

divine

adjective

1. Divine means relating to God or extremely good.
 - a. *An example of divine is the nature of Jesus.*
 - b. *An example of divine is a person who always follows religious and moral codes of conduct.*

noun

1. The definition of a divine is a clergy member or a theologian.
An example of divine is a minister.

verb

1. Divine is defined as to find out through insight, prophecy or intuition.
An example of divine is for a fortune teller to predict someone's future.

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divine

1. of or like God or a god
2. given or inspired by God; holy; sacred
3. devoted to God; religious; sacrosanct
4. having to do with theology
5. supremely great, good, etc.
6. INFORMAL very pleasing, attractive, etc.

Origin of divine

Middle English and Old French ; from Classical Latin *divinus* ; from *divus*,
god, deity

1. a member of the clergy
2. a theologian

-vined', -vin'ing

1. to prophesy
2. to guess; conjecture
3. to find out by intuition

Origin of divine

ME *devinen* < OFr *deviner* < L *divinare* < *divinus*

1. to engage in divination
2. to make a conjecture
3. to use a divining rod

divine

adjective

di·vin·er, di·vin·est

1. a. Having the nature of or being a deity.
- b. Of, relating to, emanating from, or being the expression of a deity: *sought divine guidance through meditation.*
- c. Being in the service or worship of a deity; sacred.
 2. Superhuman; godlike.
 3. a. Supremely good or beautiful; magnificent: *a divine performance of the concerto.*
 - b. Extremely pleasant; delightful: *had a divine time at the ball.*

noun

1. A cleric.
2. A theologian.

verb

di·vined, di·vin·ing, di·vines

verb

, transitive

1. To foretell, especially by divination. See Synonyms at [foretell](#).
2. To guess or know by inspiration or intuition: *somehow divined the answer despite not having read the assignment.*
3. To locate (underground water or minerals) with a divining rod; douse.

verb

, intransitive

1. To practice divination.
2. To guess.

Origin of divine

Middle English, from Old French *devine*, from Latin *dīvinus*, *divine*, *foreseeing*, from *dīvus*, *god*; see *dyeu-* in Indo-European roots. V., Middle English *divinen*, from Old French *deviner*, from Latin *dīvināre*, from *dīvinus*.

Related Forms:

- **di·vine'ly**

adverb

- **di·vine'ness**

noun

- **di·vin'er**

noun

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divine

Adjective

(*comparative* more divine, *superlative* most divine)

1. of or pertaining to a [god](#)
2. [eternal](#), [holy](#), or otherwise [godlike](#).
3. of [superhuman](#) or surpassing excellence
4. [beautiful](#), [heavenly](#)
5. Relating to [divinity](#) or [theology](#).

Antonyms

- (of or pertaining to a god): [undivine](#), [ungodly](#)
- (eternal, holy): [godless](#), [secular](#), [ungodly](#)
- (of superhuman or surpassing excellence): [humdrum](#), [mediocre](#), [ordinary](#)
- (beautiful, heavenly): [horrible](#), [horrid](#), [nasty](#), [unpleasant](#)

Noun

(*plural* divines)

1. One skilled in [divinity](#); a [theologian](#).
2. A minister of the gospel; a priest; a clergyman.
3. (often capitalized, with 'the') [God](#) or a [god](#), [particularly](#) in its [aspect](#) as a [transcendental concept](#)

Origin

From Old French *divin*, from [Latin](#) *dīvinus*, from *divus* (“god”).

Verb

(*third-person singular simple present* divines, *present participle* divining, *simple past and past participle* divined)

1. to [foretell](#) (something), especially by the use of [divination](#)
2. to [guess](#) (something)
3. to search for (underground objects or water) using a divining rod
4. To render divine; to [deify](#).

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