

Need another word that means the same as "undercover"? Find 14 synonyms and 30 related words for "undercover" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Undercover" are: clandestine, hugger-mugger, hush-hush, secret, surreptitious, underground, covert, private, confidential, conspiratorial, furtive, backstair, stealthy, closet

## Undercover as an Adjective

#### Definitions of "Undercover" as an adjective

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "undercover" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- Conducted with or marked by hidden aims or methods.
- Involving secret work within a community or organization, especially for the purposes of police investigation or espionage.





## Synonyms of "Undercover" as an adjective (14 Words)

**backstair** Secret and sly or sordid. **Backstairs** intimacies.

**clandestine** Conducted with or marked by hidden aims or methods.

*Clandestine* intelligence operations.

**closet** Secret; covert. A **closet** smoker.

The level of official classification for documents next above restricted and below secret; available only to persons authorized to see documents so

**confidential** classified.

**Confidential** information.

**conspiratorial** Relating to or characteristic of conspiracy or conspirators.

He gave me a sly conspiratorial wink.

covert (of a wife) being under the protection of her husband.

**Covert** actions by the CIA.



**furtive** 

Attempting to avoid notice or attention, typically because of guilt or a

belief that discovery would lead to trouble; secretive.

They spent a **furtive** day together.

hugger-mugger In utter disorder.

**hush-hush** Conducted with or marked by hidden aims or methods.

**private**Concerning things deeply private and personal.

**Private** discussions.

secret Given in confidence or in secret.

**Secret** ingredients.

Behaving or done in a cautious and surreptitious manner, so as not to be

**stealthy** seen or heard.

**Stealthy** footsteps.

Marked by quiet and caution and secrecy; taking pains to avoid being

**surreptitious** observed.

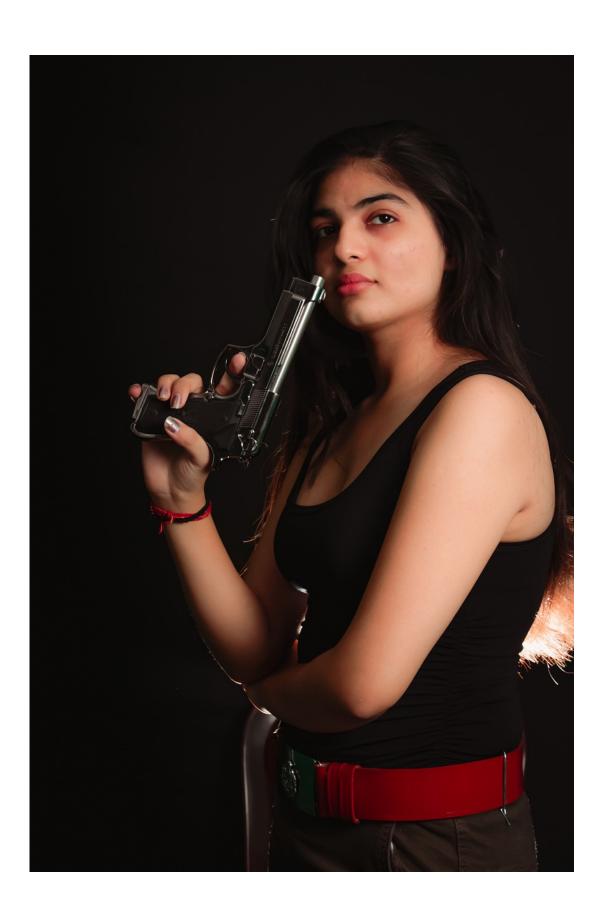
**Surreptitious** mobilization of troops.

underground

Under the level of the ground.

An **underground** car park.

