

Need another word that means the same as “acquaint”? Find 10 synonyms and 30 related words for “acquaint” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Acquaint” are: familiarise, familiarize, introduce, present, make familiar, make conversant, get up to date, keep up to date, up to date, up

Acquaint as a Verb

Definitions of "Acquaint" as a verb

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

- *Know someone slightly.*
- *Make familiar or conversant with.*
- *Cause to come to know personally.*
- *Make someone aware of or familiar with.*
- *Inform.*



Synonyms of "Acquaint" as a verb (10 Words)

familiarise	Make familiar or conversant with.
familiarize	Give (someone) knowledge or understanding of something. <i>Exercises which will help to familiarize the terms used.</i>
get up to date	Apprehend and reproduce accurately.
introduce	Put or introduce into something. <i>A device which introduces chlorine into the pool automatically.</i>
keep up to date	Raise.
make conversant	Create by artistic means.
make familiar	Constitute the essence of.
present	Present somebody with something usually to accuse or criticize. <i>We cannot represent this knowledge to our formal reason.</i>
up	Lift something up. <i>She upped and left him.</i>

up to date

Raise.



Usage Examples of "Acquaint" as a verb

- *Please acquaint your colleagues of your plans to move.*
- *She was already well acquainted with his work.*
- *You need to acquaint yourself with the house style.*
- *New staff should be acquainted with fire exit routes.*
- *I am not acquainted with any young lady of that name.*
- *I'll leave you two to get acquainted.*
- *You should acquaint yourself with your new computer.*
- *Permit me to acquaint you with my son.*



Associations of "Acquaint" (30 Words)

accustom	Make someone or something accept (something) as normal or usual. <i>I am not accustomed to having my word questioned.</i>
announce	Make known make an announcement. <i>He announced his retirement from international football.</i>
announcement	The action of making an announcement. <i>The announcement of the decision of the European Parliament.</i>
apprise	Inform or tell (someone). <i>I thought it right to apprise Chris of what had happened.</i>
bulletin	Make public by bulletin.

communicate	(of two people) be able to share and understand each other's thoughts and feelings. <i>The disease is communicated from one person to another.</i>
descriptive	Serving or seeking to describe. <i>Descriptive grammar.</i>
expository	Serving to expound or set forth. <i>An expository prologue.</i>
familiarization	The action or process of gaining knowledge or understanding of something. <i>After familiarization with the data by reading it repeatedly we made a summary.</i>
familiarize	Make (something) better known or more easily grasped. <i>Exercises which will help to familiarize the terms used.</i>
habituate	Make or become accustomed or used to something. <i>Bears can become habituated to people very easily.</i>
impart	Bestow a quality on. <i>The teachers imparted a great deal of knowledge to their pupils.</i>
inaugurate	Admit (someone) formally to office. <i>The new President will be inaugurated on January 20.</i>
inform	Act as an informer. <i>Religion informs every aspect of their lives.</i>
information	In information theory a mathematical quantity expressing the probability of occurrence of a particular sequence of symbols impulses etc as against that of alternative sequences. <i>A vital piece of information.</i>
informing	To furnish incriminating evidence to an officer of the law (usually in return for favors.
innovate	Bring something new to an environment. <i>We continue to innovate new products.</i>
introduce	Introduce. <i>A longer more lyrical opening which introduces a courting song.</i>
learn	Commit to memory learn by heart. <i>I learned that they had eaten already.</i>
letter	Classify with letters. <i>A capital letter.</i>
message	Send as a message. <i>A campaign to get the message about home security across.</i>

notification	A request for payment. <i>We have yet to receive formal notification of the announcement.</i>
notify	Inform (somebody) of something. <i>Births and deaths are required by law to be notified to the Registrar.</i>
obituary	A notice of a death, especially in a newspaper, typically including a brief biography of the deceased person. <i>An obituary notice.</i>
pronouncement	A formal or authoritative announcement or declaration. <i>Distrust of the pronouncements of politicians was endemic.</i>
snitch	Steal. <i>She was snitching a look out of the window.</i>
<u>startled</u>	Feeling or showing sudden shock or alarm. <i>The sudden fluttering of the startled pigeons.</i>
telegram	A message sent by telegraph and then delivered in written or printed form, used in the UK only for international messages since 1981.
tell	(especially in poker) an unconscious action that is thought to betray an attempted deception. <i>He tried to make the children laugh by telling jokes.</i>
update	An act of updating something or someone or an updated version of something. <i>We updated the database with the most recent figures.</i>

