

Need another word that means the same as “augury”? Find 26 synonyms and 30 related words for “augury” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Augury” are: foretoken, preindication, sign, omen, indication, presage, warning, forewarning, harbinger, signal, promise, threat, menace, ill omen, forecast, prediction, prognostication, prophecy, straw in the wind, writing on the wall, hint, auspice, fortune telling, divining, forecasting the future, soothsaying

Augury as a Noun

Definitions of "Augury" as a noun

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

- *The interpretation of omens.*
- *An event that is experienced as indicating important things to come.*
- *A sign of what will happen in the future; an omen.*

Synonyms of "Augury" as a noun (26 Words)

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| auspice | A divine or prophetic token. |
| divining | Terms referring to the Judeo-Christian God. |
| forecast | A calculation or estimate of future events, especially coming weather or a financial trend. |
| forecasting the future | A statement made about the future. |
| foretoken | An event that is experienced as indicating important things to come. A <i>foretoken</i> of problems that lay ahead. |

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| forewarning | An advance warning. <i>Officials had no forewarning of the attacks.</i> |
| fortune telling | An unknown and unpredictable phenomenon that causes an event to result one way rather than another. |
| harbinger | A forerunner of something. <i>Witch hazels are the harbingers of spring.</i> |
| hint | A slight or indirect indication or suggestion. <i>Handy hints on saving energy in your home.</i> |
| ill omen | An often persistent bodily disorder or disease; a cause for complaining. |
| indication | A reason to prescribe a drug or perform a procedure. <i>Heavy bleeding is a common indication for hysterectomy.</i> |
| <u>menace</u> | A person or thing that causes trouble or annoyance. <i>A new initiative aimed at beating the menace of drugs.</i> |
| omen | Prophetic significance. <i>He looked for an omen before going into battle.</i> |
| prediction | The action of predicting something. <i>The prediction of future behaviour.</i> |
| preindication | An event that is experienced as indicating important things to come. |
| presage | An omen or portent. <i>The fever was a sombre presage of his final illness.</i> |
| prognostication | A statement made about the future. <i>An unprecedented amount of soul searching and prognostication.</i> |
| promise | A verbal commitment by one person to another agreeing to do (or not to do) something in the future. <i>Dawn came with the promise of fine weather.</i> |
| <u>prophecy</u> | A prediction uttered under divine inspiration. <i>The gift of prophecy.</i> |
| sign | A gesture used in a system of sign language. <i>Wolverine sign.</i> |
| signal | A gesture, action, or sound that is used to convey information or instructions, typically by prearrangement between the parties concerned. <i>Signals from the boat suddenly stopped.</i> |

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| soothsaying | The art or gift of prophecy (or the pretense of prophecy) by supernatural means. |
| straw in the wind | A variable yellow tint; dull yellow, often diluted with white. |
| threat | A person who inspires fear or dread. <i>The company faces the threat of liquidation proceedings.</i> |
| warning | Advance notice of something. <i>Without any warning the army opened fire.</i> |
| writing on the wall | The work of a writer; anything expressed in letters of the alphabet (especially when considered from the point of view of style and effect). |

Usage Examples of "Augury" as a noun

- *He hoped it was an augury.*
- *They heard the sound as an augury of death.*

Associations of "Augury" (30 Words)

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| augur | Foresee or predict. <i>The end of the cold war seemed to augur well.</i> |
| <u>bellwether</u> | Someone who assumes leadership of a movement or activity. <i>Basildon is now the bellwether of Britain's voting behaviour.</i> |
| bode | Indicate by signs. <i>Their argument did not bode well for the future.</i> |
| boding | A feeling of evil to come. <i>A steadily escalating sense of foreboding.</i> |
| circumstances | Your overall circumstances or condition in life including everything that happens to you. <i>A victim of circumstances.</i> |
| destine | Design or destine. <i>She was destined to become a great pianist.</i> |
| <u>destined</u> | Intended for or travelling towards (a particular place). <i>He is destined to be famous.</i> |
| <u>destiny</u> | The hidden power believed to control future events; fate. <i>He believed in destiny.</i> |

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| divination | The practice of seeking knowledge of the future or the unknown by supernatural means. <i>The Celtic art of divination.</i> |
| fateful | Ominously prophetic. <i>A fateful oversight.</i> |
| foreboding | An unfavorable omen. <i>With a sense of foreboding she read the note.</i> |
| future | A verb tense that expresses actions or states in the future. <i>He d decided that there was no future in the gang.</i> |
| harbinger | A forerunner of something. <i>Witch hazels are the harbingers of spring.</i> |
| inauspicious | Contrary to your interests or welfare. <i>My words with inauspicious thunderings shook heaven.</i> |
| omen | Indicate as with a sign or an omen. <i>A rise in imports might be an omen of recovery.</i> |
| ominous | Presaging ill fortune- P.B.Shelley. <i>There were ominous dark clouds gathering overhead.</i> |
| portend | Be a sign or warning that (something, especially something momentous or calamitous) is likely to happen. <i>The eclipses portend some major events.</i> |
| portent | A sign or warning that a momentous or calamitous event is likely to happen. <i>Many birds are regarded as being portents of death.</i> |
| portentous | Of or like a portent; of momentous significance. <i>The author s portentous moralizings.</i> |
| premonition | A strong feeling that something is about to happen, especially something unpleasant. <i>He had a premonition of imminent disaster.</i> |
| presentiment | A feeling of evil to come. <i>A presentiment of disaster.</i> |
| prognosticate | Make a prediction about; tell in advance. <i>The economists were prognosticating financial Armageddon.</i> |
| prognostication | A statement made about the future. <i>These gloomy prognostications proved to be unfounded.</i> |
| prophetic | Foretelling events as if by supernatural intervention. <i>Prophetic powers.</i> |

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| sign | Indicate with signposts or other markers. <i>He signed on the dotted line.</i> |
| <u>sinister</u> | Threatening or foreshadowing evil or tragic developments. <i>A sinister smile.</i> |
| <u>superstition</u> | An irrational belief arising from ignorance or fear. <i>She touched her locket for luck a superstition she d had since childhood.</i> |
| threatening | Threatening or foreshadowing evil or tragic developments. <i>She was a type he found threatening.</i> |
| <u>unfortunate</u> | A person who suffers bad fortune. <i>An unfortunate decision.</i> |
| unpropitious | (of a circumstance) not giving or indicating a good chance of success; unfavourable. <i>His reports were submitted at a financially unpropitious time.</i> |