

Need another word that means the same as “admit”? Find 51 synonyms and 30 related words for “admit” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Admit” are: include, let in, accept, take, take on, accommodate, hold, allow, allow in, intromit, acknowledge, confess, reveal, make known, disclose, divulge, make public, avow, declare, profess, own up to, make a clean breast of, bring into the open, bring to light, give away, blurt out, leak, allow entry, permit entry, grant entrance to, give right of entry to, give access to, give admission to, take in, usher in, show in, receive, welcome, introduce, initiate, enrol, recruit, convert, permit, authorize, sanction, condone, indulge, agree to, accede to, approve of

Admit as a Verb

Definitions of "Admit" as a verb

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

- *Allow participation in or the right to be part of; permit to exercise the rights, functions, and responsibilities of.*
- *Confess to be true or to be the case.*
- *Allow to enter; grant entry to.*
- *Allow the possibility of.*
- *Admit into a group or community.*
- *Allow (a person, country, etc.) to join an organization.*
- *Receive (a patient) into a hospital for treatment.*
- *Serve as a means of entrance.*
- *Confess to (a crime or fault, or one's responsibility for it).*

- *Give access or entrance to.*
- *Declare to be true or admit the existence or reality or truth of.*
- *Have room for; hold without crowding.*
- *Allow (someone) to share in a privilege.*
- *Allow (someone) to enter a place.*
- *Afford possibility.*
- *Acknowledge (a failure or fault).*
- *Accept as valid.*



Synonyms of "Admit" as a verb (51 Words)

accede to	Take on duties or office.
accept	Make use of or accept for some purpose. <i>She accepted a temporary post as a clerk.</i>
accommodate	Adapt to. <i>This hotel can accommodate 250 guests.</i>
acknowledge	Recognize the importance or quality of. <i>She refused to acknowledge my presence.</i>
agree to	Consent or assent to a condition or agree to do something.
allow	Allow the other baseball team to score. <i>I allow for this possibility.</i>
allow entry	Afford possibility.
allow in	Allow the presence of or allow (an activity) without opposing or prohibiting.
approve of	Give sanction to.
authorize	Give official permission for or approval to (an undertaking or agent). <i>The government authorized further aircraft production.</i>
avow	Admit openly and bluntly; make no bones about. <i>He avowed his change of faith.</i>
blurt out	Utter impulsively.
bring into the open	Go or come after and bring or take back.
bring to light	Induce or persuade.
condone	Approve or sanction (something), especially with reluctance. <i>The college cannot condone any behaviour that involves illicit drugs.</i>
confess	Of a priest listen to the confession of. <i>She confessed that she had taken the money.</i>
convert	Score extra points after (a try) by a successful kick at goal. <i>He was converted in his later years to the socialist cause.</i>
<u>declare</u>	Declare to be. <i>He declared last April.</i>
disclose	Disclose to view as by removing a cover. <i>The curtain rose to disclose a stunning set.</i>

