

distinct

[dis'tɪŋ(k)t] *a*

1. 1) ясный, явственный; отчётливый членораздельный
 distinct order - ясный /точный/ приказ
 distinct writing - отчётливый/разборчивый/ почерк
 distinct memory - ясная память
 distinct refusal - недвусмысленный отказ
 in distinct terms - недвусмысленно
 my recollection of it is distinct - я помню это совершенно отчётливо
- 2) определённый, явный
 distinct improvement - явное улучшение
 distinct preference - заметное предпочтение
 distinct inclination - ярко выраженная склонность
2. 1) различный, разный
 distinct dialects - различные /разные/ диалекты
- 2) отдельный, особый; индивидуальный
 a person of very distinct character - человек совершенно особого склада
 to have a distinct line of one's own - идти своим путём
 to keep two things distinct - не смешивать двух (разных) вещей
3. (from) отличный отличающийся (*от чего-л.*); несхожий, непохожий
 distinct from each other - отличающиеся друг от друга
 town life as distinct from country life - городская жизнь в отличие от деревенской

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dis-tinct *AW BrE* [dɪ'stɪŋkt] *AmE* [dɪ'stɪŋkt] *adjective*

1. easily or clearly heard, seen, felt, etc
 - There was a distinct smell of gas.
 - His voice was quiet but every word was distinct.
2. clearly different or of a different kind
 - The results of the survey fell into two distinct groups.
 - ~ **from sth** Jamaican reggae music is quite distinct from North American jazz or blues.
 - rural areas, **as distinct from** major cities
3. **only before noun** used to emphasize that you think an idea or situation definitely exists and is important

Syn: ↑definite

- Being tall gave Tony a distinct advantage
- I had the distinct impression I was being watched.
- A strike is now a distinct possibility.

Derived Words ↑distinctly ▪ ↑distinctness

Word Origin:

[**distinct distinctly distinctness**] late Middle English (in the sense 'differentiated'): from Latin *distinctus* 'separated, distinguished', from the verb *distinguere*, from *dis-* 'apart' + *stingere* 'put out'.

Example Bank:

- Manufacturers hope their new products will be sufficiently distinct to command higher prices.
- Political power should be regarded as analytically distinct from economic power.
- She was studying lung cancer, as distinct from other types of cancer.
- The various dialects are quite distinct from one another.
- geographically distinct regions
- We are talking about rural areas, as distinct from major cities.

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[**Word Family:** *noun:* ↑distinction; *adverb:* ↑distinctly ≠ ↑indistinctly; *adjective:* ↑distinct ≠ ↑indistinct]

[**Date:** 1300-1400; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** *distinctus*, past participle of *distinguere*; ⇔ ↑distinguish]

1. clearly different or belonging to a different type:
 - two entirely distinct languages
 - distinct types/groups/categories etc**
 - There are four distinct types.
 - distinct from**
 - The learning needs of the two groups are quite distinct from each other.
2. **as distinct from something** used to make it clear that you are not referring to a particular kind of thing, but to something else:
 - a movie star, as distinct from an actor
3. something that is distinct can clearly be seen, heard, smelled etc **OPP indistinct:**
 - The outline of the ship became more distinct.
4. [**only before noun**] a distinct possibility, feeling, quality etc definitely exists and cannot be ignored:
 - I got the distinct impression he was trying to make me angry.
 - There is a distinct possibility that this will eventually be needed.
 - a distinct lack of enthusiasm

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