daughter is at university.</i> |