

miraculous[mɪˈrækjʊləs] *a*

1. чудотворный, сверхъестественный
2. чудесный, удивительный
miraculous escape - чудесное спасение
theirs was a miraculous victory - они чудом одержали победу
3. чудодейственный

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mi·racu·lous *BrE* [mɪˈrækjələs] ^ˈ *NAmE* [mɪˈrækjələs] ^ˈ *adjective*like a [↑]miracle; completely unexpected and very lucky**Syn:** [↑]extraordinary, **Syn:** [↑]phenomenal

- miraculous powers of healing
- She's made a miraculous recovery.
- A teenage boy had a miraculous escape from death last night when he fell into an ice cold-river.

Derived Word [↑]miraculouslyWord Origin:[**miraculous miraculously**] late Middle English: from French **miraculeux** or medieval Latin **miraculosus**, from Latin **miraculum** 'object of wonder', from **mirari** 'to wonder', from **mirus** 'wonderful'.Example Bank:

- Something truly miraculous happened.
- a near miraculous escape
- a transformation that was little short of miraculous
- an almost miraculous escape
- Doctors feared she would die but she's made a miraculous recovery.
- She wished that something miraculous would happen and Miles would fall in love with her.
- The child had a miraculous escape when the firework exploded in her hand.
- The results have been quite miraculous.
- The x-ray treatment produced the most miraculous result.

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mi·rac·u·lous /mɪˈrækjələs, mɪˈrækjʊləs/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *adjective*

1. very good, completely unexpected, and often very lucky:

- She made a miraculous recovery from her injuries.
- They had a miraculous escape when their car plunged into a river.

2. a miraculous action or event is believed to be caused by God, and is impossible according to the ordinary laws of nature:

- miraculous powers of healing

—miraculously *adverb:*

- Miraculously, no one was killed.

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- **lucky** happening because of good luck, or bringing you good luck: a lucky guess | Seven is considered a lucky number. | It's lucky that I've got some spare keys. | Italy got a lucky goal in the last five minutes of the game. | 'How did you know he'd be there?' 'It was a lucky guess.'
- **fortunate** happening because of good luck. **Fortunate** is more formal than **lucky**: It was extremely fortunate that there was no one in the building when the bomb went off. | I'm in the fortunate position of doing a job I love. | Some plants actually prefer a lot of shade, which is fortunate for gardeners choosing plants for gloomy corners.
- **it's a good thing (that)** (*also* **it's a good job (that)** *British English*) *spoken* used when saying that there would have been problems if something had not happened: It's a good thing that you brought an umbrella with you. | It's a good job I'm here to help.
- **miraculous** extremely lucky in a way that is almost unbelievable: A teenager had a miraculous escape last night when the car she was travelling in overturned. | The doctor gave her a month to live but she made a miraculous recovery. | It was miraculous that no one was seriously injured in the accident.
- **fortuitous** /fɔːtjuːətɪs/ *formal* happening because of good luck: a fortuitous decision | a fortuitous coincidence | It was fortuitous that no one else was hurt.
- **a fluke** /fluːk *informal* something that happens by chance, not because of skill or good judgement: The goal was a fluke. | By a fluke, he managed to get the question right.
- **be in the right place at the right time** used when saying that someone is lucky and the situation is right for them: Making money from buying property is easy – you just have to be in the right place at the right time.

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