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predetermine verb

pre·de·ter·mine (prē-di-'tər-mən)**predetermined; predetermining; predetermines**[Synonyms of *predetermine* >](#)*transitive verb***1 a : FOREORDAIN, PREDESTINE****b** : to determine beforehand**2** : to impose a direction or tendency on beforehand[destine](#)[doom](#)[fate](#)[foredoom](#)[foreordain](#)[ordain](#)[predestine](#)[preordain](#)[See all Synonyms & Antonyms in Thesaurus >](#)



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religious sects that believe that an individual's salvation has been **predetermined** by God

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And the more personalized the content, the more effectively a system can **predetermine** the outcomes.

— Kate Crawford, *WIRED*, 23 Dec. 2024

Such jobs generally have **predetermined** routes, while taxi and ambulance drivers must quickly determine new routes many times a day.

— Rachel Raposas, *People.com*, 18 Dec. 2024

Because the questions asked are job-related, **predetermined** and asked of all candidates, everyone has an equal opportunity to showcase their knowledge and skills.

— Lori Landrum, *Forbes*, 10 Dec. 2024

Despite internet chatter that Friday night's outcome was **predetermined**, the match was officially sanctioned by Texas regulators.

— Rob Wile, *NBC News*, 16 Nov. 2024

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pre- prefix

1 a (1) : earlier than : prior to : before

Precambrian

prehistoric

(2) : preparatory or prerequisite to

premedical

b : in advance : beforehand

precancel

prepay

2 : in front of : anterior to

preaxial

premolar

Etymology

Latin *prae-*, from *prae* in front of, before — more at [FOR](#)

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Latin *prae*- "before," from Latin *prae* "in front of, before"

pre- prefix

1 a : earlier than : prior to : before

premarital

prejudgment

b : preparatory or prerequisite to

prehearing

2 : in advance : beforehand

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adverb

par·tial·ly ('pä-r-sh(ə-)lē ▶▶)

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- 1** : to some extent : in some degree
was only *partially* successful
The building was *partially* destroyed in the fire.
- 2** **archaic** : in a biased manner : with [partiality](#)

[half](#)[halfway](#)[incompletely](#)[part](#)[partly](#)[partway](#)[See all Synonyms & Antonyms in Thesaurus >](#)

I guess I'm **partially** responsible for what happened.

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In an interview with Rolling Stone, Hagar said the decision was based at least **partially** around the fact that Satriani regularly works with with Aronoff.

— Andy Greene, *Rolling Stone*, 1 Jan. 2025

Sometimes, general managers change head coaches to make up for their flawed rosters (that was **partially** the case in Detroit and Boston this season).

— Shayna Goldman, *The Athletic*, 31 Dec. 2024

This project was **partially** backed by funding from the U.K. government as well as an innovation award scheme by the Biotechnology and Biological Sciences Research Council (BBSRC).

— Paul Du Quenoy, *Newsweek*, 31 Dec. 2024

That there's a 26-year gap between the previous record-holder is **partially** because horror isn't synonymous with the holiday season.

— Rebecca Rubin, *Variety*, 30 Dec. 2024

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First Known Use

15th century, in the meaning defined at [sense 2](#)

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response noun

re·sponse ri-'spän(t)s 

[Synonyms of *response* >](#)

- 1** : an act of [responding](#)
- 2** : something constituting a reply or a reaction: such as
 - a** : a verse, phrase, or word sung or said by the people or choir after or in reply to the officiant in a liturgical service
 - b** : the activity or inhibition of previous activity of an organism or any of its parts resulting from stimulation
 - c** : the output of a transducer or detecting device resulting from a given input

[answer](#)

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[reply](#)

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Choose the Right Synonym for *response*



RESPONSE may imply a quick or spontaneous reaction to a person or thing that serves as a stimulus.

a *response* to the call for recruits

REPLY often suggests a thorough response to all issues, points, or questions raised.

a point-by-point *reply* to the accusation

REJOINDER can be a response to a reply or to an objection.

a salesman with a quick *rejoinder* to every argument

RETORT implies a reaction to an implicit or explicit charge, criticism, or attack which contains a countercharge or counterattack.

she made a cutting *retort* to her critics

He got a **response** to his letter.

I am writing **in response to** your letter of July 17.

When I told him my plan, I wasn't expecting such an enthusiastic **response**.

Her **response** to their decision was to threaten to quit her job.

When you knocked on the door, was there any **response**?

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In our review of the AirPods 4, our expert Tim Gideon praised the impressive bass **response** these earbuds deliver, as well as the hands-free Siri access and the possibility to use gestures to interact with the assistant.

– Gabriela Vatu, *PCMAG*, 7 Nov. 2024

Raimi told them not to film as well but was met with the same **response**.

– Tresa Baldas, *Detroit Free Press*, 6 Nov. 2024

Watch on Deadline Fubo's 60-page **response** draws from emails and comments from executives at the three media companies.

– Dade Hayes, *Deadline*, 5 Nov. 2024

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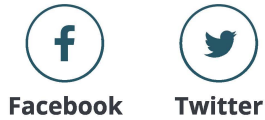
Etymology

Middle English & Latin; Middle English *respounce*, from Anglo-French *respuns*, *respounce*, from Latin *responsum* reply, from neuter of *responsus*, past participle of *respondēre*

First Known Use

14th century, in the meaning defined at [sense 1](#)

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response noun

re·sponse (ri-'spän(t)s )

- 1 : an act or instance of replying : **ANSWER**
- 2 : words said or sung by the people or choir in a religious service
- 3 : a reaction of a living thing to a stimulus

response noun

re·sponse (ri-'spän(t)s )

: the activity or inhibition of previous activity of an organism or any of its parts
resulting from stimulation
a conditioned *response*