

Need another word that means the same as “superstition”? Find 5 synonyms and 30 related words for “superstition” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Superstition” are: credulity, myth, belief, old wives' tale, notion

Superstition as a Noun

Definitions of "Superstition" as a noun

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

- *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.*
- *An irrational belief arising from ignorance or fear.*
- *Excessively credulous belief in and reverence for the supernatural.*



Synonyms of "Superstition" as a noun (5 Words)

- belief** An acceptance that something exists or is true, especially one without proof.
*His **belief** in extraterrestrial life.*
- credulity** A tendency to be too ready to believe that something is real or true.
*Moneylenders prey upon their **credulity** and inexperience.*
- myth** An exaggerated or idealized conception of a person or thing.
*The heroes of Greek **myth**.*
- notion** A general inclusive concept.
*The theatrical **notion** of disguise is associated with disaster in his stories.*
- old wives' tale** Past times (especially in the phrase `in days of old).



Usage Examples of "Superstition" as a noun

- *He dismissed the ghost stories as mere superstition.*
- *She touched her locket for luck, a superstition she'd had since childhood.*



Associations of "Superstition" (30 Words)

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| augur | Foresee or predict. <i>The end of the cold war seemed to augur well.</i> |
| augury | A sign of what will happen in the future; an omen. <i>They heard the sound as an augury of death.</i> |
| bigotry | The intolerance and prejudice of a bigot. <i>The difficulties of combating prejudice and bigotry.</i> |
| bode | Be a portent of a particular outcome. <i>These signs bode bad news.</i> |
| boding | A feeling of evil to come. <i>A steadily escalating sense of foreboding.</i> |
| charm | Protect through supernatural powers or charms. <i>A gesticulating figure endeavouring to charm a cobra.</i> |

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| circumstances | Your overall circumstances or condition in life including everything that happens to you. <i>He found himself in straitened circumstances.</i> |
| <u>destined</u> | Intended for or travelling towards (a particular place). <i>Your heroine will be united with her destined mate.</i> |
| <u>destiny</u> | The ultimate agency regarded as predetermining the course of events (often personified as a woman). <i>He believed in destiny.</i> |
| divination | A prediction uttered under divine inspiration. <i>The mediums are hired to perform divinations.</i> |
| <u>fanaticism</u> | Excessive intolerance of opposing views. <i>The dangers of religious fanaticism.</i> |
| <u>fate</u> | The ultimate agency regarded as predetermining the course of events (often personified as a woman). <i>His injury is a cruel twist of fate.</i> |
| fateful | Having momentous consequences; of decisive importance- Saturday Rev. <i>A fateful oversight.</i> |
| felicitate | Congratulate. <i>The award winner was felicitated by the cultural association.</i> |
| fortunately | By good fortune. <i>Fortunately no shots were fired and no one was hurt.</i> |
| <u>fortune</u> | The success or failure of a person or enterprise over a period of time. <i>I spent a fortune on drink.</i> |
| <u>intolerance</u> | An inability to eat a food or take a drug without adverse effects. <i>An intolerance of dissent.</i> |
| <u>kismet</u> | Destiny; fate. <i>What chance did I stand against kismet.</i> |
| luck | An unknown and unpredictable phenomenon that leads to a favorable outcome. <i>It was my good luck to be there.</i> |
| omen | Indicate as with a sign or an omen. <i>He looked for an omen before going into battle.</i> |
| ominous | Threatening or foreshadowing evil or tragic developments. <i>Ominous rumblings of discontent.</i> |
| prognosticate | Indicate, as with a sign or an omen. <i>The economists were prognosticating financial Armageddon.</i> |

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| prognostication | A sign of something about to happen. <i>An unprecedented amount of soul searching and prognostication.</i> |
| sign | A fundamental linguistic unit linking a signifier to that which is signified. <i>There was still no sign of her.</i> |
| tallow | Smear something especially the bottom of a boat with tallow. <i>I tallowed my boats with our candles.</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> |
| want | Hunt or look for want for a particular reason. <i>I want to go home now.</i> |
| zealot | A fervent and even militant proponent of something. |
| zealotry | Fanatical and uncompromising pursuit of religious, political, or other ideals; fanaticism. <i>He expressed concern about religious zealotry playing an increasing role in politics.</i> |
| zealous | Having or showing zeal. <i>The council was extremely zealous in the application of the regulations.</i> |

