

Need another word that means the same as "underground"? Find 42 synonyms and 30 related words for "underground" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Underground" are: below ground, below the surface, under the earth, in the earth, behind closed doors, out of sight, clandestine, hugger-mugger, hush-hush, secret, surreptitious, undercover, belowground, subterranean, buried, sunken, covert, private, confidential, closet, backstair, stealthy, conspiratorial, concealed, hidden, alternative, radical, revolutionary, unconventional, unorthodox, avant-garde, experimental, innovative, groundbreaking, pioneering, novel, metro, subway, subway system, tube, resistance, resistance movement

Underground as a Noun

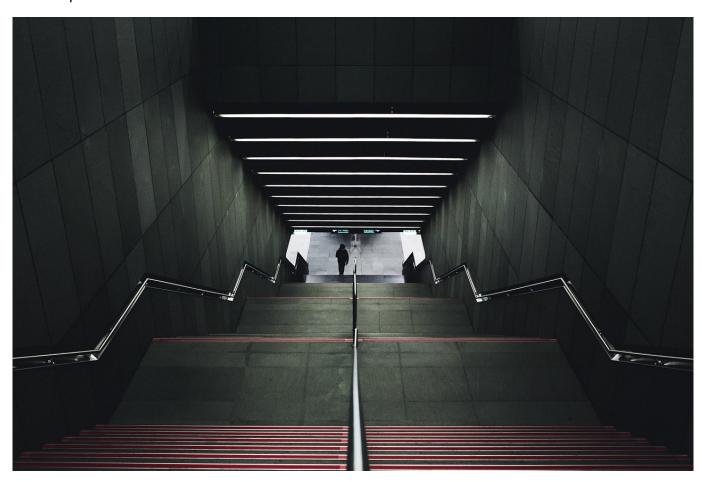
Definitions of "Underground" as a noun

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "underground" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- A member of an underground political group or movement.
- An underground railway, especially the one in London.
- A group or movement organized secretly to work against an existing regime.



- An electric railway operating below the surface of the ground (usually in a city.
- A secret group organized to overthrow a government or occupation force.
- A group or movement seeking to explore alternative forms of lifestyle or artistic expression.



Synonyms of "Underground" as a noun (6 Words)

A major city or metropolitan region.

metro Auditions were held in all major **metro**s of the country. The degree to which a substance or device opposes the passage of an electric current causing energy dissipation By Ohm s law resistance resistance measured in ohms is equal to the voltage divided by the current. Government forces were unable to crush querrilla style **resistance**. resistance A secret group organized to overthrow a government or occupation

force. movement



An underground railway.

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

called the tube or the underground.

subway system

An electric railway operating below the surface of the ground (usually in a city)

in a city.

tubeThe inner tube of a bicycle tyre. *Watching the tube in a country bar.*



Usage Examples of "Underground" as a noun

- In Paris the subway system is called the `metro' and in London it is called the `tube' or the `underground.
- $\bullet \ Travel \ chaos \ on \ the \ Underground.$
- They appealed to the undergrounds to stop their violent activities.
- The late sixties underground.
- The French underground.





Underground as an Adjective

Definitions of "Underground" as an adjective

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

- Relating to or denoting a group or movement seeking to explore alternative forms of lifestyle or artistic expression; radical and experimental.
- Under the level of the ground.
- Relating to or denoting the secret activities of people working to subvert an established order.
- Conducted with or marked by hidden aims or methods.
- Situated beneath the surface of the ground.





Synonyms of "Underground" as an adjective (30 Words)

alternative (of two things) mutually exclusive.

An alternative lifestyle.

avant-garde Radically new or original.

backstair Secret and sly or sordid. **Backstair**s intimacies.

belowground

Under the level of the ground.

Most of his friends are now he

Most of his friends are now **belowground**.

buried Placed in a grave.

Buried treasure.

clandestine Kept secret or done secretively, especially because illicit.

She deserved better than these **clandestine** meetings.

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



Hidden on any grounds for any motive. concealed

A **concealed** compartment in his briefcase.

Entrusted with private or restricted information. confidential

In **confidential** tone of voice.

Relating to or characteristic of conspiracy or conspirators.

There are several who think this is some sort of vast conspiratorial plot conspiratorial

on the part of the press.

Secret or hidden; not openly practiced or engaged in or shown or

avowed. covert

A woman **covert**.

Relating to scientific experiments. <u>experimental</u>

Experimental results.

Innovative; pioneering.

groundbreaking Groundbreaking research into fertility problems.

Difficult to find. hidden

A **hidden** room or place of concealment such as a priest hole.

hugger-mugger In utter disorder.

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

(of a person) introducing new ideas; original and creative in thinking. innovative

Innovative ways to help unemployed people.

Original and of a kind not seen before.

The computer produced a completely **novel** proof of a well known novel

theorem.

Involving new ideas or methods. pioneering

His **pioneering** work on consciousness.

Concerning things deeply private and personal. <u>private</u>

Private property.

Markedly new or introducing radical change. radical

Radical political views.

Of or relating to or characteristic or causing an axial or orbital turn. **revolutionary**

The **revolutionary** army.

Given in confidence or in secret. secret

A **secret** marriage.

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

seen or heard. **stealthy**

Stealthy footsteps.



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

<u>subterranean</u> in the background or deliberately concealed)- Bertrand Russell.

Subterranean motives for murder.

sunken Having a sunken area.

Her face was white with **sunken** cheeks.

surreptitious Kept secret, especially because it would not be approved of.

A **surreptitious** glance at his watch.

unconventional Not conventional or conformist.

His unconventional approach to life.

undercover Conducted with or marked by hidden aims or methods.

An **undercover** police operation.

unorthodox Independent in behavior or thought.

