

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: cortège, retinue, suite, escort, company, cortège, train, court, staff, bodyguard

Entourage as a Noun

Definitions of "Entourage" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “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.
- company** A unit of firefighters including their equipment.
*A national opera **company**.*
- cortège** A funeral procession.
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- court** A room in which a lawcourt sits.
*Pay **court** to the emperor.*
- retinue** A group of advisers, assistants, or others accompanying an important person.
*The rock star s **retinue** of security guards and personal cooks.*
- staff** All the people employed by a particular organization.
*Hospital **staff** were not to blame.*
- suite** Apartment consisting of a series of connected rooms used as a living unit (as in a hotel).
*A **suite** of reception rooms.*
- train** A series of consequences wrought by an event.
*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)

- aide** 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 **captors** two nights later.*
- chaperone** Accompany as a chaperone.
***Chaperones** sat at the edge of the dance gossiping and watching.*
- convoy** A procession of land vehicles traveling together.
*A **convoy** of lorries.*
- cortege** A funeral procession.

defence	(psychiatry) an unconscious process that tries to reduce the anxiety associated with instinctive desires. <i>He spoke in defence of a disciplined approach.</i>
defend	Protect against a challenge or attack. <i>He won the party's nomination to defend the Welsh seat.</i>
defensible	Able to be protected. <i>A morally defensible penal system.</i>
fender	The mudguard or area around the wheel well of a vehicle. <i>In Britain they call a fender a wing.</i>
gargantuan	Enormous. <i>A gargantuan appetite.</i>
immense	Extremely large or great, especially in scale or degree. <i>Immense numbers of birds.</i>
ironclad	Covered or protected with iron. <i>An ironclad guarantee.</i>
large	A garment size for a large person. <i>Add a large clove of garlic.</i>
oversized	Larger than normal for its kind. <i>An oversized T shirt.</i>
porter	Dark brown bitter beer brewed from malt partly charred or browned by drying at a high temperature. <i>A hospital porter.</i>
posse	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 other purposes. <i>The followers of the so called Techno phenomenon the vibed up whistle posse.</i>
protect	Shield from danger, injury, destruction, or damage. <i>Free speech is protected under Article 33 of the Constitution.</i>
protecting	Shielding (or designed to shield) against harm or discomfort. <i>A protecting alibi.</i>
protector	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). <i>A man who became her protector adviser and friend.</i>
ranger	A member of a body of armed men. <i>Park rangers.</i>

retinue	A group of advisers, assistants, or others accompanying an important person. <i>The rock star s retinue of security guards and personal cooks.</i>
<u>secretive</u>	Inclined to secrecy or reticence about divulging information. <i>She was very secretive about her past.</i>
sentry	A soldier stationed to keep guard or to control access to a place. <i>Two men stood sentry on the door every evening.</i>
<u>shelter</u>	Provide shelter for. <i>You re welcome to take shelter from the storm.</i>
swathe	A row or line of grass, corn, or other crop as it falls or lies when mown or reaped. <i>Vast swathes of countryside.</i>
tenable	Able to be maintained or defended against attack or objection. <i>A scholarship of 200 per annum tenable for three years.</i>
titanic	Of exceptional strength, size, or power. <i>A series of titanic explosions.</i>
<u>ward</u>	The grooves in the bit of a key that correspond to the wards in a lock. <i>The second most marginal ward in Westminster.</i>

