

Need another word that means the same as “fortune”? Find 42 synonyms and 30 related words for “fortune” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Fortune” are: luck, circumstances, destiny, fate, lot, portion, chance, hazard, accident, coincidence, serendipity, twist of fate, fortuity, providence, freak, predestination, the stars, karma, kismet, what is written in the stars, state of affairs, condition, material position, material situation, material status, wealth, riches, substance, property, assets, resources, means, deep pockets, possessions, treasure, estate, a small fortune, a king's ransom, a large sum of money, a lot, millions, billions

Fortune as a Noun

Definitions of "Fortune" as a noun

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

- *An unknown and unpredictable phenomenon that causes an event to result one way rather than another.*
- *A large amount of money or assets.*
- *Luck, especially good luck.*
- *The success or failure of a person or enterprise over a period of time.*
- *Chance or luck as an arbitrary force affecting human affairs.*
- *A surprisingly high price or amount of money.*
- *An unknown and unpredictable phenomenon that leads to a favorable outcome.*
- *A large amount of wealth or prosperity.*
- *Your overall circumstances or condition in life (including everything that happens to you).*



Synonyms of "Fortune" as a noun (42 Words)

a king's ransom	The act of freeing from captivity or punishment.
a large sum of money	A garment size for a large person.
a lot	A parcel of land having fixed boundaries.
a small fortune	The slender part of the back.
accident	An event that happens by chance or that is without apparent or deliberate cause. <i>Winning the lottery was a happy accident.</i>
assets	Anything of material value or usefulness that is owned by a person or company.
billions	A very large indefinite number (usually hyperbole).
chance	An unknown and unpredictable phenomenon that causes an event to result one way rather than another. <i>You take a chance when you let her drive.</i>
circumstances	Your overall circumstances or condition in life including everything that happens to you. <i>He found himself in straitened circumstances.</i>

coincidence

The presence of ionizing particles or other objects in two or more detectors simultaneously, or of two or more signals simultaneously in a circuit.

*They met by **coincidence**.*

condition

The procedure that is varied in order to estimate a variable's effect by comparison with a control condition.

*A skin **condition**.*

deep pockets

A long steep-sided depression in the ocean floor.

destiny

The ultimate agency regarded as predetermining the course of events (often personified as a woman).

*She was unable to control her own **destiny**.*

estate

A class or order regarded as forming part of the body politic in particular in Britain one of the three groups constituting Parliament now the Lords spiritual the heads of the Church the Lords temporal the peerage and the Commons They are also known as the three estates.

*The spiritual welfare of all **estates** of men.*

fate

Three goddesses who presided over the birth and life of humans. Each person's destiny was thought of as a thread spun, measured, and cut by the three Fates, Clotho, Lachesis, and Atropos.

*His injury is a cruel twist of **fate**.*

fortuity

The state of being controlled by chance.

*It was due to an accident or **fortuity**.*

freak

A person addicted to a particular drug.

*The teacher says the accident was a total **freak**.*

hazard

A permanent feature of a golf course which presents an obstruction to playing a shot, such as a bunker or stream.

*The **hazards** of childbirth.*

karma

Good or bad luck, viewed as resulting from one's actions.

kismet

Destiny; fate.

*What chance did I stand against **kismet**.*

lot

A plot of land assigned for sale or for a particular use.

*Officers were elected rather than selected by **lot**.*

luck

An unknown and unpredictable phenomenon that leads to a favorable outcome.

*They're supposed to bring good **luck**.*

material position

Things needed for doing or making something.

material situation	Information (data or ideas or observations) that can be used or reworked into a finished form.
material status	Artifact made by weaving or felting or knitting or crocheting natural or synthetic fibers.
means	Substantial resources; wealth. <i>He came from a family of very modest means.</i>
millions	The number that is represented as a one followed by 6 zeros. <i>There were millions of flies.</i>
<u>portion</u>	The part or share of an estate given or descending by law to an heir. <i>His portion was larger than hers.</i>
possessions	(sport) the act of controlling the ball (or puck). <i>They took possession of the ball on their own goal line.</i>
predestination	(theology) being determined in advance; especially the doctrine (usually associated with Calvin) that God has foreordained every event throughout eternity (including the final salvation of mankind).
property	Shares or investments in property. <i>The president was concerned about the property across from the White House.</i>
<u>providence</u>	The protective care of God or of nature as a spiritual power. <i>They found their trust in divine providence to be a source of comfort.</i>
resources	Available source of wealth; a new or reserve supply that can be drawn upon when needed. <i>A man of resource.</i>
riches	An abundance of material possessions and resources. <i>The riches of the world s waters.</i>
serendipity	The occurrence and development of events by chance in a happy or beneficial way. <i>A fortunate stroke of serendipity.</i>
state of affairs	The group of people comprising the government of a sovereign state.
substance	The quality of having a solid basis in reality or fact. <i>A woman of substance.</i>
the stars	A celestial body of hot gases that radiates energy derived from thermonuclear reactions in the interior.

treasure	A very valuable object. <i>The children returned from the seashore with their shells and other treasures.</i>
twist of fate	An unforeseen development.
wealth	The quality of profuse abundance. <i>Great wealth is not a sign of great intelligence.</i>
what is written in the stars	A light strong brittle grey toxic bivalent metallic element.