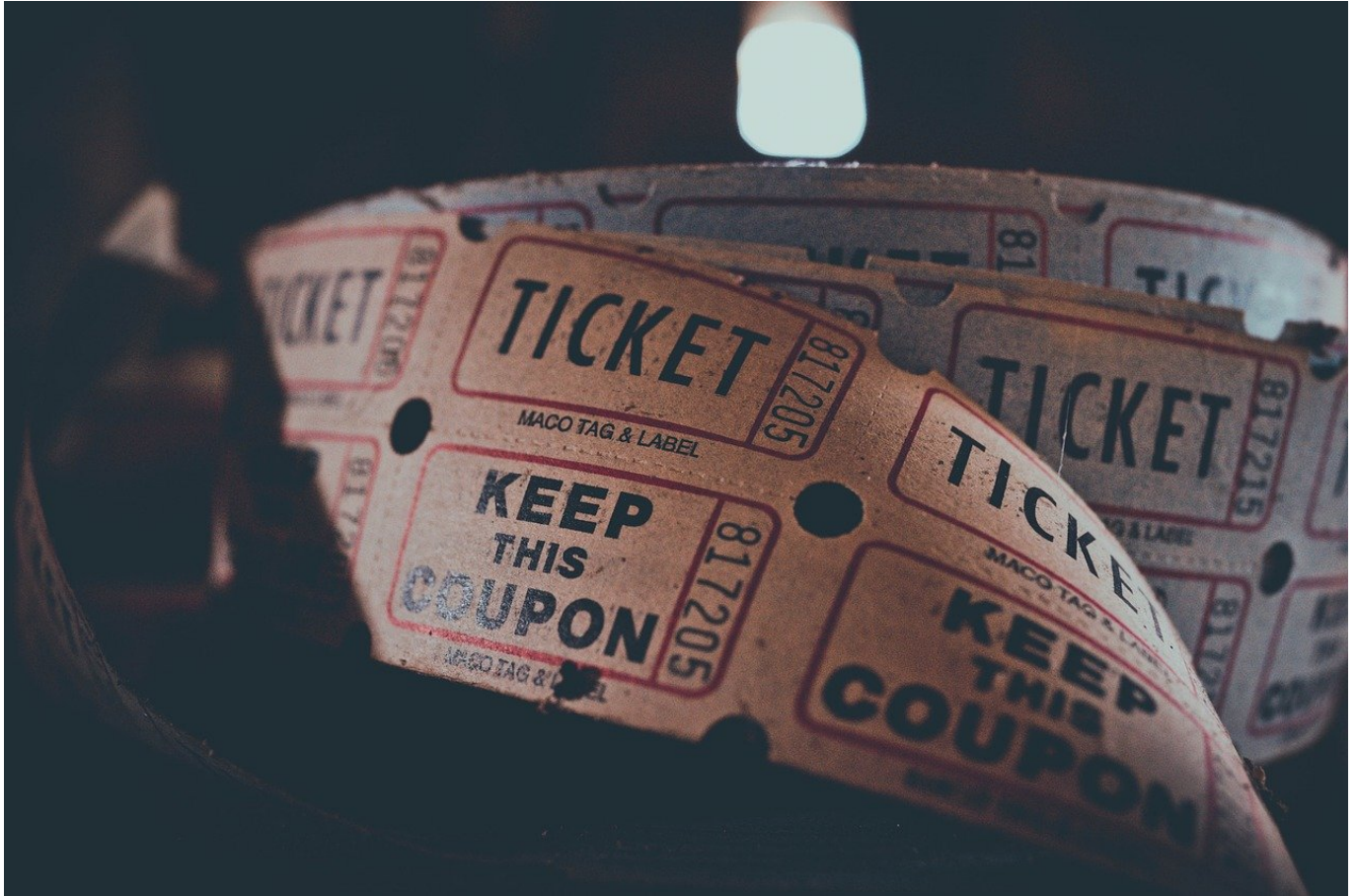
divulge	Make known to the public information that was previously known only to a few people or that was meant to be kept a secret. <i>I do not want to divulge my plans at the moment.</i>
enrol	Enter (a deed or other document) among the rolls of a court of justice. <i>A campaign to enrol more foster carers.</i>
give access to	Contribute to some cause.
give admission to	Cause to have, in the abstract sense or physical sense.
give away	Give entirely to a specific person, activity, or cause.
give right of entry to	Convey or reveal information.
grant entrance to	Be willing to concede.
hold	To close within bounds limit or hold back from movement. <i>This basic argument holds for almost any economic model of competition.</i>
include	Make part of a whole or set. <i>We have included some hints for beginners in this section.</i>
indulge	Treat with excessive indulgence. <i>I only indulge on special occasions.</i>
initiate	Accept people into an exclusive society or group, usually with some rite. <i>He initiated a new program.</i>
introduce	Put or introduce into something. <i>A longer more lyrical opening which introduces a courting song.</i>
intromit	Allow to enter; grant entry to.
leak	Be leaked. <i>The roof leaks badly.</i>
let in	Cause to move; cause to be in a certain position or condition.
make a clean breast of	Amount to.
make known	Create or manufacture a man-made product.
make public	Cause to do; cause to act in a specified manner.
own up to	Have ownership or possession of.
permit	Consent to, give permission. <i>The car park was too rutted and stony to permit ball games.</i>
permit entry	Consent to, give permission.
profess	Teach a subject as a professor. <i>She professes organic chemistry.</i>

receive	Receive a specified treatment abstract. <i>He received fifty enquiries after advertising the job.</i>
recruit	Register formally as a participant or member. <i>The party recruited many new members.</i>
reveal	Make known to the public information that was previously known only to a few people or that was meant to be kept a secret. <i>The truth revealed at the Incarnation.</i>
sanction	Give religious sanction to such as through on oath. <i>Foreigners in France illegally should be sent home their employers sanctioned and border controls tightened up.</i>
show in	Show in or as in a picture.
take	Take into consideration for exemplifying purposes. <i>Take vengeance.</i>
take in	Take into consideration for exemplifying purposes.
take on	Occupy or take on.
usher in	Take (someone) to their seats, as in theaters or auditoriums.
welcome	Bid welcome to greet upon arrival. <i>Hotels should welcome guests in their own language.</i>



