distinctive

[dis'tiŋ(k)tiv] a

1. отличительный характерный, особенный

distinctive feature - отличительная/характерная/ черта [см. тж. 2]

2. лингв. различительный

distinctive function - различительная функция

distinctive feature - дифференциальный признак [см. тж. 1]

- 3. редк. проницательный
- 4. редк. своеобразный

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

having a quality or characteristic that makes sth different and easily noticed

Syn: [†]characteristic

• clothes with a distinctive style

• The male bird has distinctive white markings on its head. Derived Word distinctively

Word Origin:

[distinctive distinctively] late Middle English (in the sense 'serving to differentiate'): from late Latin distinctivus, from Latin distinct-'distinguished', from the verb distinguere, from dis- 'apart' + stinguere 'put out'.

Example Bank:

- Each district of the city has its own distinctive character.
- · Good diagrams are the book's most distinctive feature.
- She heard the distinctive sounds of a Siamese cat.
- The car was silver with distinctive red stripes.
- The herb has a strong, distinctive, celery-like flavour.
- The kidnapper had a fairly distinctive voice with a Scottish accent.
- The male bird has distinctive black and white markings on the head.
- There was nothing distinctive about the envelope in which the letter came.

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distinctive AC /dɪ'stɪŋkt□# BrE AmE adjective

having a special quality, character, or appearance that is different and easy to recognize:

a rock band with a distinctive sound

-distinctively adverb

-distinctiveness noun [uncountable]

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• different if something or someone is different, they are not like something or someone else, or they are not like they were before: You look different. Have you had your hair cut? | We've painted the door a different colour. | The cultures of the two countries are very different.

• unique very different, special, or unusual and the only one of its kind. Don't use words such as very before unique: The book is certainly very rare, and possibly unique. I the unique wildlife of the Galapagos Islands

• **distinctive** having a special feature or appearance that makes something different from other things, and makes it easy to recognize: Male birds have distinctive blue and yellow markings.

• unlike [prep] completely different from a particular person or thing: In Britain, unlike the United States, the government provides health care.

have nothing in common if two people have nothing in common, they do not have the same interests or opinions and therefore cannot form a friendly relationship: Apart from the fact that we went to the same school, we have absolutely nothing in common.
there's no/little resemblance used when saying that two people or things seem very different: There's no resemblance

between the two sisters at all. | The final product <u>bore no resemblance to</u> the original proposal (*=it was very different*). • **dissimilar** *formal* **not the same as something else:** These four politically dissimilar states have all signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation.

• be like chalk and cheese *British English informal* if two people are like chalk and cheese, they are completely different: It's hard to believe that they're brothers – they're like chalk and cheese!

• be (like) apples and oranges American English informal used when saying that two people or things are very different: You can't compare residential and commercial real estate markets. It's apples and oranges. | Obama and Romney are apples and oranges. | Comparing homemade soup to canned soup is really comparing apples and oranges.

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