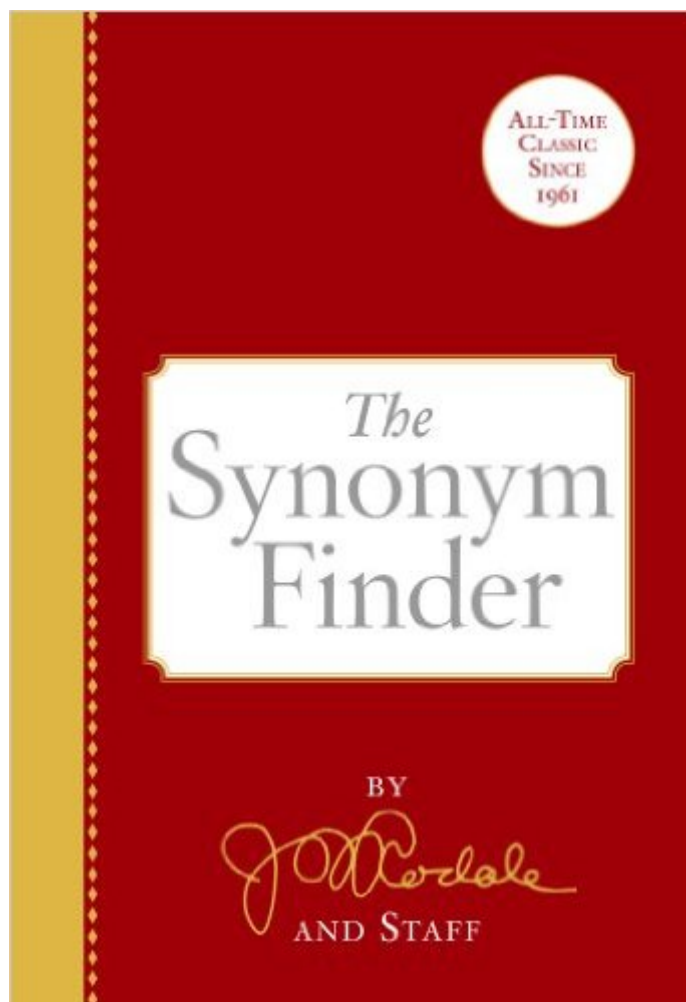


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# The Synonym Finder



## Synopsis

Originally published in 1961 by the founder of Rodale Press, The Synonym Finder continues to be a practical reference tool for every home and office. This thesaurus contains more than 1 million synonyms, arranged alphabetically, with separate subdivisions for the different parts of speech and meanings of the same word.

## Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (309 customer reviews)

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Thesauruses > Thesauruses #234 inÂ Books > Reference > Words, Language & Grammar >

Reference

## Customer Reviews

I love thesauri. I have two editions of the "Original Roget's International Thesaurus" (RIT)

[[http://www..com/Rogets-International-Thesaurus-Barbara-Kipfer/dp/0060935448/ref=sr\\_1\\_1?ie=UTF8&s=books&qid=1259963225&sr=1-1](http://www..com/Rogets-International-Thesaurus-Barbara-Kipfer/dp/0060935448/ref=sr_1_1?ie=UTF8&s=books&qid=1259963225&sr=1-1)], and it has been for many years my most cherished book.

English is my second language.I recently purchased the Synonym Finder (SF). I am disappointed

with the SF, in comparison with the superior and richer RIT.The most helpful review on this site says: "There are 1.5 million words in the SF [...]. That's more than 4 times the number of words in the RIT.". How misleading! It is not the number of repeated words that is important, but the number

of index words and word-assoociations. The organization of the SF is linear ("dictionary form"): the

same word is merely repeated over and over. The RIT is hierarchical and associative, leading the

reader systematically and efficiently from perfect synonyms to "near" and "related" words, and of

course includes antonyms and word-lists as well.The SF has nearly 20,000 index words. The RIT

has over 25,000. Check it out!Try to find index words like "at first sight", "bring together",

"consequently", "downplay", "easy on the eye", or "fine-tune" in the SF. And these are just a few

examples. But the big difference between the linear SF and the by-category RIT is not just the number of index-words, but the natural way one searches for a synonym associately. For each index word, the RIT will recommend perhaps only ten alternatives, but each of these is an entire category, leading to 20, 50 or 200 more. The SF, on the other hand, will just provide a linear list of 5-15 other words - invariably a poorer set of choices.

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