

Need another word that means the same as "entourage"? Find 10 synonyms and 30 related words for "entourage" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Entourage" are: cortege, retinue, suite, escort, company, cortège, train, court, staff, bodyguard

## **Entourage as a Noun**

#### Definitions of "Entourage" as a noun

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "entourage" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- A group of people attending or surrounding an important person.
- The group following and attending to some important person.







#### Synonyms of "Entourage" as a noun (10 Words)

**bodyguard** A person or group of people employed to escort and protect an important or famous person.

A unit of firefighters including their equipment.

company A national opera company.

cortege A funeral procession. cortège A funeral procession.

A room in which a lawcourt sits. court

Pay **court** to the emperor.

A group of advisers, assistants, or others accompanying an important person. retinue

The rock star s **retinue** of security guards and personal cooks.

All the people employed by a particular organization. staff

Hospital **staff** were not to blame.

Apartment consisting of a series of connected rooms used as a living unit (as in

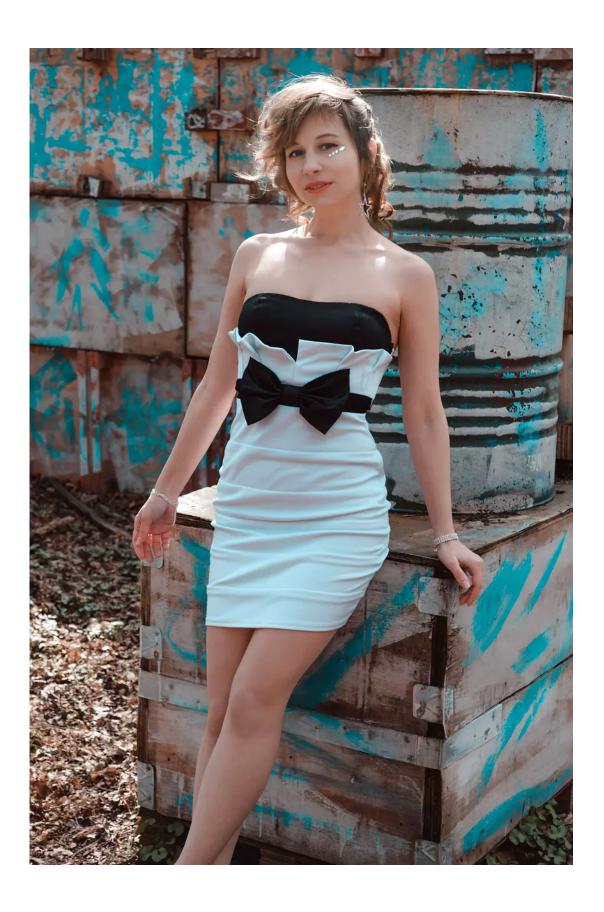
suite a hotel.

A **suite** of reception rooms.

A series of consequences wrought by an event. train

The bride s **train** was carried by her two young nephews.







### Usage Examples of "Entourage" as a noun

• An entourage of loyal courtiers.



# **Associations of "Entourage" (30 Words)**

Someone who acts as assistant.

A presidential **aide**.

**bodyguard** A group of men who escort and protect some important person.

captor

A person who captures and holds people or animals.

He managed to escape from his **captor**s two nights later.

**chaperone** Accompany as a chaperone.

**Chaperone**s sat at the edge of the dance gossiping and watching.

A procession of land vehicles traveling together.

A convoy of lorries.

**cortege** A funeral procession.



(psychiatry) an unconscious process that tries to reduce the anxiety

**defence** associated with instinctive desires.

He spoke in **defence** of a disciplined approach.

**defend** Protect against a challenge or attack.

He won the party s nomination to **defend** the Welsh seat.

defensible Able to be protected.

A morally **defensible** penal system.

The mudguard or area around the wheel well of a vehicle.

In Britain they call a **fender** a wing.

Enormous.

gargantuan A gargantuan appetite.

**immense** Extremely large or great, especially in scale or degree.

**Immense** numbers of birds.

ironclad Covered or protected with iron.

An **ironclad** guarantee.

large A garment size for a large person.

Add a **large** clove of garlic.

**oversized** Larger than normal for its kind.

An **oversized** T shirt.

Dark brown bitter beer brewed from malt partly charred or browned by

**porter** drying at a high temperature.

A hospital **porter**.

The body of men above the age of fifteen in a county (excluding peers, the clergy, or the infirm), whom the sheriff could summon to repress a riot or for

**posse** other purposes.

protect

The followers of the so called Techno phenomenon the vibed up whistle

posse.

Shield from danger, injury, destruction, or damage.

*Free speech is protected under Article 33 of the Constitution.* 

Shielding (or designed to shield) against harm or discomfort.

protecting A protecting alibi.

The title of the head of state in England during the later period of the

Commonwealth between 1653 and 1659, first Oliver Cromwell (1653-8), then

his son Richard (1658-9).

A man who became her **protector** adviser and friend.

A member of a body of armed men.

ranger

Park rangers.



retinue A group of advisers, assistants, or others accompanying an important person.

The rock star s **retinue** of security guards and personal cooks.

secretive Inclined to secrecy or reticence about divulging information.

She was very **secretive** about her past.

sentry A soldier stationed to keep guard or to control access to a place.

Two men stood **sentry** on the door every evening.

**shelter** Provide shelter for.

You re welcome to take **shelter** from the storm.

A row or line of grass, corn, or other crop as it falls or lies when mown or

**swathe** reaped.

Vast **swathe**s of countryside.

Able to be maintained or defended against attack or objection.

A scholarship of 200 per annum **tenable** for three years.

of exceptional strength, size, or power.

A series of **titanic** explosions.

ward The grooves in the bit of a key that correspond to the wards in a lock.

The second most marginal **ward** in Westminster.



