

Need another word that means the same as “accession”? Find 21 synonyms and 30 related words for “accession” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Accession” are: addition, assenting, rise to power, access, admission, admittance, entree, succession, elevation, joining, signing up, enrolment, assent, consent, agreement, acquisition, gift, purchase, adjunct, add-on, gain

Accession as a Noun

Definitions of "Accession" as a noun

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

- *A process of increasing by addition (as to a collection or group).*
- *The formal acceptance of a treaty or agreement.*
- *(civil law) the right to all of that which your property produces whether by growth or improvement.*
- *Something added to what you already have.*
- *The act of attaining or gaining access to a new office or right or position (especially the throne).*
- *A new item added to an existing collection of books, paintings, or artefacts.*
- *An amount added to an existing quantity of something.*
- *The right to all of that which your property produces whether by growth or improvement.*
- *Agreeing with or consenting to (often unwillingly).*
- *The right to enter.*
- *The action or process of formally joining or being accepted by an institution or group.*

- *The attainment or acquisition of a position of rank or power.*



Synonyms of "Accession" as a noun (21 Words)

access	The operation of reading or writing stored information. <i>He gained access to the building.</i>
acquisition	A purchase of one company by another. <i>The child s acquisition of language.</i>
add-on	A supplementary component that improves capability.
addition	The process of calculating the total of two or more numbers or amounts. <i>She began with simple arithmetic addition and then subtraction.</i>
adjunct	A thing added to something else as a supplementary rather than an essential part. <i>A talented adjunct desperately grabbing at officer status.</i>
admission	The fee charged for admission. <i>A tacit admission that things had gone wrong.</i>
admittance	The act of admitting someone to enter. <i>People were unable to gain admittance to the hall.</i>
agreement	The absence of incompatibility between two things; consistency. <i>There was no agreement between theory and measurement.</i>

assent	The expression of approval or agreement. <i>A loud murmur of assent.</i>
assenting	Agreeing with or consenting to (often unwillingly). <i>Assenting to the Congressional determination.</i>
consent	Permission for something to happen or agreement to do something. <i>He indicated his consent.</i>
elevation	The event of something being raised upward. <i>Her sudden elevation to the cabinet.</i>
enrolment	The act of enrolling. <i>Enrolments for teacher training have dropped off sharply.</i>
entree	The principal dish of a meal. <i>She made a graceful entree into the ballroom.</i>
gain	A quantity that is added. <i>Shares showed gains of up to 21 per cent.</i>
gift	A very easy task or unmissable opportunity. <i>Wedding gifts.</i>
joining	The act of bringing two things into contact (especially for communication). <i>The joining of hands around the table.</i>
purchase	Something acquired by purchase. <i>He could get no purchase on the situation.</i>
rise to power	Increase in price or value.
signing up	Any nonverbal action or gesture that encodes a message.
succession	The action or process of inheriting a title, office, property, etc. <i>She had been secretary to a succession of board directors.</i>



Usage Examples of "Accession" as a noun

- *The accession of Spain and Portugal to the EU.*
- *The day-to-day work of cataloguing new accessions.*
- *The art collection grew through accession.*
- *Accession to such demands would set a dangerous precedent.*
- *The librarian shelved the new accessions.*
- *The Queen's accession to the throne.*
- *The accession number.*
- *Accession to the Treaty of Rome was effected in 1971.*
- *Elizabeth's accession in 1558.*
- *Substantial accessions of gold.*



Associations of "Accession" (30 Words)

- abdicate** Give up, such as power, as of monarchs and emperors, or duties and obligations.
*In 1918 Kaiser Wilhelm **abdicated** as German emperor.*
- admission** The fee charged for admission.
***Admission** is 1 for adults and 50p for children.*
- admittance** The right to enter.
*People were unable to gain **admittance** to the hall.*
- bishop** A chess piece typically with its top shaped like a mitre that can move in any direction along a diagonal on which it stands Each player starts the game with two bishops one moving on white squares and the other on black.
- christianity** A monotheistic system of beliefs and practices based on the Old Testament and the teachings of Jesus as embodied in the New Testament and emphasizing the role of Jesus as savior.
- coronal** A coronal consonant.
***Coronal** holes are a source of geomagnetic activity.*
- crown** Ceremonially place a crown on the head of someone in order to invest them as a monarch.
*The world heavyweight **crown**.*

encyclical	A letter from the pope sent to all Roman Catholic bishops throughout the world. <i>An encyclical letter.</i>
endue	Endow or provide with a quality or ability. <i>Our sight would be endued with a far greater sharpness.</i>
enthroned	Provide with power and authority. <i>The new archbishop was enthroned in York Minster.</i>
fief	An estate of land, especially one held on condition of feudal service; a fee.
inauguration	A ceremony to mark the beginning or introduction of something. <i>The inauguration of the Modern Art Museum.</i>
invest	Make an investment. <i>All executive powers were invested in the Secretary of State.</i>
king	A male sovereign ruler of a kingdom. <i>He ll start kinging it over the lot of us again.</i>
kingdom	The domain ruled by a king or queen. <i>The untroubled kingdom of reason.</i>
kingship	The state or position of being a king. <i>Edmund assumed kingship of Mercia.</i>
lord	Make a lord of someone. <i>Lords and ladies were entertained here.</i>
papacy	The government of the Roman Catholic Church. <i>During the papacy of Pope John.</i>
papal	Proceeding from or ordered by or subject to a pope or the papacy regarded as the successor of the Apostles. <i>A papal visit.</i>
patriarch	The male founder of something. <i>He s the patriarch of all spin doctors.</i>
pontifical	Denoting or governed by or relating to a bishop or bishops. <i>Pseudo scientific gobbledygook and pontifical hooey.</i>
pontificate	(in the Roman Catholic Church) the office or period of office of a pope or bishop. <i>The new professor always pontificates.</i>
pope	The head of the Roman Catholic Church.
preferment	The act of preferring. <i>The preferment went to the younger candidate.</i>
proclamation	The public or official announcement of an important matter. <i>The government restricted the use of water by proclamation.</i>

promulgation A public statement containing information about an event that has happened or is going to happen.

*The **promulgation** was written in English.*

queen A playing card bearing a representation of a queen normally ranking next below a king and above a jack.

*He insisted the princess could be crowned **queen**.*

royal A member of the royal family.

*Contributors included members of the **royal** family.*

sovereign A nation's ruler or head of state usually by hereditary right.

*A **sovereign** remedy for all ills.*

throne Place someone on a throne.

*The king was **throned** on a rock.*

