

Need another word that means the same as “accent”? Find 53 synonyms and 30 related words for “accent” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Accent” are: emphasis, speech pattern, stress, dialect, idiom, accent mark, pronunciation, intonation, enunciation, elocution, articulation, inflection, tone, modulation, cadence, timbre, utterance, manner of speaking, speech, diction, delivery, accentuation, force, prominence, mark, diacritic, sign, priority, accentuate, emphasise, emphasize, punctuate, focus attention on, bring attention to, call attention to, draw attention to, point up, underline, underscore, highlight, spotlight, foreground, feature, give prominence to, make more prominent, make more noticeable, play up, bring to the fore, heighten, weight, lay emphasis on, put emphasis on

Accent as a Noun

Definitions of "Accent" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “accent” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *A distinct emphasis given to a syllable or word in speech by stress or pitch.*
- *A distinctive way of pronouncing a language, especially one associated with a particular country, area, or social class.*
- *An emphasis on a particular note or chord.*
- *A diacritical mark used to indicate stress or placed above a vowel to indicate a special*

pronunciation.

- *A special or particular emphasis.*
- *Distinctive manner of oral expression.*
- *A mark on a letter, typically a vowel, to indicate pitch, stress, or vowel quality.*
- *The relative prominence of a syllable or musical note (especially with regard to stress or pitch).*
- *Special importance or significance.*
- *The usage or vocabulary that is characteristic of a specific group of people.*
- *A feature which gives a distinctive visual emphasis to something.*



Synonyms of "Accent" as a noun (28 Words)

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| accent mark | The usage or vocabulary that is characteristic of a specific group of people. |
| accentuation | The act of giving special importance or significance to something. <i>The accentuation of the Treasury's currency policy.</i> |
| <u>articulation</u> | Clarity in the production of successive notes. <i>The area of articulation of the lower jaw.</i> |
| <u>cadence</u> | The accent in a metrical foot of verse. <i>The measured cadences that he employed in the Senate.</i> |
| delivery | Recovery or preservation from loss or danger. <i>Her delivery was stilted.</i> |
| diacritic | A sign, such as an accent or cedilla, which when written above or below a letter indicates a difference in pronunciation from the same letter when unmarked or differently marked. |
| <u>dialect</u> | A particular form of a language which is peculiar to a specific region or social group. <i>The immigrants spoke an odd dialect of English.</i> |
| diction | The choice and use of words and phrases in speech or writing. <i>Wordsworth campaigned against exaggerated poetic diction.</i> |
| elocution | The skill of clear and expressive speech, especially of distinct pronunciation and articulation. <i>A Rileyesque elocution.</i> |
| emphasis | Special and significant stress by means of position or repetition e.g. <i>His emphasis on civil rights.</i> |
| enunciation | The articulation of speech regarded from the point of view of its intelligibility to the audience. |
| force | The army navy and air force of a country. <i>Force equals mass times acceleration.</i> |
| idiom | The dialect of a people or part of a country. <i>An imaginative orchestral idiom.</i> |
| inflection | The process or practice of inflecting words. <i>The variety of his vocal inflections.</i> |
| intonation | Singing by a soloist of the opening piece of plainsong. <i>Poor woodwind intonation at the opening.</i> |
| manner of speaking | How something is done or how it happens. |

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| mark | A figure or letter representing the total number of marks awarded in an examination or competition and signifying a person's score. <i>She made good marks in algebra.</i> |
| modulation | Rise and fall of the voice pitch. <i>Researchers observed the modulation of electrical conductance.</i> |
| <u>priority</u> | The right to proceed before other traffic. <i>Priority is given to traffic already on the roundabout.</i> |
| prominence | The fact or state of projecting from something. <i>Radiographs showed enlargement of the right heart with prominence of the pulmonary outflow tract.</i> |
| pronunciation | The way in which a word is pronounced. <i>The pronunciation of Chinese is difficult for foreigners.</i> |
| sign | A fundamental linguistic unit linking a signifier to that which is signified de Saussure. <i>He posted signs in all the shop windows.</i> |
| speech | A lengthy rebuke. <i>I detected a slight accent in his speech.</i> |
| speech pattern | The exchange of spoken words. |
| stress | The relative prominence of a syllable or musical note especially with regard to stress or pitch. <i>The stresses and strains of public life.</i> |
| <u>timbre</u> | (music) the distinctive property of a complex sound (a voice or noise or musical sound). <i>Trumpet mutes with different timbres.</i> |
| tone | A steady sound without overtones. <i>The general tone of articles appearing in the newspapers is that the government should withdraw.</i> |
| utterance | An uninterrupted chain of spoken or written language. <i>He whispered as if to lend his utterances an added confidentiality.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Accent" as a noun

- *She never mastered the French accent.*
- *A circumflex accent.*
- *The accent is on participation.*
- *A strong American accent.*
- *He couldn't suppress his contemptuous accent.*
- *He has a strong German accent.*
- *Short fortissimo accents.*
- *Blue woodwork and accents of red.*
- *The accent falls on the middle syllable.*
- *The room was decorated in shades of grey with distinctive red accents.*



Accent as a Verb

Definitions of "Accent" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "accent" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Put stress on; utter with an accent.*
- *To stress, single out as important.*
- *Emphasize (a particular feature).*
- *Play (a note or beat) with emphasis.*



Synonyms of "Accent" as a verb (25 Words)

accentuate

Put stress on; utter with an accent.

