

Need another word that means the same as “accord”? Find 54 synonyms and 30 related words for “accord” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Accord” are: agree, concord, consort, fit in, harmonise, harmonize, allot, grant, give, tender, present, award, hand, vouchsafe, concede, yield, cede, correspond, tally, match up, concur, coincide, be in agreement, be consistent, equate, be in harmony, be compatible, be consonant, be congruous, be in tune, dovetail, correlate, agreement, accordance, conformity, pact, treaty, settlement, deal, entente, concordat, protocol, compact, contract, convention, consensus, unanimity, harmony, unison, unity, concert, rapport, congruence

Accord as a Noun

Definitions of "Accord" as a noun

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

- *Agreement or harmony.*
- *An official agreement or treaty.*
- *Concurrence of opinion.*
- *Harmony of people's opinions or actions or characters.*
- *Sympathetic compatibility.*
- *A written agreement between two states or sovereigns.*



Synonyms of "Accord" as a noun (22 Words)

- accordance** Concurrence of opinion.
*There is good **accordance** between the values.*
- agreement** Harmony or accordance in opinion or feeling.
***Agreement** between experimental observations and theory.*
- compact** A mass of powdered metal compacted together in preparation for sintering.
*A wide selection of films is available for your 35 mm **compact**.*
- concert** Agreement or harmony.
*Critics inability to describe with any precision and **concert** the characteristics of literature.*
- concord** The determination of grammatical inflection on the basis of word relations.
*A pact of peace and **concord**.*
- concordat** An agreement or treaty, especially one between the Vatican and a secular government relating to matters of mutual interest.
*Napoleon I s **concordat** with the papacy.*

	Correspondence in form or appearance.
conformity	<i>Their financial statements are in conformity with generally accepted accounting practices.</i>
congruence	Agreement or harmony; compatibility. <i>The results show quite good congruence with recent studies.</i>
consensus	Agreement in the judgment or opinion reached by a group as a whole. <i>Those rights and obligations are based on an unstated consensus.</i>
contract	The highest bid becomes the contract setting the number of tricks that the bidder must make. <i>South can make the contract with correct play.</i>
convention	Orthodoxy as a consequence of being conventional. <i>To attract the best patrons the movie houses had to ape the conventions and the standards of theatres.</i>
deal	The set of hands dealt to the players. <i>A deal of trouble.</i>
entente	A friendly understanding between political powers. <i>The unsuccessful scheme to lure Greece into the war on the side of the entente.</i>
harmony	The quality of forming a pleasing and consistent whole. <i>Delightful cities where old and new blend in harmony.</i>
pact	A formal agreement between individuals or parties. <i>The country negotiated a trade pact with the US.</i>
protocol	An amendment or addition to a treaty or convention. <i>Protocol forbids the prince from making any public statement in his defence.</i>
rapport	A relationship of mutual understanding or trust and agreement between people. <i>She had an instant rapport with animals.</i>
settlement	The action of allowing or helping people to establish settlements. <i>Most suppliers will offer early settlement discounts.</i>
treaty	A formally concluded and ratified agreement between states. <i>The two Presidents signed a ten year treaty of solidarity.</i>
unanimity	Everyone being of one mind. <i>There is almost complete unanimity on this issue.</i>
unison	Corresponding exactly. <i>Singing in unison.</i>