Usage Examples of "Admit" as a verb

- *After searching for an hour, she finally had to admit defeat.*
- *The Home Office finally admitted that several prisoners had been injured.*
- *The courts can refuse to admit police evidence which has been illegally obtained.*
- *We'll have to vote on whether or not to admit a new member.*
- *He admitted his errors.*
- *She was admitted to the New Jersey Bar.*
- *He was sentenced to prison after admitting 47 charges of burglary.*
- *The theater admits 300 people.*
- *This pipe admits air.*
- *She was admitted to hospital suffering from a chest infection.*
- *Admit someone to the profession.*
- *He was admitted to the freedom of the city in 1583.*
- *'I am feeling pretty tired,' Jane admitted.*
- *Canada was admitted to the League of Nations.*
- *Old-age pensioners are admitted free to the museum.*
- *This ticket will admit one adult to the show.*
- *We cannot admit non-members into our club building.*
- *The need to inform him was too urgent to admit of further delay.*
- *The paramilitaries admitted to the illegal possession of arms.*
- *This problem admits of no solution.*



Associations of "Admit" (30 Words)

- accept** Make use of or accept for some purpose.
Accept an argument.
- accepting** Tolerating without protest.
*Always more **accepting** of coaching suggestion than her teammates.*
- acknowledge** Show that one has noticed or recognized (someone) by making a gesture or greeting.
*He never **acknowledges** his colleagues when they run into him in the hallway.*
- admittedly** Used to express a concession or recognition that something is the case.
***Admittedly** the salary was not wonderful.*
- agree** Be agreeable or suitable.
*No two of my colleagues would **agree** on whom to elect chairman.*

apologize	Defend, explain, clear away, or make excuses for by reasoning. <i>We apologize to him for our error.</i>
apology	A formal written defense of something you believe in strongly. <i>It was an apology for a meal.</i>
appreciatively	With appreciation; in a grateful manner. <i>He accepted my offer appreciatively.</i>
concede	Be willing to concede. <i>I had to concede that I d overreacted.</i>
confess	Confess to God in the presence of a priest as in the Catholic faith. <i>I damaged your car she confessed.</i>
contrition	Sorrow for sin arising from fear of damnation. <i>Prayers of contrition.</i>
cringe	An act of cringing. <i>He cringed away from the blow.</i>
deprecatory	Expressing disapproval; disapproving. <i>Deprecatory remarks about the book.</i>
evangelist	A preacher of the Christian gospel. <i>He has become an evangelist for the European Union.</i>
forgive	Stop blaming or grant forgiveness. <i>She cannot forgive him for forgetting her birthday.</i>
grant	A right or privilege that has been granted. <i>Grant land.</i>
gratefully	With appreciation; in a grateful manner. <i>Your financial support is gratefully acknowledged.</i>
grovel	Show submission or fear. <i>They criticized leaders who grovelled to foreign patrons.</i>
guilt	Make someone feel guilty especially in order to induce them to do something. <i>He remembered with sudden guilt the letter from his mother that he had not yet read.</i>
heartfelt	Sincerely earnest. <i>Heartfelt condolences.</i>
penance	Impose a penance on. <i>He had done public penance for those hasty words.</i>
realization	A sale in order to obtain money (as a sale of stock or a sale of the estate of a bankrupt person) or the money so obtained. <i>Verbal sequences were produced using segmental realization.</i>

receive	Receive as a retribution or punishment. <i>Hundreds of converts were received into the Church.</i>
regretful	Feeling or expressing regret or sorrow or a sense of loss over something done or undone. <i>Felt regretful over his vanished youth.</i>
<u>regretfully</u>	In a regretful manner. <i>Regretfully mounting costs forced the branch to close.</i>
regrettable	(of conduct or an event) giving rise to regret; undesirable; unwelcome. <i>Regrettable remarks.</i>
resignedly	With resignation and acceptance; in a resigned manner. (of a person) saying what they genuinely feel or believe; not dishonest or hypocritical.
<u>sincere</u>	<i>An entirely sincere and cruel tyrant.</i>
<u>sorry</u>	In a poor or pitiful state. <i>He looks a sorry sight with his broken jaw.</i>
<u>thankfully</u>	Used to express pleasure or relief at a fortunate outcome. <i>He accepted thankfully my apologies.</i>