Usage Examples of "Fortune" as a noun

- *He is credited with turning round the company's fortunes.*
- *Whatever my fortune may be.*
- *It was as if fortune guided his hand.*
- *He inherited a substantial fortune.*
- *Only good fortune has prevented British casualties.*
- *I spent a fortune on drink.*

- *Some malicious act of fortune keeps them separate.*



Associations of "Fortune" (30 Words)

astrology

The study of the movements and relative positions of celestial bodies interpreted as having an influence on human affairs and the natural world.

augur

(of an event or circumstance) portend a good or bad outcome.
*The end of the cold war seemed to **augur** well.*

bode

Indicate by signs.
*Their argument did not **bode** well for the future.*

confiscation

The action of taking or seizing someone's property with authority; seizure.
*A court ordered the **confiscation** of her property.*

cookie	<p>A packet of data sent by a web server to a browser, which is returned by the browser each time it subsequently accesses the same server, used to identify the user or track their access to the server.</p> <p><i>Chocolate chip cookies.</i></p>
<u>destined</u>	<p>(of a person's future) regarded as developing as though according to a pre-existing plan.</p> <p><i>Your heroine will be united with her destined mate.</i></p>
<u>destiny</u>	<p>Your overall circumstances or condition in life (including everything that happens to you).</p> <p><i>She was unable to control her own destiny.</i></p>
divination	<p>The practice of seeking knowledge of the future or the unknown by supernatural means.</p> <p><i>The Celtic art of divination.</i></p>
<u>fate</u>	<p>The development of events outside a person's control, regarded as predetermined by a supernatural power.</p> <p><i>The regime was fated to end badly.</i></p>
fateful	<p>Having momentous consequences; of decisive importance.</p> <p><i>That fateful meeting of the U N when it declared war on North Korea.</i></p>
felicitate	<p>Express congratulations.</p> <p><i>The award winner was felicitated by the cultural association.</i></p>
forecaster	<p>A person who predicts or estimates a future event or trend.</p> <p><i>Economic forecasters are predicting a downturn.</i></p>
foreknowledge	<p>Knowledge of an event before it occurs.</p> <p><i>There was the foreknowledge of every role she would dance.</i></p>
<u>foresee</u>	<p>Realize beforehand.</p> <p><i>It is impossible to foresee how life will work out.</i></p>
foretell	<p>Foreshadow or presage.</p> <p><i>A seer had foretold that the earl would assume the throne.</i></p>
future	<p>A verb tense that expresses actions or states in the future.</p> <p><i>Nobody can predict the future.</i></p>
<u>kismet</u>	<p>Destiny; fate.</p> <p><i>What chance did I stand against kismet.</i></p>
luck	<p>Success or failure apparently brought by chance rather than through one's own actions.</p> <p><i>Bad luck caused his downfall.</i></p>
lucky	<p>Presaging or likely to bring good luck.</p> <p><i>A lucky guess.</i></p>

omen	Indicate as with a sign or an omen. <i>The ghost's appearance was an ill omen.</i>
predict	Make a prediction about tell in advance. <i>It is too early to predict a result.</i>
prefigure	Indicate by signs. <i>It wasn't as bad as I had prefigured.</i>
prognosticate	Foretell or prophesy (a future event). <i>The economists were prognosticating financial Armageddon.</i>
prognostication	A statement made about the future. <i>An unprecedented amount of soul searching and prognostication.</i>
<u>prophecy</u>	The faculty or practice of prophesying. <i>A bleak prophecy of war and ruin.</i>
prophecy	Predict or reveal through, or as if through, divine inspiration. <i>Jacques was propheying a bumper harvest.</i>
soothsayer	Someone who makes predictions of the future (usually on the basis of special knowledge).
<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>
tallow	Smear something especially the bottom of a boat with tallow. <i>I tallowed my boats with our candles.</i>
wealth	The state of being rich and affluent; having a plentiful supply of material goods and money. <i>Some people buy boats and cars to display their wealth.</i>

