

Need another word that means the same as “aristocratic”? Find 13 synonyms and 30 related words for “aristocratic” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Aristocratic” are: aristocratical, blue, blue-blooded, gentle, patrician, noble, titled, upper-class, well born, elite, well bred, dignified, courtly

Aristocratic as an Adjective

Definitions of "Aristocratic" as an adjective

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

- *Belonging to or characteristic of the nobility or aristocracy.*
- *Of, belonging to, or typical of the aristocracy.*



Synonyms of "Aristocratic" as an adjective (13 Words)

- aristocratical** Belonging to or characteristic of the nobility or aristocracy.
- blue** Of a ski run of the second lowest level of difficulty as indicated by blue markers positioned along it.
Blue laws.
- blue-blooded** Belonging to or characteristic of the nobility or aristocracy.
- courtly** Refined or imposing in manner or appearance; befitting a royal court.
*He gave a **courtly** bow.*
- dignified** Having or showing a composed or serious manner that is worthy of respect.
*The director of the school was a **dignified** white haired gentleman.*
- elite** Selected as the best.
Elite colleges.
- gentle** Having little impact.
*A **gentle** slope.*

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| noble | Inert especially toward oxygen. <i>A noble spirit.</i> |
| patrician | Befitting a person of noble origin. <i>Patrician landholders of the American South.</i> |
| titled | (of a person) having a title indicating high social or official rank. <i>Many titled guests were always invited.</i> |
| upper-class | Occupying the highest socioeconomic position in a society. |
| well born | Resulting favorably. |
| well bred | In good health especially after having suffered illness or injury. |



Usage Examples of "Aristocratic" as an adjective

- *An aristocratic family.*
- *A stately, aristocratic manner.*
- *Aristocratic features.*
- *Aristocratic bearing.*
- *Aristocratic Bostonians.*
- *Aristocratic government.*



Associations of "Aristocratic" (30 Words)

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| academic | Associated with academia or an academy. <i>An academic question.</i> |
| aristocracy | The highest class in certain societies, typically comprising people of noble birth holding hereditary titles and offices. <i>A new aristocracy of talented young people.</i> |
| aristocrat | A member of the aristocracy. <i>The trout is the aristocrat of freshwater fish.</i> |
| burgess | A Member of Parliament for a borough, corporate town, or university. |
| condescending | Having or showing an attitude of patronizing superiority. <i>She thought the teachers were arrogant and condescending.</i> |
| consul | (in ancient Rome) each of the two annually elected chief magistrates who jointly ruled the republic. <i>The British consul in Israel.</i> |
| cultivated | No longer in the natural state; developed by human care and for human use. <i>Cultivated speech.</i> |
| elite | A group or class of persons enjoying superior intellectual or social or economic status. <i>The silent majority were looked down upon by the liberal elite.</i> |
| elitism | The attitude that society should be governed by an elite group of individuals. <i>I've been accused of elitism and snobbery because of my views on grammar and spelling.</i> |
| elitist | Someone who believes in rule by an elite group. <i>The image of polo as an elitist sport.</i> |
| genteel | Characterized by exaggerated or affected politeness, refinement, or respectability. <i>Her genteel upbringing.</i> |
| gentry | The most powerful members of a society. <i>A member of the landed gentry.</i> |
| highbrow | A highbrow person. <i>Highbrow events such as the ballet or opera.</i> |
| intellectual | Of or associated with or requiring the use of the mind. <i>Intellectual literature.</i> |

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| intelligentsia | An educated and intellectual elite. <i>A distrust of the intelligentsia and of theoretical learning.</i> |
| landed | Owning much land, especially through inheritance. <i>The decline of landed estates.</i> |
| learned | Highly educated; having extensive information or understanding. <i>My learned friend.</i> |
| literati | The literary intelligentsia. |
| noble | Especially in former times a person of noble rank or birth. <i>A noble tree.</i> |
| patrician | A member of a long-established wealthy family. <i>Patrician landholders of the American South.</i> |
| peerage | The peers of a kingdom considered as a group. <i>On his retirement as cabinet secretary he was given a peerage.</i> |
| refined | Developed or improved so as to be precise or subtle. <i>To gild refined gold.</i> |
| regal | A small portable reed organ of the 16th and 17th centuries, with a pair of horizontal bellows on top. <i>Regal attire.</i> |
| royal | A sail set next above the topgallant on a royal mast. <i>She received a royal welcome.</i> |
| scholarly | Involving or relating to serious academic study. <i>A scholarly treatise.</i> |
| select | Selected or chosen for special qualifications. <i>Select peaches.</i> |
| selected | Chosen in preference to another. |
| smart | Showing mental alertness and calculation and resourcefulness. <i>Hi tech smart weapons.</i> |
| society | A specified section of society. <i>The analogy between insect society and human city is not new.</i> |
| trained | Shaped or conditioned or disciplined by training; often used as a combining form. <i>The riding school was founded in the 16th century to provide trained horses for the Imperial Army.</i> |

