

Need another word that means the same as “aspiring”? Find 2 synonyms and 30 related words for “aspiring” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Aspiring” are: aspirant, wishful

Aspiring as an Adjective

Definitions of "Aspiring" as an adjective

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

- *Desiring or striving for recognition or advancement.*
- *Directing one's hopes or ambitions towards becoming a specified type of person.*



Synonyms of "Aspiring" as an adjective (2 Words)

aspirant Having ambitions to achieve something, typically to follow a particular career.
*An **aspirant** politician.*

wishful Having or expressing desire for something.
*Without resources the proposed measures were merely **wishful** thinking.*



Usage Examples of "Aspiring" as an adjective

- *An aspiring artist.*



Associations of "Aspiring" (30 Words)

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| ambitious | (of a plan or piece of work) intended to satisfy high aspirations and therefore difficult to achieve. <i>An ambitious enterprise.</i> |
| anticipate | Come or take place before (an event or process expected or scheduled for a later time. <i>They failed to anticipate a full scale invasion.</i> |
| anticipation | Anticipating with confidence of fulfillment. <i>They manned the telephones in anticipation of a flood of calls.</i> |
| <u>anticipatory</u> | Happening, performed, or felt in anticipation of something. <i>An anticipatory flash of excitement.</i> |
| aspirant | Desiring or striving for recognition or advancement. <i>An aspirant to the throne.</i> |
| <u>assume</u> | Take on titles, offices, duties, responsibilities. <i>He assumed full responsibility for all organizational work.</i> |
| assumption | Arrogance or presumption. <i>The assumption of an active role in regional settlements.</i> |

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| envisage | Contemplate or conceive of as a possibility or a desirable future event. <i>The Rome Treaty envisaged free movement across frontiers.</i> |
| <u>expect</u> | Consider obligatory request and expect. <i>Celia was expecting a visitor.</i> |
| expectancy | Something expected (as on the basis of a norm). <i>An indicator of expectancy in development.</i> |
| expectation | One's prospects of inheritance. <i>I sat down in expectation of a feast of nostalgia.</i> |
| <u>expected</u> | Considered likely or probable to happen or arrive. <i>The expected high temperatures are well above normal for this time of year.</i> |
| forecast | Predict in advance. <i>Rain is forecast for Scotland.</i> |
| foresight | Seeing ahead; knowing in advance; foreseeing. <i>He had the foresight to check that his escape route was clear.</i> |
| future | A verb tense that expresses actions or states in the future. <i>Work on the building will be shelved for the foreseeable future.</i> |
| guess | Guess correctly solve by guessing. <i>My guess is that within a year we will have a referendum.</i> |
| <u>hopeful</u> | Likely to turn out well in the future. <i>A hopeful sign.</i> |
| lifespan | The period during which something is functional (as between birth and death). <i>The human lifespan.</i> |
| preconception | An opinion formed beforehand without adequate evidence. <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> |
| <u>predictable</u> | Always behaving or occurring in the way expected. <i>The characters are stereotyped and extremely predictable.</i> |
| prediction | The action of predicting something. <i>A prediction that economic growth would resume.</i> |
| <u>presume</u> | Make unjustified demands; take liberties. <i>I presumed that the man had been escorted from the building.</i> |
| <u>presumption</u> | An assumption that is taken for granted. <i>The planning policy shows a general presumption in favour of development.</i> |

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| presuppose | Require as a necessary antecedent or precondition. <i>I presuppose that you have done your work.</i> |
| prognosis | A prediction of the course of a disease. <i>It is very difficult to make an accurate prognosis.</i> |
| promising | Showing possibility of achievement or excellence. <i>A promising film actor.</i> |
| <u>suppose</u> | Take for granted or as a given suppose beforehand. <i>I suppose I got there about noon.</i> |
| supposition | A belief held without proof or certain knowledge; an assumption or hypothesis. <i>They were working on the supposition that his death was murder.</i> |
| <u>visionary</u> | A person given to fanciful speculations and enthusiasms with little regard for what is actually possible. <i>A visionary leader.</i> |

