

**anticipate**

[æn'tɪsɪpeɪt] *v*

1. 1) ожидать, предвидеть, предчувствовать; предвкушать  
to anticipate success [happy solution, favourable decision] - предвидеть успех [благоприятное разрешение (чего-л.), положительное решение]  
to anticipate pleasure from smth. - предвкушать удовольствие от чего-л.
- 2) опасаться  
to anticipate a failure [a refusal, a disaster] - опасаться провала [отказа, катастрофы]
2. предупреждать, предвосхищать; предугадывать, прогнозировать  
to anticipate smth.'s wishes [needs, arguments] - предупреждать /предвосхищать/ чьи-л. желания [требования, аргументы]  
to anticipate the enemy's move - предугадывать ход противника
3. опережать  
to anticipate smb. in doing smth. - опережать кого-л. в чём-л.  
to anticipate one's ruin - приближать /ускорять/ свою гибель
4. *фин.* делать, использовать раньше времени  
to anticipate payment - уплатить раньше срока  
to anticipate one's salary [income] - истратить заранее свою зарплату [свой доход]

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**an-ti-ci-pate** *AW* [anticipate anticipates anticipated anticipating] *BrE*

[æn'tɪsɪpeɪt] *NAmE* [æn'tɪsɪpeɪt] *verb*

1. to expect sth
  - ~ **sth** We don't anticipate any major problems.
  - Our anticipated arrival time is 8.30.
  - The eagerly anticipated movie will be released next month.
  - ~ **doing sth** They anticipate moving to bigger premises by the end of the year.
  - ~ **sth doing sth** I don't anticipate it being a problem.
  - ~ **that...** We anticipate that sales will rise next year.
  - **it is anticipated that...** It is anticipated that inflation will stabilize at 3%.
- compare** ↑unanticipated
2. to see what might happen in the future and take action to prepare for it
  - ~ **sth** We need someone who can anticipate and respond to changes in the fashion industry.
  - ~ **what, how, that, etc...** Try and anticipate what the interviewers will ask.
3. ~ **(doing) sth** | ~ **(sth doing) sth** to think with pleasure and excitement about sth that is going to happen
  - We eagerly anticipated the day we would leave school.
  - The more I anticipated arriving somewhere, the more disappointed I was.
4. ~ **sb (doing sth)** (*formal*) to do sth before it can be done by sb else

**Syn:** ↑forestall

- When Scott reached the South Pole he found that Amundsen had anticipated him.

Derived Word ↑anticipatory

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	anticipate
	BrE /æn'tɪsɪpeɪt/
	NAmE /æn'tɪsɪpeɪt/
he / she / it	anticipates
	BrE /æn'tɪsɪpeɪtɪz/
	NAmE /æn'tɪsɪpeɪtɪz/
past simple, past participle	anticipated
	BrE /æn'tɪsɪpeɪtɪd/
	NAmE /æn'tɪsɪpeɪtɪd/
-ing form	anticipating
	BrE /æn'tɪsɪpeɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE /æn'tɪsɪpeɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (in the senses 'to take something into consideration', 'mention something before the proper time'): from Latin **anticipat-** 'acted in advance', from **anticipare**, based on **ante-** 'before' + **capere** 'take'.

Thesaurus:

**anticipate** *verb*

1. **T**

- We don't anticipate any major problems this year.
- expect** • • **look forward to sth** • • **bargain for/on sth** • | **formal await** • anticipate/expect **that...**  
anticipate/look forward to/bargain on **doing sth**  
anticipate/expect/look forward to/await **results/a reply**  
**eagerly** anticipate/look forward to/await sth

**Anticipate or expect?** **Anticipate** is slightly more formal than **expect**, and often used in business or official statements.

2. **T** (*formal*)

- Try and anticipate the questions the interviewer will ask.

pre-empt • |formal forestall •

anticipate/pre-empt **what...**

anticipate/pre-empt/forestall a **problem/question/possibility/plan**

pre-empt/forestall **criticism/discussion**

Example Bank:

- one of the most eagerly anticipated arts events of the year
- I don't anticipate it being a problem.
- The band today announced details of their widely anticipated third album.
- The dog sat up, anticipating a biscuit.
- Try and anticipate what the interviewer will ask.
- We don't anticipate any major problems.

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**an** **ti** **ci** **pe** **ate** **S3 AC** /æn'tɪsɪpeɪt, æn'tɪsɪpeɪt/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> **verb** [transitive]

[Word Family: **adjective**: ↑anticipatory, anticipated ≠ ↑unanticipated; **verb**: ↑anticipate; **noun**: ↑anticipation]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of anticipare, from ante- (⇒ ↑ante-) + capere 'to take']

**1. to expect that something will happen and be ready for it:**

ˈ Sales are better than anticipated.

**anticipate changes/developments**

ˈ The schedule isn't final, but we don't anticipate many changes.

**anticipate problems/difficulties**

ˈ We don't anticipate any problems.

ˈ A good speaker is able to anticipate an audience's needs and concerns.

**anticipate (that)**

ˈ This year, we anticipate that our expenses will be 15% greater.

ˈ It is anticipated that the research will have many different practical applications.

**anticipate doing something**

ˈ I didn't anticipate having to do the cooking myself!

**2. to think about something that is going to happen, especially something pleasant SYN look forward to:**

ˈ Daniel was eagerly anticipating her arrival.

**3. to do something before someone else:**

ˈ Copernicus anticipated in part the discoveries of the 17th and 18th centuries.

**—anticipatory** /æn,tɪsə'peɪtəri, æn,tɪsɪ'peɪtəri \$ æn'tɪsəpətɔ̃'ri **adjective formal:**

ˈ the anticipatory atmosphere of a big college football game

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