

Need another word that means the same as “anticipatory”? Find 8 synonyms and 30 related words for “anticipatory” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Anticipatory” are: prevenient, eager, excited, agog, waiting with bated breath, breathless, waiting, hopeful

Anticipatory as an Adjective

Definitions of "Anticipatory" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “anticipatory” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *In anticipation.*
- *Happening, performed, or felt in anticipation of something.*
- *(of a breach of contract) taking the form of an announcement or indication that a contract will not be honoured.*

Synonyms of "Anticipatory" as an adjective (8 Words)

agog	Very eager or curious to hear or see something. <i>Papa was agog with curiosity.</i>
breathless	(of the air) not stirred by any wind or breeze; stiflingly still. <i>A breathless flight.</i>
eager	(of a person’s expression or tone of voice) keenly expectant or interested. <i>Eager to learn.</i>
excited	In an aroused state. <i>The excited children.</i>

hopeful

Having or manifesting hope.

*He remained **hopeful** that something could be worked out.*

prevenient

In anticipation.

*The **prevenient** eighteenth century justice system.*

waiting

Being and remaining ready and available for use.

*Found her mother **waiting** for them.*

waiting with bated breath

Being and remaining ready and available for use.

Usage Examples of "Anticipatory" as an adjective

- *An anticipatory flash of excitement.*

Associations of "Anticipatory" (30 Words)

anticipate

Guess or be aware of (what will happen) and take action in order to be prepared.

*This is to **anticipate** the argument.*

anticipation

The introduction in a composition of part of a chord which is about to follow in full.

*They manned the telephones in **anticipation** of a flood of calls.*

aspirant

An ambitious and aspiring young person.

*A lofty **aspirant**.*

assume

Put clothing on one's body.

*It is reasonable to **assume** that such changes have significant social effects.*

assumption

Arrogance or presumption.

*We re working on the **assumption** that the time of death was after midnight.*

astrologer

A person who uses astrology to tell others about their character or to predict their future.

*He was advised by **astrologers** to delay his departure.*

conjecture

Form an opinion or supposition about (something) on the basis of incomplete information.

*Many **conjectured** that the jury could not agree.*

expect

Consider obligatory request and expect.

*One might **expect** that Hollywood would adjust its approach.*

expectancy	The state of thinking or hoping that something, especially something good, will happen. <i>They waited with an air of expectancy.</i>
expectation	Anticipating with confidence of fulfillment. <i>I sat down in expectation of a feast of nostalgia.</i>
farsighted	Able to see distant objects clearly. <i>Large goals that required farsighted policies.</i>
forebode	Have a presentiment of (something bad). <i>I foreboded mischief the moment I heard.</i>
forecast	Indicate by signs. <i>Rain is forecast for Scotland.</i>
forecasting	A statement made about the future.
<u>foresee</u>	Realize beforehand. <i>It is impossible to foresee how life will work out.</i>
guess	An estimate or conclusion formed by guessing. <i>I am guessing that the price of real estate will rise again.</i>
guesswork	The process or results of guessing. <i>Answering this question will involve you in a certain amount of guesswork.</i>
<u>maybe</u>	A mere possibility or probability. <i>He was standing maybe 20 or 30 feet away.</i>
morbidity	The quality of being unhealthful and generally bad for you. <i>The levels of air pollution are associated with increased morbidity from respiratory diseases.</i>
<u>optimistically</u>	In a way that shows hope and confidence about the future. <i>The bank optimistically predicts an economic growth rate of 5 percent.</i>
preconception	A partiality that prevents objective consideration of an issue or situation. <i>He did not even try to confirm his preconceptions.</i>
predict	Make a prediction about tell in advance. <i>He predicts that the trend will continue.</i>
prediction	The act of predicting (as by reasoning about the future). <i>A prediction that economic growth would resume.</i>
<u>presume</u>	Unjustifiably regard (something) as entitling one to privileges. <i>Two of the journalists went missing and are presumed dead.</i>
presuppose	Tacitly assume at the beginning of a line of argument or course of action that something is the case. <i>Your argument presupposes that it does not matter who is in power.</i>

prospect	The possibility of future success. <i>His prospects as a writer are excellent.</i>
speculation	An investment that is very risky but could yield great profits. <i>This is pure speculation on my part.</i>
<u>suppose</u>	Expect believe or suppose. <i>I suppose I got there about noon.</i>
supposition	A message expressing an opinion based on incomplete evidence. <i>They were working on the supposition that his death was murder.</i>
<u>surmise</u>	A message expressing an opinion based on incomplete evidence. <i>He surmised that something must be wrong.</i>