unity

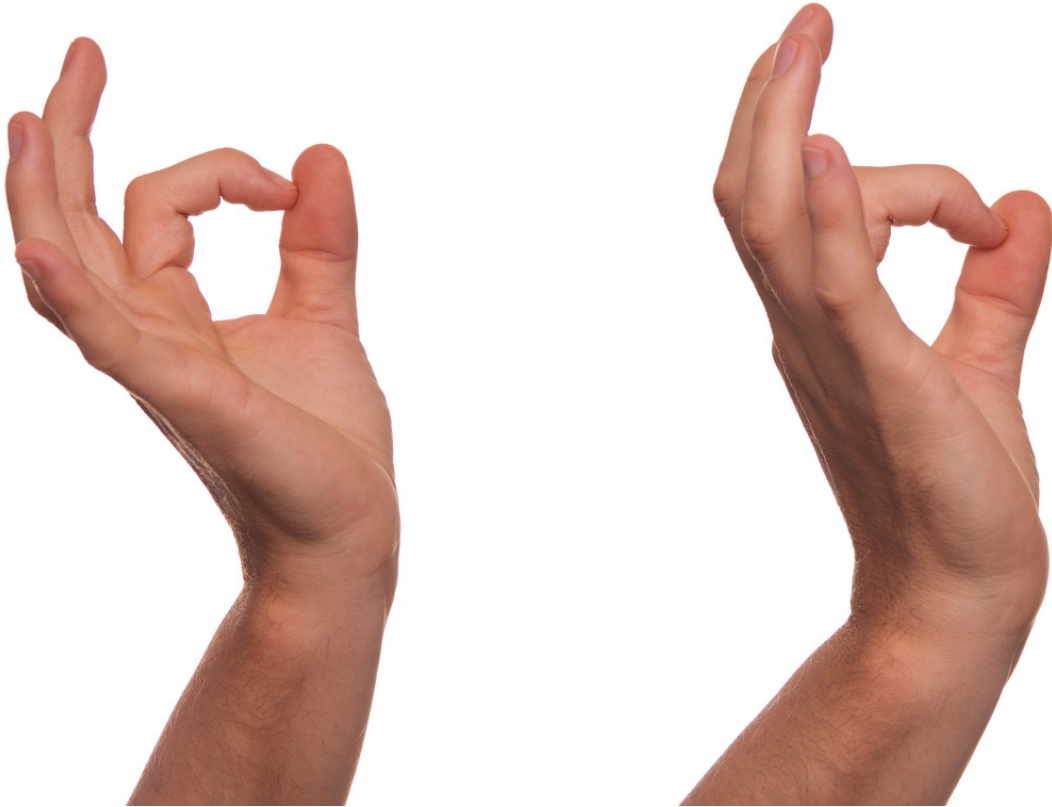
Each of the three dramatic principles requiring limitation of the supposed time of a drama to that occupied in acting it or to a single day unity of time use of one scene throughout unity of place and concentration on the development of a single plot unity of action.

*He took measures to insure the territorial **unity** of Croatia.*



Usage Examples of "Accord" as a noun

- *We are in accord with your proposal.*
- *Opposition groups refused to sign the accord.*
- *The government and the rebels are in accord on one point.*
- *A peace accord.*



Accord as a Verb

Definitions of "Accord" as a verb

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

- *(of a concept or fact) be harmonious or consistent with.*
- *Give or grant someone (power, status, or recognition).*
- *Go together.*
- *Allow to have.*



Synonyms of "Accord" as a verb (32 Words)

agree	Reach agreement about something after negotiation. <i>Everybody agrees that jobs will go.</i>
allot	Give or apportion (something) to someone. <i>I was allotted a little room in the servants block.</i>
award	Give as judged due or on the basis of merit. <i>A 3 5 per cent pay rise was awarded to staff.</i>
be compatible	Be identical to; be someone or something.
be congruous	Occupy a certain position or area.
be consistent	Have life, be alive.
be consonant	Have life, be alive.
be in agreement	Be priced at.
be in harmony	Happen, occur, take place.
be in tune	Work in a specific place, with a specific subject, or in a specific function.

cede	Give over; surrender or relinquish to the physical control of another. <i>In 1874 the islands were ceded to Britain.</i>
<u>coincide</u>	Occur at the same time. <i>On Friday afternoons we generally coincided.</i>
<u>concede</u>	Be willing to concede. <i>He took an early lead which he never conceded.</i>
<u>concord</u>	Arrange by concord or agreement. <i>Both philosophers concord on this point.</i>
concur	Happen or occur at the same time; coincide. <i>That s right the chairman concurred.</i>
<u>consort</u>	Keep company with; hang out with. <i>You chose to consort with the enemy.</i>
<u>correlate</u>	To bear a reciprocal or mutual relation. <i>We should correlate general trends in public opinion with trends in the content of television news.</i>
<u>correspond</u>	Be equivalent or parallel, in mathematics. <i>My Russian pen pal and I have been corresponding for several years.</i>
dovetail	Join together by means of a dovetail. <i>Flights that dovetail with the working day.</i>
<u>equate</u>	Cause (two or more things) to be the same in quantity or value. <i>That sum equates to half a million pounds today.</i>
fit in	Satisfy a condition or restriction.
<u>give</u>	Give entirely to a specific person activity or cause. <i>Can I give you the children for the weekend.</i>
grant	Give over; surrender or relinquish to the physical control of another. <i>Grant a degree.</i>
hand	Hold the hand of someone in order to guide them in a specified direction. <i>Hand the elderly lady into the taxi.</i>
harmonise	Bring into consonance or accord.
harmonize	Add notes to (a melody) to produce harmony. <i>The colors don t harmonize.</i>
match up	Be equal to in quality or ability.
present	Present somebody with something usually to accuse or criticize. <i>We cannot represent this knowledge to our formal reason.</i>
<u>tally</u>	Agree or correspond. <i>Their signatures should tally with their names on the register.</i>

