discovery

[dis'kʌv(ə)ri]n

discovery of radium - открытие радия recent discovery - недавнее открытие последняя находка unexpected discovery - неожиданное открытие

to make a great discovery - сделать замечательное открытие

2) горн. открытие (месторождения)

2. обнаружение, раскрытие

in fear of discovery he changed his lodgings every night - боясь, что его найдут /обнаружат/, он постоянно менял место ночёвки

- 3. раскрытие, разоблачение
- discovery of the plot раскрытие заговора
- 4. юр. представление (суду) документов

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dis·cov·ery [discovery discoveries] *BrE* [dɪ'skʌvəri] *NAmE* [dɪ'skʌvəri] noun (pl. dis·cov·eries)

1. countable, uncountable an act or the process of finding sb/sth, or learning about sth that was not known about before

- ~ (of sth) the discovery of antibiotics in the 20th century
- The discovery of a child's body in the river has shocked the community.
- the discovery of new talent in the art world
- Researchers in this field have made some important new discoveries .
- He saw life as a voyage of discovery.
- ~ (that...) She was shocked by the discovery that he had been unfaithful.
- In 1974 Hawking made the discovery (= he discovered) that black holes give off radiation.
- 2. countable a thing, fact or person that is found or learned about for the first time
 - The drug is not a new discovery— it's been known about for years.

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent.: from [†]discover, on the pattern of the pair recover, recovery.

Example Bank:

- New scientific discoveries are being made all the time.
- The story tells of a man's journey of personal discovery up an African river.
- Their work led to some important medical discoveries.
- There may be many unexpected treasures awaiting discovery.
- To tour Sri Lanka is to take a voyage of discovery through a land of endless variety.
- a discovery by a French scientist
- · potentially the biggest archaeological discovery in Norway for fifty years
- the awful discovery that he had been deceiving her
- the discovery of oil in the North Sea
- the grisly discovery of a decapitated body
- · He was shocked by the discovery that she had been unfaithful.
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noun (plural discoveries)

[Word Family: noun: †discoverer, †discovery; verb †discover]

1. [countable] a fact or thing that someone finds out about, when it was not known about before

discovery about

dis covery W3 /dis'knvəri/ BrE

The Hubble Telescope allowed astronomers to make significant discoveries about our galaxy.

discovery that

the discovery that bees can communicate with each other

2. [uncountable] when someone discovers something

discovery of

the discovery of oil in Alaska

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COLLOCATIONS

verbs

- make a discovery By making new discoveries we expand our understanding of the natural world.
- lead to a discovery It was pure chance that led to the discovery.

ADJECTIVES

- a new discovery New discoveries are being made all the time.
- a recent discovery the recent discovery of frozen water on the moon
- a great/major/important discovery The archaeologists had made an important discovery.
- a scientific/medical etc discovery The book covers the major scientific discoveries of the last century.
- an exciting discovery The existence of the new solar system was a very exciting discovery.
- a surprising/unexpected discovery Their work led to some surprising discoveries.

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- a startling discovery (=very surprising) When they examined the virus, they made a startling discovery.
- an accidental /chance discovery (=happening by chance) Some of the tombs were the result of chance discoveries.
- a grim discovery (=an unpleasant and sad discovery such as finding a dead body) Police made the grim discovery while they were searching the house.

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