

novelty[ˈnɒv(ə)lti] *n*

- 1. НОВИЗНА**
the charm of novelty - прелесть новизны
to lose novelty - потерять свежесть
the novelty has worn off - впечатление новизны /свежести/ стёрлось
- 2. 1) НОВОСТЬ, НОВИНКА; НОВШЕСТВО**
- 2) pl НОВИНКИ (преим. о галантерее, косметике и т. п.)**
novelty counter - галантерейный отдел (в магазине)
to buy novelties for gifts - покупать разные пустячки /разную мелочь/ для подарков

novelty

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

nov-elty [novelty novelties] **noun, adjective** BrE ['nɒvltɪ] [ⓘ] NAmE ['nɑvltɪ] [ⓘ]**noun** (pl. **nov-el-ties**)

- 1. uncountable** the quality of being new, different and interesting
 - It was fun working there at first but **the novelty soon wore off** (= it became boring) .
 - There's a certain **novelty value** in this approach.
 - We must not mistake novelty for originality and quality.
- 2. countable** a thing, person or situation that is interesting because it is new, unusual or has not been known before
 - Electric cars are still something of a novelty.
- 3. countable** a small cheap object sold as a toy or a decorative object

Word Origin:late Middle English: from Old French **novelte**, from **novel** 'new, fresh', from Latin **novellus**, from **novus** 'new' .Example Bank:

- At that time the motor car was still something of a novelty.
- The novelty of her new job soon wore off.
- The sheer novelty of the band's performance won them many fans.
- This tropical fruit is still a great novelty in Europe.
- It was fun working there at first but the novelty soon wore off.
- There's a certain novelty value in this approach.

adjective only before noun

different and unusual; intended to be amusing and to catch people's attention

- a novelty teapot

Word Origin:late Middle English: from Old French **novelte**, from **novel** 'new, fresh', from Latin **novellus**, from **novus** 'new' .**novelty**

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

nov-el-ty /'nɒvɛlti \$ 'nɑvɛlti-BrE [ⓘ] AmE [ⓘ] **noun** (plural **novelties**)[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: **novelté**, from **novel**; ⇒ ↑**novel**²]

- [uncountable]** the quality of being new, unusual, and interesting
novelty of
 - the novelty of the ideas
 - Many toys have no attraction beyond their **novelty value**.
 - It was fun for a while, but **the novelty wore off** (=it became boring).
- [countable]** something new and unusual which attracts people's attention and interest:
 - Then the Internet was still something of a novelty.
- [countable]** an unusual, small, cheap object, often given as a present:
 - a selection of novelties and t-shirts
 - a novelty key-ring
 - • •

COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 1 & 2)■ **verbs**

- **be a novelty** At that time, air travel was still a novelty to many people.
- **the novelty wears off** (=something stops seeming new and interesting) Once the novelty had worn off he didn't play with his train set much.

■ **phrases**

- **be something of a novelty** (=seem quite new and different) At that time, cars were still something of a novelty.
- **be quite a novelty** (=seem quite new and different) In the 1970s, a woman sports reporter was quite a novelty.
- **the added novelty of something** You can attend the recording of the show, and get the added novelty of watching a radio programme being made.

■ **adjectives**

- **sheer novelty** (=used when emphasizing how new and different something seems) Few pieces of music can match the sheer novelty of Sibelius's Sixth Symphony.

■ **novelty + NOUN**

- **novelty value** (=the extra interest that something receives because it is new) The car still sells well, though the novelty value has worn off.
- **a novelty act** (=a performance that is unusual and different) Mike Michaels the Mechanical Magician was one of the best novelty acts I've seen.

novelty

Freakuency Pack

12500 **6686**^{MCW}

15000 **5810**^{COCA}

RANGE: **6k** NOVELTY ²³¹⁵

novelty ²¹⁴⁵

novelties ¹⁷⁰

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

1657 **12881**²¹⁴⁵ *nn1*
