

Need another word that means the same as “uncover”? Find 39 synonyms and 30 related words for “uncover” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Uncover” are: disclose, expose, break, bring out, discover, divulge, give away, let on, let out, reveal, unwrap, lay bare, bare, expose to view, leave unprotected, display, put on display, put on show, exhibit, detect, come across, stumble across, stumble on, chance on, hit on, encounter, find, find out, turn up, unearth, dig up, dredge up, root out, hunt out, nose out, ferret out, grub out, disinter, extricate

Uncover as a Verb

Definitions of "Uncover" as a verb

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

- *Discover (something previously secret or unknown).*
- *Remove one's hat, especially as a mark of respect.*
- *Remove all or part of one's clothes to show one's body.*
- *Remove a cover or covering from.*
- *Make visible.*
- *Reveal to view as by removing a cover.*
- *Make known to the public information that was previously known only to a few people or that was meant to be kept a secret.*



Synonyms of "Uncover" as a verb (39 Words)

bare

Lay bare.
Bare your breasts.

break

Break a piece from a whole.
Break a record.

bring out

Cause to happen or to occur as a consequence.

chance on	Take a risk in the hope of a favorable outcome.
come across	Move toward, travel toward something or somebody or approach something or somebody.
<u>detect</u>	Discern (something intangible or barely perceptible). <i>Paul detected a faint note of weariness in his father's voice.</i>
dig up	Work hard.
disclose	Disclose to view as by removing a cover. <i>They disclosed her name to the press.</i>
discover	Make a discovery make a new finding. <i>With what agility did these military men discover their skill in feats of war.</i>
disinter	Dig up (something that has been buried, especially a corpse). <i>He has disinterred an important collection of writings.</i>
display	Attract attention by displaying some body part or posing of animals. <i>The palace used to display a series of tapestries.</i>
<u>divulge</u>	Make known (private or sensitive information). <i>I do not want to divulge my plans at the moment.</i>
dredge up	Remove with a power shovel, usually from a bottom of a body of water.
encounter	Meet (someone) unexpectedly. <i>What do we know about the people we encounter in our daily lives.</i>
exhibit	Give an exhibition of to an interested audience. <i>No foreign painters were exhibited.</i>
<u>expose</u>	Expose or make accessible to some action or influence. <i>The infant was exposed by the teenage mother.</i>
expose to view	Disclose to view as by removing a cover.
<u>extricate</u>	Release from entanglement of difficulty. <i>He was trying to extricate himself from official duties.</i>
ferret out	Search and discover through persistent investigation.
find	Get or find back recover the use of. <i>I cannot find my gloves.</i>
find out	Receive a specified treatment (abstract).
give away	Transfer possession of something concrete or abstract to somebody.
grub out	To state openly and publicly one's homosexuality.
hit on	Gain points in a game.
hunt out	Chase away, with as with force.
lay bare	Lay eggs.

leave unprotected	Have as a result or residue.
let on	Cause to move; cause to be in a certain position or condition.
let out	Actively cause something to happen.
nose out	Search or inquire in a meddlesome way.
put on display	Estimate.
put on show	Adapt.
reveal	Cause or allow (something) to be seen. <i>The clouds were breaking up to reveal a clear blue sky.</i>
root out	Cause to take roots.
stumble across	Encounter by chance.
stumble on	Encounter by chance.
turn up	Change color.
<u>unearth</u>	Find (something) in the ground by digging. <i>Workmen unearthed an ancient artillery shell.</i>
unwrap	Make known to the public information that was previously known only to a few people or that was meant to be kept a secret. <i>Let s unwrap the gifts.</i>



Usage Examples of "Uncover" as a verb

- *He uncovered the face of the dead man.*
- *Further evidence has been uncovered.*
- *The newspaper uncovered the President's illegal dealings.*
- *Uncover your belly.*
- *He stopped short, reverentially uncovered, and stood bare-headed till the line of mourners had passed.*



Associations of "Uncover" (30 Words)

Relating to archaeology.

archaeological *Uprooting trees will disturb any **archaeological** remains below ground level.*

authenticate Prove or show (something) to be true, genuine, or valid.
*They were invited to **authenticate** artefacts from the Italian Renaissance.*

coal Burn to charcoal.
*Men were loading **coals** into a wagon.*

colliery A coal mine and the buildings and equipment associated with it.

confide Reveal in private tell confidentially.
*The property of others **confided** to their care was unjustifiably risked.*

debunk Expose while ridiculing; especially of pretentious or false claims and ideas.
*Comedy takes delight in **debunking** heroes.*

dig	Remove harvest or recover by digging. <i>I really dig heavy rock.</i>
disclose	Disclose to view as by removing a cover. <i>The curtain rose to disclose a stunning set.</i>
disclosed	Made known (especially something secret or concealed). <i>The disclosed purpose of their wicked plan.</i>
<u>disclosure</u>	The action of making new or secret information known. <i>The government s disclosures about missile programmes.</i>
display	Attract attention by displaying some body part or posing of animals. <i>A display of emotion.</i>
<u>divulge</u>	Make known to the public information that was previously known only to a few people or that was meant to be kept a secret. <i>I do not want to divulge my plans at the moment.</i>
evince	Reveal the presence of (a quality or feeling); indicate. <i>The news stories evinced the usual mixture of sympathy and satisfaction.</i>
excavation	The action of excavating something, especially an archaeological site. <i>There s an interesting excavation going on near Princeton.</i>
exhibit	An exhibition. <i>He could exhibit a saintlike submissiveness.</i>
expatiate	Add details, as to an account or idea; clarify the meaning of and discourse in a learned way, usually in writing. <i>She expatiated on working class novelists.</i>
<u>expose</u>	Expose or make accessible to some action or influence. <i>The infant was exposed by the teenage mother.</i>
express	By express. <i>An express train.</i>
expressionism	A style of painting, music, or drama in which the artist or writer seeks to express the inner world of emotion rather than external reality.
giveaway	(of prices) very low. <i>Bread at giveaway prices.</i>
<u>mine</u>	Excavation in the earth from which ores and minerals are extracted. <i>The Vietnamese mined Cambodia.</i>
mineshaft	A deep narrow vertical hole, or sometimes a horizontal tunnel, that gives access to a mine. <i>One member of this party almost vanished down a hidden disused mineshaft.</i>

mining	The act of extracting ores or coal etc from the earth. <i>Coal mining.</i>
overexposure	The act of exposing someone excessively to an influencing experience. <i>An overexposure to violence on television.</i>
reveal	Make (previously unknown or secret information) known to others. <i>The big reveal at the end of the movie answers all questions.</i>
revealing	Showing or making known. <i>A revealing radio interview.</i>
shallowness	Lack of depth of character, insight, or serious thought. <i>The shallowness of the characters left the movie flat.</i>
show	Show in or as in a picture. <i>Drew made a show of looking around for firewood.</i>
unveil	Remove the veil from. <i>The Home Secretary has unveiled plans to crack down on crime.</i>
unwrap	Remove the outer cover or wrapping of. <i>Let s unwrap the gifts.</i>

