

Need another word that means the same as “aristocracy”? Find 11 synonyms and 30 related words for “aristocracy” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Aristocracy” are: gentry, nobility, the nobility, the peerage, the gentry, the upper class, the ruling class, the elite, high society, the establishment, the beau monde**

## Aristocracy as a Noun

### Definitions of "Aristocracy" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “aristocracy” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *A form of government in which power is held by the nobility.*
- *A state in which governing power is held by the nobility.*
- *The most powerful members of a society.*
- *The highest class in certain societies, typically comprising people of noble birth holding hereditary titles and offices.*
- *A group regarded as privileged or superior in a particular sphere.*
- *A privileged class holding hereditary titles.*



## Synonyms of "Aristocracy" as a noun (11 Words)

<b>gentry</b>	The most powerful members of a society. <i>A member of the landed <b>gentry</b>.</i>
<b>high society</b>	A forward gear with a gear ratio that gives the greatest vehicle velocity for a given engine speed.
<b><u>nobility</u></b>	The quality of belonging to the aristocracy. <i>A member of the English <b>nobility</b>.</i>
<b>the beau monde</b>	A man who is the lover of a girl or young woman.
<b>the elite</b>	A group or class of persons enjoying superior intellectual or social or economic status.
<b>the establishment</b>	An organization founded and united for a specific purpose.
<b>the gentry</b>	The most powerful members of a society.
<b>the nobility</b>	The state of being of noble birth.
<b>the peerage</b>	The peers of a kingdom considered as a group.

**the ruling class**     The reason for a court's judgment (as opposed to the decision itself.)  
**the upper class**     The higher of two berths.





## **Usage Examples of "Aristocracy" as a noun**

- *Britain's pop aristocracy.*
- *Members of the aristocracy.*
- *A new aristocracy of talented young people.*





## Associations of "Aristocracy" (30 Words)

<b>academic</b>	Relating to education and scholarship. <i>A very <b>academic</b> school aiming to get pupils into Oxford or Cambridge.</i>
<b>aristocrat</b>	A member of the aristocracy. <i>A decadent old blue blooded <b>aristocrat</b>.</i>
<b>aristocratic</b>	Belonging to or characteristic of the nobility or aristocracy. <i>A stately <b>aristocratic</b> manner.</i>
<b>baron</b>	A member of the lowest order of the British nobility Baron is not used as a form of address barons usually being referred to as Lord. <i>A press <b>baron</b>.</i>
<b>bohemian</b>	A socially unconventional person, especially one who is involved in the arts. <i>As an opera singer you live a <b>bohemian</b> lifestyle.</i>
<b>bourgeois</b>	A bourgeois person. <i>A self confessed and proud <b>bourgeois</b>.</i>
<b>burgess</b>	English writer of satirical novels (1917-1993).
<b>burgher</b>	(in southern Africa) an Afrikaans citizen of a Boer Republic. <i>The poem is not the sort of thing the sturdy <b>burghers</b> of Manchester would wish to read.</i>
<b>columnist</b>	A journalist who writes editorials.
<b>condescending</b>	Characteristic of those who treat others with condescension. <i>A <b>condescending</b> smile.</i>
<b>consul</b>	An official appointed by a state to live in a foreign city and protect the state's citizens and interests there. <i>The British <b>consul</b> in Israel.</i>
<b>dignity</b>	Formality in bearing and appearance. <i>Showed his true <b>dignity</b> when under pressure.</i>
<b>elite</b>	A size of letter in typewriting, with 12 characters to the inch (about 4.7 to the centimetre). <i>The <b>elite</b> of Britain's armed forces.</i>
<b>elitism</b>	The belief that a society or system should be led by an elite. <i>I've been accused of <b>elitism</b> and snobbery because of my views on grammar and spelling.</i>
<b>elitist</b>	Someone who believes in rule by an elite group. <i>Critics portray him as an out of touch <b>elitist</b>.</i>

<b>esquire</b>	A young nobleman who, in training for knighthood, acted as an attendant to a knight. <i>The lord of the manor, Richard Bethell <b>Esquire</b>.</i>
<b>genteel</b>	Marked by refinement in taste and manners. <i>Her <b>genteel</b> upbringing.</i>
<b>gentry</b>	People of good social position, specifically the class of people next below the nobility in position and birth. <i>A member of the landed <b>gentry</b>.</i>
<b>intellectual</b>	A person who uses the mind creatively. <i><b>Intellectual</b> workers engaged in creative literary or artistic or scientific labor.</i>
<b>intelligentsia</b>	Intellectuals or highly educated people as a group, especially when regarded as possessing culture and political influence. <i>A distrust of the <b>intelligentsia</b> and of theoretical learning.</i>
<b>king</b>	Make someone king. <i>A country where football is <b>king</b>.</i>
<b>landed</b>	Owning or consisting of land or real estate. <i>The decline of <b>landed</b> estates.</i>
<b>nobility</b>	The quality of elevation of mind and exaltation of character or ideals or conduct. <i>A man of <b>nobility</b> and learning.</i>
<b>noble</b>	Especially in former times a person of noble rank or birth. <i>The greater a <b>noble</b>'s military power the more land he could control.</i>
<b>patrician</b>	A member of a long-established wealthy family. <i><b>Patrician</b> landholders of the American South.</i>
<b>peerage</b>	The title and rank of peer or peeress. <i>On his retirement as cabinet secretary he was given a <b>peerage</b>.</i>
<b>plutocracy</b>	An elite or ruling class whose power derives from their wealth. <i>The attack on the Bank of England was a gesture against the very symbol of <b>plutocracy</b>.</i>
<b>royal</b>	A sail set next above the topgallant on a royal mast. <i>Treated with <b>royal</b> acclaim.</i>
<b>royalty</b>	A sum paid to a patentee for the use of a patent or to an author or composer for each copy of a book sold or for each public performance of a work. <i>It is not often you meet real Hollywood <b>royalty</b> let alone chat to Angelina Jolie and Dustin Hoffman in one day.</i>



**ruling**

The reason for a court's judgment (as opposed to the decision itself).  
*The **ruling** was reversed in the appeal court.*