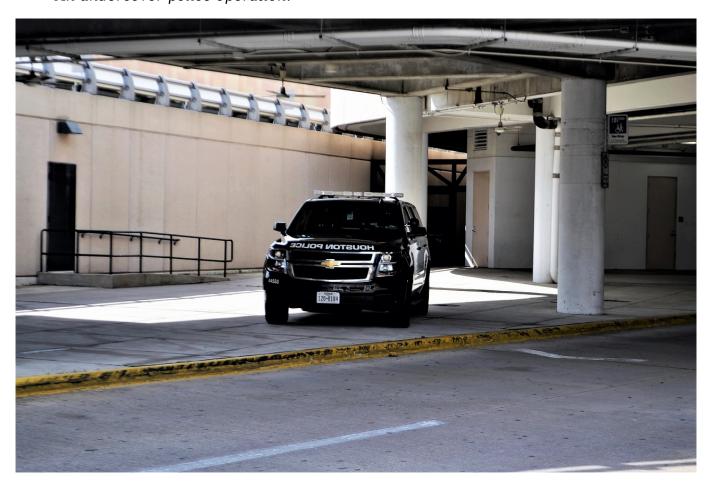






### Usage Examples of "Undercover" as an adjective

- He worked undercover in Northern Ireland.
- An undercover investigation.
- An undercover police operation.



# Associations of "Undercover" (30 Words)

**clandestine** Kept secret or done secretively, especially because illicit.

**Clandestine** intelligence operations.

**concealed** Kept secret; hidden. *A concealed* weapon.

The action of hiding something or preventing it from being known.

The deliberate **concealment** of material facts.

A flock of coots.

concealment

The brush provided a **covert** for game.



An underground room or vault beneath a church, used as a chapel or burial

place.

**defector** A person who abandons their duty (as on a military post.

Staff interviewed escapees and **defector**s to the West.

**den** Of a wild animal live in a den.

A **den** of iniquity.

disquised Having its true character concealed with the intent of misleading.

A **disguised** reporter.

**esoterica** Esoteric or highly specialized subjects or publications.

A professor of such **esoterica** as angelology and comparative shamanism.

The systematic use of spies to get military or political secrets.

**espionage**The camouflage and secrety of **espionage**.

**furtive** Suggestive of guilty nervousness.

A **furtive** manner.

**hidden** Not accessible to view. Her **hidden** feelings.

Enter or gain access to (an organization, place, etc.) surreptitiously and

**infiltrate** gradually, especially in order to acquire secret information.

A chest radiograph revealed a patchy **infiltrate** in the left lower lobes.

**infiltration** Permeation of a liquid into something by filtration.

Cross border **infiltration**s.

**investigate** Investigate scientifically.

When you didn t turn up I thought I d better come back to **investigate**.

A burial plot in a graveyard.

Their ashes now lie buried in a **lair** in the Glasgow necropolis.

operative Performing or capable of performing.

I was madly the **operative** word in love.

The action of keeping something secret or the state of being kept secret.

*The bidding is conducted in secrecy.* 

Given in confidence or in secret.

A **secret** marriage.

secretive Inclined to secrecy or reticence about divulging information.

**Secretive** deals.

**secrecy** 

The state of being sensitive (as to an antigen.

**sensitization** Too much silver nitrate would cause improper **sensitization** of the plates

placed in it.



(of an action) surreptitious. slv

He gave a **sly** grin.

Someone who prowls or sneaks about usually with unlawful intentions. sneak

A **sneak** attack.

A secret agent hired by a state to obtain information about its enemies or

by a business to obtain industrial secrets from competitors. **spy** 

He could **spy** a figure in the distance.

Behaving or done in a cautious and surreptitious manner, so as not to be

**stealthy** seen or heard.

**Stealthy** footsteps.

Lying beyond what is openly revealed or avowed (especially being kept in

**subterranean** the background or deliberately concealed.

The terrors and hazards of **subterranean** exploration.

Marked by guiet and caution and secrecy; taking pains to avoid being

surreptitious observed.

A **surreptitious** glance at his watch.

Beyond or outside an area of immediate interest; remote- G.B.Shaw. ulterior

Without any purpose immediate or **ulterior**.

A member of an underground political group or movement.

**underground** In Paris the subway system is called the metro and in London it is called the

tube or the **underground**.

underhanded Marked by deception.

**Underhanded** practices.