

Need another word that means the same as “acclaim”? Find 66 synonyms and 30 related words for “acclaim” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Acclaim” are: applaud, clap, spat, hail, herald, lionized, revered, honoured, esteemed, lauded, well thought of, well received, acknowledged, praise, cheer, commend, express approval of, approve, express admiration for, welcome, pay tribute to, speak highly of, eulogize, compliment, congratulate, celebrate, sing the praises of, praise to the skies, rave about, go into raptures about, go into raptures over, heap praise on, wax lyrical about, say nice things about, make much of, pat on the back, take one's hat off to, salute, throw bouquets at, lionize, exalt, admire, toast, flatter, adulate, vaunt, extol, glorify, honour, hymn, proclaim, announce, declare, pronounce, hail as, acclamation, eclat, plaudit, plaudits, applause, cheers, ovation, tribute, accolade, salutes

Acclaim as a Noun

Definitions of "Acclaim" as a noun

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

- *Enthusiastic and public praise.*
- *Enthusiastic approval.*



Synonyms of "Acclaim" as a noun (11 Words)

- acclamation** Loud and enthusiastic approval.
*The tackle brought the supporters to their feet in **acclamation**.*
- accolade** An expression of praise or admiration.
*The hotel has won numerous **accolades**.*
- applause** A demonstration of approval by clapping the hands together.
*They gave him a round of **applause**.*
- cheers** A cry or shout of approval.
- eclat** Brilliant or conspicuous success or effect.
*The **eclat** of a great achievement.*
- ovation** A processional entrance into Rome by a victorious commander, of lesser honour than a triumph.
*The performance received a thundering **ovation**.*
- plaudit** The applause of an audience.
*The network has received **plaudits** for its sports coverage.*

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| plaudits | Enthusiastic approval. <i>He acknowledged the plaudits of the crowd.</i> |
| praise | The expression of approval or admiration for someone or something. <i>The audience was full of praise for the whole production.</i> |
| salutes | An act of greeting with friendly words and gestures like bowing or lifting the hat. <i>A musical salute to the composer on his birthday.</i> |
| tribute | An act, statement, or gift that is intended to show gratitude, respect, or admiration. <i>The king had at his disposal plunder and tribute amassed through warfare.</i> |

Usage Examples of "Acclaim" as a noun

- *She has won acclaim for her commitment to democracy.*
- *The book met with modest acclaim.*

Acclaim as a Verb

Definitions of "Acclaim" as a verb

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

- *Praise enthusiastically and publicly.*
- *Praise vociferously.*
- *Clap one's hands or shout after performances to indicate approval.*

Synonyms of "Acclaim" as a verb (55 Words)

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| acknowledged | Express obligation, thanks, or gratitude for. |
| admire | Feel admiration for. <i>I admire your courage.</i> |
| adulate | Praise (someone) excessively. <i>He was adulated in the press.</i> |
| announce | Announce publicly or officially. <i>He announced the winners of the spelling bee.</i> |
| applaud | Show strong approval of (a person or action); praise. <i>The crowd whistled and applauded.</i> |

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| approve | Judge to be right or commendable; think well of. <i>They would not approve.</i> |
| celebrate | Have a celebration. <i>Wildlife campaigners celebrated after their victory.</i> |
| <u>cheer</u> | Become cheerful. <i>He seemed greatly cheered by my arrival.</i> |
| clap | Show approval of a person or action by clapping. <i>When the clapping had died down he stood up to make a speech.</i> |
| commend | Present as suitable for approval or acceptance recommend. <i>As they set out on their journey I commend them to your care.</i> |
| <u>compliment</u> | Express respect or esteem for. <i>The manager was heard to compliment the other team s good play.</i> |
| congratulate | Pride or congratulate oneself for an achievement. <i>Simone wrote to her shortly after her engagement had been announced to congratulate her.</i> |
| <u>declare</u> | Declare to be. <i>The mansion was declared a fire hazard.</i> |
| esteemed | Look on as or consider. |
| eulogize | Praise highly in speech or writing. <i>The dead woman was eulogized at the funeral.</i> |
| exalt | Praise, glorify, or honor. <i>This naturally exalts the peasant above his brethren in the same rank of society.</i> |
| express admiration for | Obtain from a substance, as by mechanical action. |
| express approval of | Articulate; either verbally or with a cry, shout, or noise. |
| <u>extol</u> | Praise enthusiastically. <i>He extolled the virtues of the Russian peoples.</i> |
| <u>flatter</u> | Cause (someone) to feel honoured and pleased. <i>The final scoreline flattered England.</i> |
| glorify | Praise glorify or honor. <i>You are glorifying a rather mediocre building.</i> |
| go into raptures about | Be awarded; be allotted. |
| go into raptures over | Be in the right place or situation. |
| <u>hail</u> | Hail falls. <i>She hails from Kalamazoo.</i> |
| hail as | Greet enthusiastically or joyfully. |

