

destiny[ˈdestɪni] *n*

1. 1) судьба; доля, участь
strange [fortunate] destiny - странная [счастливая] судьба
to settle smb.'s destiny - решить чью-л. участь
to be reconciled to one's destiny - примириться с судьбой
to start on one's destiny - пойти по пути, предначертанному судьбой
every man has but one destiny - у каждого человека (только) своя судьба
he was carried along by destiny - его вела судьба

2) неизбежность; рок

- inevitable destiny - неотвратимая судьба /-ый рок/
a number of people have met sterner destinies - со многими судьба обошлась ещё суровее

2. (Destiny) *миф.*

- 1) богиня судьбы
- 2) *pl* Парки

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des-tiny [destiny destinies] *BrE* [ˈdestɪni] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˈdestəni] ^ˈ **noun** (pl.**des-tinies**)

1. **countable** what happens to sb or what will happen to them in the future, especially things that they cannot change or avoid
 - the destinies of nations
 - He wants to be in control of his own destiny.
 - The contemporary hero is one who stands out against the crowd to fulfil a personal destiny.
2. **uncountable** the power believed to control events

Syn: †fate

- I believe there's some force guiding us— call it God, destiny or fate.

Word Origin:Middle English: from Old French *destinee*, from Latin *destinata*, feminine past participle of *destinare* 'make firm, establish'.Synonyms:**luck**

chance • coincidence • accident • fate • destiny

These are all words for things that happen or the force that causes them to happen.

luck • the force that causes good or bad things to happen to people: ▫ This ring has always brought me good luck.**chance** • the way that some things happen without any cause that you can see or understand: ▫ The results could simply be due to chance.**coincidence** • the fact of two things happening at the same time by chance, in a surprising way: ▫ They met through a series of strange coincidences.**accident** • something that happens unexpectedly and is not planned in advance: ▫ Their early arrival was just an accident.**fate** • the power that is believed to control everything that happens and that cannot be stopped or changed: ▫ Fate decreed that she would never reach America.**destiny** • the power that is believed to control events: ▫ I believe there's some force guiding us— call it God, destiny or fate.**fate or destiny?****Fate** can be kind, but this is an unexpected gift; just as often, **fate** is cruel and makes people feel helpless. **Destiny** is more likely to give people a sense of power: people who have a strong sense of destiny usually believe that they are meant to be great or do great things.**by** ...luck/chance/coincidence/accident**It's no** coincidence/accident **that...****pure/sheer** luck/chance/coincidence/accidentto **believe in** luck/coincidences/fate/destinyExample Bank:

- He came to Paris and found his true destiny as a poet.
- He wanted to take control of his own destiny.
- He was driven on by a strong sense of destiny.
- Her destiny lay in that city.
- It was a decision which could have changed my destiny.
- No man can escape his destiny.
- She felt that she had fulfilled her destiny.
- She had to find her destiny on her own.
- She set up her own business because she wanted to be in control of her own destiny.
- She was convinced that sooner or later she would fulfil her destiny.
- Something was about to happen that would shape her destiny.
- The time was right for him to meet his destiny.
- There's not much you can do but accept your destiny.
- the destiny that awaited him
- I believe there's some force guiding us— call it God, destiny or fate.
- The destinies of five nations were decided at the peace conference.

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[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: destinee, from Latin destinare 'to fasten, fix']

1. [countable usually singular] the things that will happen to someone in the future, especially those that cannot be changed or controlled **SYN** fate

sb's destiny

Nancy wondered whether it was her destiny to live in England and marry Melvyn.

2. [uncountable] the power that some people believe decides what will happen to them in the future:

She always had a strong sense of destiny.

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■ **what will happen to somebody/something**

- **sb's/sth's future** what will happen to someone or something: He knew that his future was in films. | Shareholders will meet to decide the company's future.
- **fate** someone or something's future – used especially when you are worried that something bad could happen: The fate of the hostages remains uncertain. | The show's fate lies in the hands of TV bosses.
- **destiny** what will happen to someone in their life, especially something important: Sartre believed that everyone is in charge of their own destiny. | He thinks that it is his destiny to lead the country.
- **the outlook** what will happen, especially concerning business, the economy, or the weather: The economic outlook looks good. | Here is the weather outlook for tomorrow.
- **prospect** the idea or possibility that something will happen: the awful prospect of another terrorist attack | Prospects for a peace settlement don't look too good.
- **fortune** what will happen to a person, organization etc in the future – used especially when talking about whether or not they will be successful: Fans are hoping for a change in the club's fortunes. | Two years ago, my financial fortunes took a turn for the better (=they improved). | In 1680 he decided that his fortune lay in the theatre.

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