*His jacket unfortunately **accentuated** his paunch.*

bring attention to

Cause to happen or to occur as a consequence.

bring to the fore

Bestow a quality on.

call attention to

Demand payment of (a loan.

draw attention to

Contract.

emphasise

To stress, single out as important.

emphasize

Give special importance or value to (something) in speaking or writing.

*Dr Jones **emphasizes** exercise in addition to a change in diet.*

feature

Have as a feature.

*This restaurant **features** the most famous chefs in France.*

focus attention on

Cause to converge on or toward a central point.

foreground

Move into the foreground to make more visible or prominent.

*Sexual relationships are **foregrounded** and idealized.*

give prominence to

Emit or utter.

heighten

Make more intense, stronger, or more marked.

*The stage will be extended **heightening** the grid by 3 4 metres.*

highlight

Mark with a highlighter.

*I ve had my hair **highlighted** regularly for the last ten years.*

lay emphasis on

Prepare or position for action or operation.

make more noticeable

Add up to.

make more prominent

Give rise to; cause to happen or occur, not always intentionally.

play up

Cause to emit recorded audio or video.

point up

Mark (a psalm text) to indicate the points at which the music changes.

punctuate

Insert punctuation marks in (text.

*They should be shown how to set out and **punctuate** direct speech.*

put emphasis on

Estimate.

spotlight

Illuminate with a spotlight as in the theater.

*The protest **spotlighted** the overcrowding in British prisons.*

stress

To stress single out as important.

*I avoid many of the things that used to **stress** me before.*

underline

Draw a line or lines underneath to call attention to.

*Certain phrases had been **underlined**.*

underscore

Draw a line or lines underneath to call attention to.

*The company **underscored** the progress made with fuel cells.*

weight

Assign a handicap weight to a horse.

*Speaking reading and writing should be **weighted** equally in the assessment.*



Usage Examples of "Accent" as a verb

- *In Farsi, you accent the last syllable of each word.*
- *The quick tempo means there is less scope for accenting offbeat notes.*
- *Fabrics which accent the background colours in the room.*



Associations of "Accent" (30 Words)

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| <u>accentuate</u> | To stress, single out as important. <i>His jacket unfortunately accentuated his paunch.</i> |
| <u>dialect</u> | A particular version of a programming language. <i>It has been said that a language is a dialect with an army and navy.</i> |
| diction | The style of enunciation in speaking or singing. <i>Wordsworth campaigned against exaggerated poetic diction.</i> |
| emphasize | To stress, single out as important. <i>Her gesture emphasized her words.</i> |
| <u>emphatic</u> | An emphatic consonant. <i>The document contained a particularly emphatic guarantee of religious liberty.</i> |
| <u>emphatically</u> | Without question and beyond doubt. <i>Jane though born in California feels emphatically English.</i> |

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| enunciation | The articulation of speech regarded from the point of view of its intelligibility to the audience. |
| grave | A place for the burial of a corpse (especially beneath the ground and marked by a tombstone). <i>Grave responsibilities.</i> |
| highlight | Mark with a highlighter. <i>Highlight the area above your eyebrows.</i> |
| idiom | An expression whose meanings cannot be inferred from the meanings of the words that make it up. <i>An imaginative orchestral idiom.</i> |
| impersonate | Pretend to be someone you are not; sometimes with fraudulent intentions. <i>It s a very serious offence to impersonate a police officer.</i> |
| importance | The state or fact of being of great significance or value. <i>A person of importance.</i> |
| imprint | A lasting effect. <i>We imprint our ideas onto our children.</i> |
| intension | What you must know in order to determine the reference of an expression. |
| intonation | The act of singing in a monotonous tone. <i>She spoke English with a German intonation.</i> |
| lilt | Speak sing or sound with a lilt. <i>He spoke with a faint but recognizable Irish lilt.</i> |
| literal | Absolute (used to emphasize that a strong expression is deliberately chosen to convey one's feelings). <i>It s the literal truth.</i> |
| overburden | Load with excessive weight. <i>They were overburdened with luggage.</i> |
| pronunciation | The manner in which someone utters a word. <i>The pronunciation of Chinese is difficult for foreigners.</i> |
| spotlight | A beam of light projected from a spotlight. <i>The knife flashed in the spotlight.</i> |
| strain | Rub through a strainer or process in an electric blender. <i>The barbed wire fence was strained to posts six feet high.</i> |
| strength | The potency, intensity, or speed of a force or natural agency. <i>An under strength side.</i> |
| stress | Put stress on utter with an accent. <i>They stressed the need for reform.</i> |

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| stressed | Strengthened by the application of stress during manufacture prestressed. <i>She should see a doctor if she is feeling particularly stressed out.</i> |
| tension | The degree of tightness of stitches in knitting and machine sewing. <i>There is a tension created between narrative time and movie time.</i> |
| <u>underline</u> | A line drawn under a word or phrase, especially for emphasis. <i>Subheadings have an underline in blue.</i> |
| <u>underscore</u> | Draw a line or lines underneath to call attention to. <i>The company underscored the progress made with fuel cells.</i> |
| verbiage | The manner in which something is expressed in words- G.S.Patton. <i>Use concise military verbiage.</i> |
| voice | The melody carried by a particular voice or instrument in polyphonic music. <i>A dissenting voice.</i> |
| wording | The words used to express something; the way in which something is expressed. <i>The standard form of wording for a consent letter.</i> |

