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1. Very large, great, or extreme: "yet another super Skyscraper" (Dylan Thomas).

1. An article or a product of superior size, quality, or grade.

suˈpɜːr

(ˈsʊ pɛˈr)

1. a superintendent, esp. of an apartment house.

2. a supernumerary.

3. a supervisor.

4. an article of a superior quality, grade, size, etc.

5. (in beekeeping) the portion of a hive in which honey is stored.

6. of the highest degree, power, etc.: a super council.

7. of an extreme or excessive degree: super haste.

8. very good; first-rate; excellent.

9. very; extremely or excessively: super cooperative.

[1855–65; independent use of super- (construed as an adj. or adv.), or shortening of words prefixed with it]

super-

a prefix occurring orig. in loanwords from Latin, with the basic meaning 'above, beyond'. Words formed with super- have the following general senses: 'to place or be placed above or over' (superimpose), 'a thing placed over another' (superstructure), 'situated over' (superficial) and, more figuratively, 'an individual, thing, or property that exceeds customary norms or levels' (superconductivity; superman), 'something larger, more powerful, or with wider application than others of its kind' (supercomputer; superhighway), 'exceeding norms or limits' (superhuman), 'having the specified property to a great or excessive degree' (supercritical; superfine), 'to subject to (a physical process) to an extreme degree' (supercharge; supercool), 'a category that embraces a number of lesser items of the specified kind' (superfamily), 'a chemical compound with a higher proportion than usual of a given constituent' (superphosphate).

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super (preposition and v. prefix) above, beyond, in addition, to an especially high degree; akin to Greek *hyper* (see *hyper*; see [

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