An unorthodox lifestyle.





Usage Examples of "Underground" as an adjective

- *Underground caverns.*
- Underground resistance.
- Czech underground literature.
- The New York underground art scene.
- An underground car park.



Underground as an Adverb

Definitions of "Underground" as an adverb

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

• In or into hiding or secret operation.



- In or into secrecy or hiding, especially as a result of carrying out subversive political activities.
- Beneath the surface of the earth.
- Beneath the surface of the ground.



Synonyms of "Underground" as an adverb (6 Words)

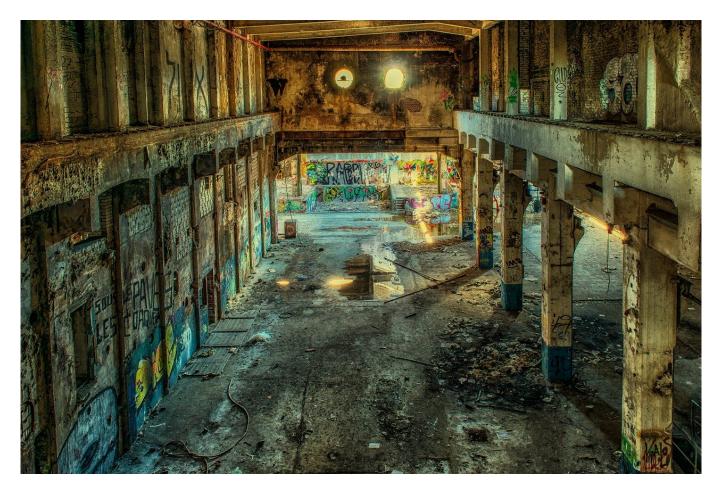
behind closed doors Of timepieces.

below ground Further down.

below the surface In or to a place that is lower.in the earth To or toward the inside of.

out of sight Away from home.under the earth Further down.

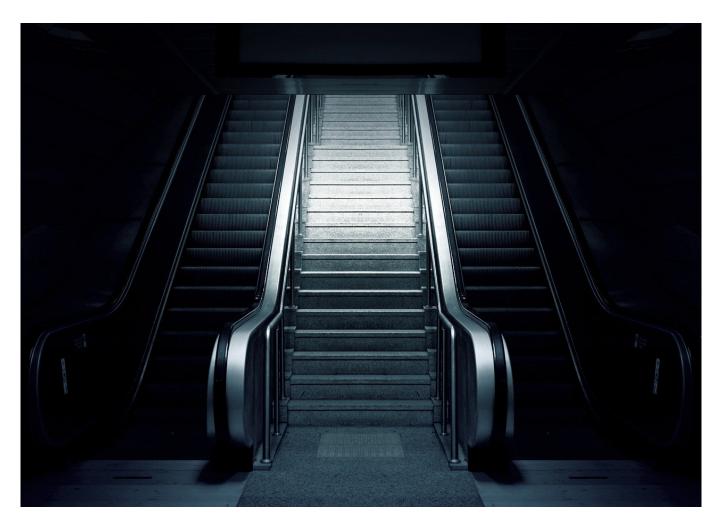




Usage Examples of "Underground" as an adverb

- Many were forced to go underground by the government.
- Miners working underground.





Associations of "Underground" (30 Words)

basement The floor of a building which is partly or entirely below ground level.

Basement rocks.

below Below deck.

He jumped from the window into the moat **below**.

beneath Hidden behind an appearance.

The smile revealed the evil **beneath**.

Make a thorough inquiry; investigate.

The child burrowed deeper into the bed.

Enclose or envelop completely, as if by swallowing.

I tried to **bury** these unpleasant memories.

Provide hardware with a cache memory.

The device comes complete with 4MB of RAM to **cache** the hard drive.



Hollow out as if making a cave or opening.

The narrow gorge contains a series of prehistoric **cave**s.

Hollow out as if making a cavern.

A dark cavern of a shop.

clandestine Kept secret or done secretively, especially because illicit.

Clandestine intelligence operations.

concealed Not accessible to view.

Concealed or hidden damage.

A feather covering the base of a main flight or tail feather of a bird.

Covert operations against the dictatorship.

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

place.

den Of a wild animal live in a den.

An opium **den**.

digThe act of digging.

She gave me a sharp **dig** in the ribs.

Having changed one's appearance in order to conceal one's identity.

disguised The **disguised** form of aggression available to the powerless against the

powerful.

dripstone A moulding over a door or window which deflects rain.

Place in a grave or tomb.

entomb

The pharaohs were entombed in the pyramids.

excavate Form by hollowing.

Carnegie had a lake **excavate**d for Princeton University's rowing team.

Designed to elude detection.

hiddenHidden valleys.

lair The habitation of wild animals.

He saw that his dogs had roused a wild boar from its **lair**.

mausoleum A large burial chamber, usually above ground.

A cultural **mausoleum** such as the Tate.

A person who obtains units of a cryptocurrency by running computer

miner processes to solve specific mathematical problems.

The **miner**s were freed after spending four days trapped underground.

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

The bidding is conducted in **secrecy**.

stalagmite A cylinder of calcium carbonate projecting upward from the floor of a

limestone cave.



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stealthy seen or heard.

Stealthy footsteps.

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<u>subterranean</u> the background or deliberately concealed.

Subterranean motives for murder.

surreptitious Kept secret, especially because it would not be approved of.

Surreptitious mobilization of troops.

Beyond what is immediate or present; coming in the future.

Could there be an **ulterior** motive behind his request.

undercover Conducted with or marked by hidden aims or methods.

An **undercover** police operation.

underneath Situated directly below something else.

Paint was peeling off in flakes to reveal greyish plaster **underneath**.

