

theosopher

English

Noun

theosopher (*plural* **theosophers**)

1. theosophist

Synonyms

- See Thesaurus:theosophist

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Etymology

From *theosophy* + *-ist*.

Pronunciation

- Hyphenation: the·o·so·phist

Noun

theosophist (*plural* **theosophists**)

- an advocate of, or believer in theosophy. [[quotations ▼](#)]

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an advocate of, or believer in theosophy

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Alternative forms

- theosophie (*archaic*)

Etymology

From Medieval Latin *theosophia*, from Ancient Greek θεοσοφία (*theosophiā*, “knowledge of things divine”), from θεός (*theós*, “god”) + σοφία (*sophiā*, “wisdom”); analogous to theo- + -sophy.

Pronunciation

- (UK) IPA^(key): [θɪˈɒsəfɪ]
- (US) IPA^(key): [θiːˈɒs.ə.fi]
- Hyphenation: the·os·o·phy

Noun

theosophy (*usually uncountable, plural theosophies*)

1. (*philosophy, religion*) any doctrine of religious philosophy and mysticism claiming that knowledge of God can be attained through mystical insight and spiritual ecstasy and that direct communication with the transcendent world is possible.
2. (*religion*) Any system which claims to attain communication with God and superior spirits by physical processes.
3. The system of beliefs and doctrines of the Theosophical Society.

Derived terms

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Translations

doctrine of religious philosophy and mysticism

Further reading

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