

Need another word that means the same as “auspice”? Find 17 synonyms and 30 related words for “auspice” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Auspice” are: patronage, aegis, umbrella, protection, guidance, support, backing, guardianship, trusteeship, sponsorship, supervision, influence, control, charge, responsibility, keeping, care

## Auspice as a Noun

### Definitions of "Auspice" as a noun

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

- *A favorable omen.*
- *A divine or prophetic token.*

### Synonyms of "Auspice" as a noun (17 Words)

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| <b><a href="#">aegis</a></b>  | Kindly endorsement and guidance.<br><i>The negotiations were conducted under the <b>aegis</b> of the UN.</i>                        |
| <b>backing</b>                | Financial resources provided to make some project possible.<br><i>The flooring has a cork base with jute <b>backing</b>.</i>        |
| <b>care</b>                   | Judiciousness in avoiding harm or danger.<br><i>His major <b>care</b> was the illness of his wife.</i>                              |
| <b><a href="#">charge</a></b> | The price charged for some article or service.<br><i>The teacher led her <b>charges</b> across the street.</i>                      |
| <b>control</b>                | The economic policy of controlling or limiting or curbing prices or wages etc.<br><i>Growing <b>controls</b> on local spending.</i> |

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| <b>guardianship</b>   | Attention and management implying responsibility for safety.<br><i>Peter was made the subject of a <b>guardianship</b> order.</i>             |
| <b>guidance</b>       | Something that provides direction or advice as to a decision or course of action.<br><i>A laser <b>guidance</b> system.</i>                   |
| <b>influence</b>      | A person or thing with the capacity to have an influence on someone or something.<br><i>Used her parents <b>influence</b> to get the job.</i> |
| <b>keeping</b>        | The action or fact of owning, maintaining, or protecting something.<br><i>He left his car in my <b>keeping</b>.</i>                           |
| <b>patronage</b>      | The support given by a patron.<br><i>The arts could no longer depend on private <b>patronage</b>.</i>   |
| <b>protection</b>     | Protection money paid to criminals especially on a regular basis.<br><i>A <b>protection</b> against the evil eye.</i>                         |
| <b>responsibility</b> | The proper sphere or extent of your activities.<br><i>We expect individuals to take on more <b>responsibility</b>.</i>                        |
| <b>sponsorship</b>    | Financial support received from a sponsor.<br><i>The company's <b>sponsorship</b> of the tournament.</i>                                      |
| <b>supervision</b>    | The action of supervising someone or something.<br><i>She let them work without <b>supervision</b>.</i>                                       |
| <b>support</b>        | Supporting structure that holds up or provides a foundation.<br><i>The foundation provided <b>support</b> for the experiment.</i>             |
| <b>trusteeship</b>    | A dependent country; administered by another country under the supervision of the United Nations.   |
| <b>umbrella</b>       | Having the function of uniting a group of similar things.<br><i>The Democratic Party is an <b>umbrella</b> for many liberal groups.</i>       |

## Associations of "Auspice" (30 Words)

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| <b>auspicious</b>   | Conducive to success; favourable.<br><i>It was not the most <b>auspicious</b> moment to hold an election.</i>  |
| <b>cheerfulness</b> | The quality of causing happiness.<br><i>It's hard to be grumpy in the face of their resolute <b>cheerfulness</b>.</i>  |
| <b>crimson</b>      | Of a color at the end of the color spectrum (next to orange); resembling the color of blood or cherries or tomatoes or rubies.<br><i>Fanned by Conquest's <b>crimson</b> wing.</i> |

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| <b><u>destined</u></b>   | (of a person's future) regarded as developing as though according to a pre-existing plan.<br><i>He was <b>destined</b> for great things.</i>              |
| <b><u>destiny</u></b>    | The events that will necessarily happen to a particular person or thing in the future.<br><i>He believed in <b>destiny</b>.</i>                           |
| <b>divination</b>        | The practice of seeking knowledge of the future or the unknown by supernatural means.<br><i>The Celtic art of <b>divination</b>.</i>                      |
| <b><u>fate</u></b>       | The inescapable death of a person.<br><i>He stared at the faces of the committee trying to guess his <b>fate</b>.</i>                                     |
| <b><u>favorable</u></b>  | Encouraging or approving or pleasing.<br><i>Made a <b>favorable</b> impression.</i>   |
| <b>felicitate</b>        | Express congratulations.<br><i>The award winner was <b>felicitated</b> by the cultural association.</i>   |
| <b>flushed</b>           | Reddened or suffused with or as if with blood from emotion or exertion.<br><i><b>Flushed</b> with success I was getting into my stride.</i>               |
| <b>foreknowledge</b>     | Awareness of something before it happens or exists.<br><i>There was the <b>foreknowledge</b> of every role she would dance.</i>                           |
| <b><u>fortunate</u></b>  | Supremely favored.<br><i>She'd been <b>fortunate</b> to escape serious injury.</i>  |
| <b><u>fortune</u></b>    | The success or failure of a person or enterprise over a period of time.<br><i>Only good <b>fortune</b> has prevented British casualties.</i>              |
| <b>hope</b>              | A specific instance of feeling hopeful.<br><i>I <b>hope</b> she understands that she cannot expect a raise.</i>   |
| <b>hopefully</b>         | In a hopeful manner.<br><i>He rode on <b>hopefully</b>.</i>   |
| <b><u>kismet</u></b>     | Destiny; fate.<br><i>What chance did I stand against <b>kismet</b>.</i>   |
| <b>lucky</b>             | Having, bringing, or resulting from good luck.<br><i><b>Lucky</b> stars.</i>  |
| <b><u>miraculous</u></b> | Peculiarly fortunate or appropriate; as if by divine intervention.<br><i>I felt amazed and grateful for our <b>miraculous</b> escape.</i>                 |
| <b>optimism</b>          | The belief that good must ultimately prevail over evil in the universe.<br><i>The talks had been amicable and there were grounds for <b>optimism</b>.</i> |
| <b><u>optimistic</u></b> | Expecting the best in this best of all possible worlds.<br><i>In an <b>optimistic</b> mood.</i>   |

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| <b>prophecy</b>            | Deliver a sermon.<br><i>Jacques was <b>prophecying</b> a bumper harvest.</i>   |
| <b><u>propitious</u></b>   | Giving or indicating a good chance of success; favourable.<br><i>A <b>propitious</b> alignment of planets for space exploration.</i>   |
| <b>providential</b>        | Relating to or characteristic of providence- M.R.Cohen.<br><i>His appearance had seemed more than just <b>providential</b>.</i>  |
| <b>rosy</b>                | Of blush color.<br><i>Life could never be <b>rosy</b> for them.</i>  |
| <b>ruddy</b>               | Make ruddy in colour.<br><i>A cheerful pipe smoking man of <b>ruddy</b> complexion.</i>  |
| <b><u>superstition</u></b> | A widely held but irrational belief in supernatural influences, especially as leading to good or bad luck, or a practice based on such a belief.<br><i>He dismissed the ghost stories as mere <b>superstition</b>.</i> |
| <b>tallow</b>              | Smear something especially the bottom of a boat with tallow.<br><i>I <b>tallowed</b> my boats with our candles.</i>  |
| <b><u>upbeat</u></b>       | (in music) an unaccented beat preceding an accented beat.<br><i>He was <b>upbeat</b> about the company's future.</i>   |
| <b>want</b>                | Feel or have a desire for want strongly.<br><i>He is <b>wanted</b> by the police in connection with an arms theft.</i>   |
| <b><u>wish</u></b>         | Prefer or wish to do something.<br><i>He <b>wished</b> that he had practised the routines.</i>   |