tender

Make a tender of in legal settlements.

Tenderize meat.

vouchsafe

Give or grant (something) to (someone) in a gracious or condescending manner.

*It is a blessing **vouchsafed** him by heaven.*

yield

Be fatally overwhelmed.

*This year s crop **yielded** 1 000 bushels of corn.*



Usage Examples of "Accord" as a verb

- *The powers accorded to the head of state.*
- *His views accorded well with those of Merivale.*
- *The national assembly accorded the General more power.*



Associations of "Accord" (30 Words)

- accede** Yield to another's wish or opinion.
*Elizabeth I **acceded** to the throne in 1558.*
- agree** Show grammatical agreement.
*Everybody **agrees** that jobs will go.*
- agreed** Discussed or negotiated and then accepted by all parties.
*We are **agreed** that what is needed is a catchy title.*
- agreement** The condition of having the same number, gender, case, and/or person as another word.
*The governments failed to reach **agreement**.*
- approbation** Approval or praise.
*A term of **approbation**.*

approval	The formal act of approving. <i>His decision merited the approval of any sensible person.</i>
approve	Give sanction to. <i>I don't approve of romance.</i>
assent	The expression of approval or agreement. <i>A loud murmur of assent.</i>
coincide	Go with, fall together. <i>The members of the College coincide in this opinion.</i>
compromise	Make a compromise arrive at a compromise. <i>A compromise between the freedom of the individual and the need to ensure orderly government.</i>
concord	Arrange the words of a text so as to create a concordance. <i>A pact of peace and concord.</i>
concur	Be in accord; be in agreement. <i>The authors concurred with the majority.</i>
concurrence	A state of cooperation. <i>The number of possible concurrences in the diagram.</i>
conform	Adapt or conform oneself to new or different conditions. <i>The countryside should conform to a certain idea of the picturesque.</i>
conformance	Correspondence in form or appearance. <i>Conformance testing.</i>
consensus	A general agreement. <i>Those rights and obligations are based on an unstated consensus.</i>
consent	Agree to do something. <i>No change may be made without the consent of all the partners.</i>
correspond	Communicate by exchanging letters, emails, or other messages. <i>Margaret corresponded with him until his death.</i>
covenant	Enter into a covenant or formal agreement. <i>There was a covenant between them that her name was never to be mentioned.</i>
pact	A written agreement between two states or sovereigns. <i>The country negotiated a trade pact with the US.</i>
permission	Approval to do something. <i>They had entered the country without permission.</i>
ratification	Making something valid by formally ratifying or confirming it. <i>Ratification of the treaty raised problems in several member states.</i>

ratify	Sign or give formal consent to (a treaty, contract, or agreement), making it officially valid. <i>Both countries were due to ratify the treaty by the end of the year.</i>
renege	The mistake of not following suit when able to do so. <i>There s one of them anyhow that didn t renege him.</i>
sanction	Give sanction to. <i>Foreigners in France illegally should be sent home their employers sanctioned and border controls tightened up.</i>
stipulate	Demand or specify (a requirement), typically as part of an agreement. <i>He stipulated certain conditions before their marriage.</i>
terms	The amount of money needed to purchase something. <i>On good terms with her in laws.</i>
treaty	A written agreement between two states or sovereigns. <i>The two Presidents signed a ten year treaty of solidarity.</i>
unanimity	Everyone being of one mind. <i>There is almost complete unanimity on this issue.</i>
unanimously	Without opposition; with the agreement of all people involved. <i>A committee of MPs has unanimously agreed to back his bill.</i>

