

prospect1. [ˈprɒspekt] *n*

1. 1) вид, панорама, перспектива

a beautiful prospect to the south - прекрасный вид на юг

a tall building shuts out the prospect - высокое здание заслоняет вид

the gate whose prospect is toward the east - *библ.* ворота, обращённые лицом к востоку

2) *русск.* проспект

Nevsky prospect - Невский проспект

2. *часто pl* перспектива; виды, планы на будущее; надежда

prospect of success [of recovery] - надежда /шансы/ на успех [на выздоровление]

in prospect - в перспективе, в дальнейшем

a man of no prospects - бесперспективный человек

no prospect of agreement - никакой надежды на соглашение

what are his prospects? - каковы его планы на будущее?

the prospect is /the prospects are/ gloomy - перспектива мрачная

the prospects of /for/ the harvest - виды на урожай

we are faced with the prospect of a cold winter - нас ожидает холодная зима

is there any prospect of rain? - ожидается дождь?, можно ждать дождя?

3. предполагаемый покупатель, клиент, подписчик, кандидат *и т. п.*4. *горн., геол.* поиски, изыскание, разведка

prospect hole - разведочная скважина /-ый шурф/

5. *горн., геол.*

1) потенциальная или перспективная залежь

2) указание на наличие залежи (полезных ископаемых)

6. *горн.* рудник или шахта в начальной стадии эксплуатации7. *горн.* (процентное) содержание руды2. [prəˈspekt] *v*

1. исследовать; делать изыскания; разведывать

to prospect for gold - искать золото

you can get that book and prospect it - вы можете взять эту книгу и изучить её

he liked to prospect curious foreign dishes - ему нравилось пробовать необычные чужеземные кушанья

2. *горн.* производить опытную добычу руды (*для определения ценности рудника, шахты или залежи*)

the mine prospers well - шахта перспективна /богата/

prospect

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

pro-spect AW [prospect prospects prospected prospecting] **noun, verb****noun** *BrE* [ˈprɒspekt] ¹; *NAmE* [ˈprɑːspekt] ²1. **uncountable, singular** the possibility that sth will happen

- ~ **(of sth/of doing sth)** There is no immediate prospect of peace.
- A place in the semi-finals is **in prospect** (= likely to happen).
- ~ **(that...)** There's a reasonable prospect that his debts will be paid.

2. **singular** an idea of what might or will happen in the future

- an exciting prospect
- Travelling alone around the world is a daunting prospect.
- ~ **(of sth/of doing sth)** The prospect of becoming a father filled him with alarm.

3. **prospects plural** the chances of being successful

- good **job/employment/career prospects**
- At 25 he was an unemployed musician with no prospects.
- ~ **for sth** Long-term prospects for the economy have improved
- ~ **of sth** What are the prospects of promotion in this job?

4. **countable** ~ **(for sth)** a person who is likely to be successful in a competition

- She is one of Canada's best prospects for a gold medal.

5. **countable (formal)** a wide view of an area of land, etc

- a delightful prospect of the lake

Word Origin:

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chance • • **possibility** • • **likelihood** • • **probability** • • **odds** •

a/the prospect/chance/possibility/likelihood/probability/odds **of sth**

a/the prospect/chance/possibility/likelihood/probability/odds **that...**

There is **little/no** prospect/chance/possibility/likelihood of sth

2. **prospects pl.**

- They want a reasonable salary and good career prospects.
- possibilities • • potential • • promise •**
 prospects/possibilities/potential **for** sth
have prospects/possibilities/potential/promise
assess/examine /consider/discuss/explore sb's prospects/possibilities/potential

Example Bank:

- Getting the right qualifications will enhance your employment prospects.
- I don't relish the prospect of having to share an office.
- Major developments are in prospect for the company.
- Their prospects of employment look better than last year.
- There is little prospect of any improvement in the weather.
- This position offers a good starting salary and excellent promotion prospects.
- This position offers excellent promotion prospects.
- a list of the hot new prospects on the literary scene
- A place in the semi-finals is in prospect.
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verb **BrE** [prə'spekt] ^ˈ ; **NAmE** ['prɑːspekt] ^ˈ **intransitive ~ (for sth)**

to search an area for gold, minerals, oil, etc

- Thousands moved to the area to prospect for gold.
- (figurative) to prospect for new clients

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	prospect
	BrE /prə'spekt/
	NAmE /'prɑːspekt/
he / she / it	prospects
	BrE /prə'spektz/
	NAmE /'prɑːspekts/
past simple, past participle	prospected
	BrE /prə'spektɪd/
	NAmE /'prɑːspektɪd/
-ing form	prospecting
	BrE /prə'spektɪŋ/
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[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: prospectus, from the past participle of prospicere 'to look forward']

1. [uncountable and countable] the possibility that something will happen

prospect of doing something

- I see no prospect of things improving here.
- There is every prospect (=a strong possibility) of the weather remaining dry this week.

prospect for

- There are good prospects for growth in the retail sector.

prospect that

- There's a real prospect that England will not qualify for the World Cup.

2. [singular] a particular event which will probably or definitely happen in the future – used especially when you want to talk about how you feel about it

prospect of

- The prospect of marriage terrified Alice.
- Greeks face the prospect of new general elections next month.
- He relishes the prospect of a fight.

daunting/exciting etc prospect

be excited/alarmed/concerned etc at the prospect (of something)

- She wasn't exactly overjoyed at the prospect of looking after her niece.

3. **prospects** [plural] chances of future success:

- I had no job, no education, and no prospects.

job/career prospects

- Job prospects for graduates don't look good.

4. [countable] a person, job, plan etc that has a good chance of success in the future

5. **in prospect** *formal* likely to happen in the near future:

- A new round of trade talks is in prospect.

6. [countable usually singular] *formal* a view of a wide area of land, especially from a high place

COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ adjectives

- **daunting** (=frightening in a way that makes you not feel confident) It is a pretty daunting prospect, being on stage for forty minutes.
- **terrifying** Driving through London in a strange car was a terrifying prospect.
- **gloomy/grim/bleak** Many Britons face the grim prospect of having their home repossessed.
- **exciting** We were to be her guardians. This was an exciting prospect.
- **attractive** A journey of that length was not an attractive prospect.

■ verbs

- **face the prospect (of something)** Now they face the prospect of unemployment.
- **relish the prospect (of something)** (=enjoy the thought of it very much) She would have to speak to him. She didn't relish the prospect.
- **dread the prospect (of something)** (=feel very worried about it) I dread the prospect of staying here while you're away.

■ phrases

- **be excited/thrilled/delighted etc at the prospect (of something)** I was excited at the prospect of going to Washington.
- **be alarmed/appalled/upset etc at the prospect (of something)** She was secretly appalled at the prospect of being looked after by her aunt.

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THESAURUS

■ 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.

II. **prospect**² /prə'spekt \$ 'prɑːspekt *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *verb* [intransitive]

1. to examine an area of land or water, in order to find gold, silver, oil etc ⇒ **prospector**

prospect for

" The company is prospecting for gold in Alaska.

2. to look for something, especially business opportunities

prospect for

" salesmen prospecting for new customers

prospect

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