bishop Apresyan (En-Ru)

- **1.** ['bɪ[əp] *n*
 - 1. епископ
 - 2. шахм. слон
 - 3. «бишоп» (напиток из вина и фруктов)
 - 4. амер. уст. турнюр
 - \lozenge the bishop has played the cook епископ был здесь поваром; \cong блюдо подгорело
- **2.** ['bɪ[əp] v ycm.
 - 1. возводить в сан епископа
 - 2. дать пригореть

bishop

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bishop [bishop bishops] BrE ['bɪ[əp] NAmE ['bɪ[əp] noun

- 1. a senior priest in charge of the work of the Church in a city or district
 - the Bishop of Oxford
 - · Bishop Harries

see also †archbishop

2. a piece used in the game of †chess that is shaped like a bishop's hat and can move any number of squares in a †diagonal line

Word Origin:

Old English biscop, biscop, based on Greek episkopos 'overseer', from epi 'above' + -skopos '-looking'.

Culture:

There are bishops in the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Episcopal and Eastern Orthodox churches. They are in charge of the work of other priests in a **diocese** (= a city or district). On ceremonial occasions a bishop wears a tall pointed hat, called a *mitre*, and carries a long decorated stick, or *staff*. When talked about, a bishop has the title 'the Right Reverend' or, in the Roman Catholic Church, 'the Most Reverend'. A bishop is usually addressed as 'Your Grace'. In Britain some senior bishops are members of the †House of Lords. In 1989, the first female bishop was appointed, in the Episcopal Church of the United States. In the Anglican church, women cannot be bishops or archbishops.

Example Bank:

- · He was appointed Bishop of Ely.
- He's the diocesan bishop and he has three suffragan bishops to help him.

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bishop /'bɪ[əp/ BrE * AmE * noun [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: bisceop, from Late Latin episcopus, from Greek episkopos 'person in charge, bishop', from epi'over' + skeptesthai 'to look']

- 1. a priest with a high rank in some Christian religions, who is the head of all the churches and priests in a large area:

 the Bishop of Durham
- 2. a piece in the game of †chess that can be moved sideways over any number of squares of the same colour

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- priest someone who is specially trained to perform religious duties and ceremonies in the Christian church: a Catholic priest | a Buddhist priest | Women priests are much more common these days. | The priest who married us was very friendly and helpful.
- **bishop** a priest of high rank in some branches of the Christian church, who is the head of all the churches and priests in a large area: the Bishop of Oxford | a meeting of bishops
- vicar a priest in the Church of England who is in charge of a church in a particular area: our local vicar
- **preacher** someone who gives the sermon (=a religious talk as part of a church service) in some Protestant churches: a Methodist preacher
- minister the formal word for any priest in some branches of the Christian church: In 1843, 450 ministers of the church broke away from the established church of Scotland.
- **chaplain** someone, especially a priest, who takes care of the religious needs of an organization such as a college, hospital, prison, or the military: the prison chaplain
- pastor American English someone who is in charge of the prayers, ceremonies etc in some branches of the Protestant church: a Baptist pastor
- rabbi the person who is in charge of the prayers, ceremonies etc in the Jewish religion: Israel's chief rabbis
- mullah a Muslim teacher of law and religion: The people turned to their traditional leaders, the mullahs.
- holy man someone who is treated with great respect by people who belong to a religion: A Sadhu, or Hindu holy man, was performing yoga on the banks of the River Ganges.
- the clergy the official leaders in organized religions, such as the priests, rabbis, and mullahs: Around 30 members of the clergy gathered for the meeting.
- clergyman a male member of the clergy used especially in the past: His youngest son decided to become a clergyman.

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