

disparate1. [ˈdɪspərət] *n* **обыкн. pl** *лог.*

диспаратные понятия, несравнимые вещи

2. [ˈdɪspərət] *a*1. *лог.* диспаратный, несравнимый, несоизмеримый

2. (в корне) отличный

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dis·par·ate *BrE* [ˈdɪspərət] ^m *NAmE* [ˈdɪspərət] ^m **adjective** (formal)

- made up of parts or people that are very different from each other
 - a disparate group of individuals
- (of two or more things) so different from each other that they cannot be compared or cannot work together
 - a critical study that aims to cover such disparate forms as Anglo-Saxon poetry and the modern novel

Word Origin:

[**disparate**] late Middle English: from Latin **disparatus** ‘separated’, from the verb **disparare**, from **dis-** ‘apart’ + **parare** ‘to prepare’; influenced in sense by Latin **dispar** ‘unequal’.

Example Bank:

- It's an ambitious book that tries to cover such disparate forms as Anglo-Saxon poetry and the modern novel.
- The aim was to bring disparate information sources into one easy-to-use database.
- The machine can keep the disparate parts of the system coordinated.
- When he took over, the party was composed of disparate reactionary groups.

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dis·pa·rate /ˈdɪspərət, ˈdɪspərɪt/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m **adjective** *formal*[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: **disparatus**, past participle of **disparare** ‘to separate’]

consisting of things or people that are very different and not related to each other:

- a meeting covering many disparate subjects
- the difficulties of dealing with disparate groups of people

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