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| heap praise on | Bestow in large quantities. |
| herald | Greet enthusiastically or joyfully. <i>The band have been heralded as the great hope for the nineties.</i> |
| honour | Accept as pay. <i>They honoured their parents in all they did.</i> |
| honoured | Accept as pay. |
| hymn | Sing hymns. <i>They hymned their love of God.</i> |
| lauded | Praise, glorify, or honor. |
| lionize | Give a lot of public attention and approval to (someone); treat as a celebrity. <i>The tenor was lionized in Vienna.</i> |
| lionized | Assign great social importance to. |
| make much of | Eliminate urine. |
| pat on the back | Pat or squeeze fondly or playfully, especially under the chin. |
| pay tribute to | Do or give something to somebody in return. |
| praise | Express one's respect and gratitude towards (a deity), especially in song. <i>We praise God for past blessings.</i> |
| praise to the skies | Express approval of. |
| proclaim | State or announce. <i>His high intelligent forehead proclaimed a strength of mind that was almost tangible.</i> |
| pronounce | Pronounce judgment on. <i>She was pronounced dead at the scene.</i> |
| rave about | Participate in an all-night techno dance party. |
| revered | Regard with feelings of respect and reverence; consider hallowed or exalted or be in awe of. |
| salute | Make a formal salute to. <i>Don t you usually salute a superior officer.</i> |
| say nice things about | Express in words. |
| sing the praises of | Divulge confidential information or secrets. |
| spat | Clap one's hands or shout after performances to indicate approval. <i>Bullets were spatting the leaves.</i> |
| speak highly of | Give a speech to. |

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| take one's hat off to | Take somebody somewhere. |
| throw bouquets at | Cause to fall off. |
| toast | Propose a toast to. <i>He is toasted by the trade as the outstanding dealer in children's books.</i> |
| vaunt | Show off. <i>He was initially vaunted by the West for his leadership of the country.</i> |
| wax lyrical about | Cover with wax. |
| welcome | Bid welcome to greet upon arrival. <i>I welcome your proposals.</i> |
| well received | Come up, as of a liquid. |
| well thought of | Come up, as of a liquid. |

Usage Examples of "Acclaim" as a verb

- *The conference was acclaimed as a considerable success.*

Associations of "Acclaim" (30 Words)

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| acclamation | Enthusiastic approval. <i>The tackle brought the supporters to their feet in acclamation.</i> |
| admire | Regard with respect or warm approval. <i>I admire your courage.</i> |
| adulation | Servile flattery; exaggerated and hypocritical praise. <i>He found it difficult to cope with the adulation of the fans.</i> |
| applaud | Show approval or praise by clapping. <i>The crowd whistled and applauded.</i> |
| applause | A demonstration of approval by clapping the hands together. <i>They gave him a round of applause.</i> |
| bravo | Applaud with shouts of bravo or brava. <i>Bravos rang out.</i> |
| clamor | Compel someone to do something by insistent clamoring. <i>He ignored the clamor of the crowd.</i> |
| clap | Show approval of a person or action by clapping. <i>The judge clapped him in jail.</i> |
| clapping | A demonstration of approval by clapping the hands together. |

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| commend | Present as suitable for approval or acceptance recommend. <i>Commend me to my son and bid him rule better than I.</i> |
| commendable | Deserving praise. <i>He showed commendable restraint.</i> |
| compliment | Congratulations or praise expressed to someone. <i>Carry my compliments to your kinsmen.</i> |
| congratulate | Pride or congratulate oneself for an achievement. <i>The operators are to be congratulated for the service that they provide.</i> |
| eclat | Ceremonial elegance and splendor. <i>Entered with much eclat in a coach drawn by eight white horses.</i> |
| encore | Of a performer give an encore. <i>Several arias were encored.</i> |
| eulogy | A speech or piece of writing that praises someone or something highly, especially a tribute to someone who has just died. <i>A eulogy to the Queen Mother.</i> |
| extol | Praise, glorify, or honor. <i>Extol the virtues of one's children.</i> |
| flatter | Praise somewhat dishonestly. <i>I was very flattered to be given the commission.</i> |
| kudos | An expression of approval and commendation. <i>She was looking for kudos rather than profit.</i> |
| laud | Praise (a person or their achievements) highly. <i>The obituary lauded him as a great statesman and soldier.</i> |
| laudable | Worthy of high praise. <i>Laudable motives of improving housing conditions.</i> |
| laudatory | Full of or giving praise. <i>A laudatory remark.</i> |
| ovation | A processional entrance into Rome by a victorious commander, of lesser honour than a triumph. <i>The performance received a thundering ovation.</i> |
| panegyric | A formal expression of praise. <i>A panegyric on the pleasures of malt whisky.</i> |
| pas | (ballet) a step in dancing (especially in classical ballet). |
| plaudit | The applause of an audience. <i>He acknowledged the plaudits of the crowd.</i> |
| praise | An expression of approval and commendation. <i>Give praise to God.</i> |

praising Full of or giving praise.

thunderous Extremely ominous.
*No goalkeeper cares to face his **thunderous** shots.*

uproarious Uncontrollably noisy.
***Uproarious** stories.*