

Need another word that means the same as “attend”? Find 64 synonyms and 30 related words for “attend” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Attend” are: look, see, take care, go to, assist, attend to, serve, wait on, advert, give ear, hang, pay heed, be present at, be at, be there at, sit in on, take part in, deal with, cope with, see to, address, manage, organize, orchestrate, make arrangements for, sort out, handle, take care of, take charge of, take responsibility for, take in hand, take forward, take up, undertake, tackle, give one's attention to, apply oneself to, care for, look after, minister to, administer to, keep an eye on, pay attention, be attentive, listen, lend an ear, escort, accompany, guard, chaperone, squire, convoy, guide, lead, conduct, usher, shepherd, follow, shadow, be accompanied by, be associated with, be connected with, be linked with, go hand in hand with

Attend as a Verb

Definitions of "Attend" as a verb

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

- *Take charge of or deal with.*
- *Occur with or as a result of.*
- *Go regularly to (a school, church, or clinic).*
- *Give practical help and care to; look after.*
- *Be present at (an event, meeting, or function).*
- *To accompany as a circumstance or follow as a result.*
- *Deal with.*
- *Escort and wait on (a member of royalty or other important person).*

- *Pay attention to.*
- *Give heed (to).*
- *Be present at (meetings, church services, university), etc.*
- *Work for or be a servant to.*



Synonyms of "Attend" as a verb (64 Words)

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| accompany | Be a companion to somebody. <i>The two sisters were to accompany us to London.</i> |
| address | Access or locate by address. <i>I addressed my letter to him personally.</i> |
| administer to | Work in an administrative capacity; supervise or be in charge of. |
| advert | Make a more or less disguised reference to. |
| apply oneself to | Apply oneself to. |
| assist | Act as an assistant in a subordinate or supportive function. <i>Two midwives who assisted at a water birth.</i> |
| attend to | Give heed (to). |
| be accompanied by | Work in a specific place, with a specific subject, or in a specific function. |
| be associated with | Be identical to; be someone or something. |
| be at | Spend or use time. |
| be attentive | Be priced at. |
| be connected with | To remain unmolested, undisturbed, or uninterrupted — used only in infinitive form. |
| be linked with | To remain unmolested, undisturbed, or uninterrupted — used only in infinitive form. |
| be present at | Have life, be alive. |
| be there at | Be identical to; be someone or something. |
| care for | Provide care for. |
| chaperone | Accompany as a chaperone. <i>She chaperoned the children at all times.</i> |
| conduct | Transmit a form of energy such as heat or electricity by conduction. <i>He conducted himself with the utmost propriety.</i> |
| convoy | Escort in transit. <i>The warships convoyed the merchant ships across the Pacific.</i> |
| cope with | Come to terms with. |
| deal with | Act on verbally or in some form of artistic expression. |
| follow | Come as a logical consequence follow logically. <i>Raucous laughter followed the ribald remark.</i> |
| give ear | Be flexible under stress of physical force. |

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| give one's attention to | Inflict as a punishment. |
| go hand in hand with | Change location; move, travel, or proceed, also metaphorically. |
| go to | Be contained in. |
| guard | Protect against damage or harm. <i>The company fiercely guarded its independence.</i> |
| guide | Use as a guide. <i>He guided her to the front row and sat beside her.</i> |
| handle | Handle effectively. <i>Heavy paving slabs can be difficult to handle.</i> |
| hang | Deliver a pitch which does not change direction and is easily hit by a batter. <i>We could just hang the pictures on the walls.</i> |
| keep an eye on | Stick to correctly or closely. |
| lead | Cause something to pass or lead somewhere. <i>They are waiting for an expansion of world trade to lead a recovery.</i> |
| lend an ear | Give temporarily; let have for a limited time. |
| listen | Listen and pay attention. <i>I told her over and over again but she wouldn't listen.</i> |
| look | Of a building or room have an outlook in a specified direction. <i>I look at tennis differently from some coaches.</i> |
| look after | Have faith or confidence in. |
| make arrangements for | Calculate as being. |
| manage | Be the manager of a sports team or a performer. <i>Their elder son managed the farm.</i> |
| minister to | Work as a minister. |
| <u>orchestrate</u> | Plan and direct (a complex undertaking). <i>The situation has been orchestrated by a tiny minority.</i> |
| <u>organize</u> | Make arrangements or preparations for (an event or activity). <i>We all believed in the need to organize women.</i> |
| pay attention | Bring in. |
| pay heed | Render. |
| <u>see</u> | See or watch. <i>I went to see my friend Mary the other day.</i> |
| see to | Perceive or be contemporaneous with. |

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| serve | Serve a purpose role or function. <i>The tree stump serves as a table.</i> |
| <u>shadow</u> | Cast a shadow over. <i>A hood shadowed her face.</i> |
| <u>shepherd</u> | Tend as a shepherd as of sheep or goats. <i>Although the sheep are shepherded they re generally only counted when we bring them in.</i> |
| sit in on | Be in session. |
| sort out | Examine in order to test suitability. |
| squire | Attend upon as a squire serve as a squire. <i>She was squired around Rome by a reporter.</i> |
| tackle | Try to take the ball from (an opponent) by intercepting them. <i>I ll tackle this difficult task.</i> |
| take care | Take into one's possession. |
| take care of | Occupy or take on. |
| take charge of | Occupy or take on. |
| take forward | Be designed to hold or take. |
| take in hand | Interpret something in a certain way; convey a particular meaning or impression. |
| take part in | Accept or undergo, often unwillingly. |
| take responsibility for | Receive willingly something given or offered. |
| take up | Develop a habit. |
| <u>undertake</u> | Accept as a challenge. <i>A lorry driver implicitly undertakes that he is reasonably skilled as a driver.</i> |
| <u>usher</u> | Cause or mark the start of something new. <i>The usher showed us to our seats.</i> |
| wait on | Look forward to the probable occurrence of. |



Usage Examples of "Attend" as a verb

- *People feared that the switch to a peacetime economy would be attended by a severe slump.*
- *She attends the old lady in the wheelchair.*
- *Alice hadn't attended to a word of his sermon.*
- *They attended to everything he said.*
- *The children in the audience attended the recital quietly.*
- *All children are required to attend school.*
- *Her Royal Highness was attended by Mrs Jane Stevens.*
- *Her family were not invited to attend.*
- *Menuhin's playing was attended by a 15-minute standing ovation.*
- *The severely wounded had two medics to attend to their wounds.*
- *I rarely attend services at my church.*
- *I must attend to this matter.*
- *The whole sales force attended the conference.*
- *She attends class regularly.*
- *Each of the beds in the intensive-care unit is attended by a nurse.*

- *He muttered that he had business to attend to.*



Associations of "Attend" (30 Words)

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| absentee | One that is absent or not in residence. <i>An absentee from the match.</i> |
| <u>access</u> | Reach or gain access to. <i>The staircase gives access to the top floor.</i> |
| <u>accessible</u> | Capable of being reached. <i>The town is accessible by bus.</i> |
| accompany | Provide a complement or addition to. <i>He would play his violin and Mother used to accompany him on our organ.</i> |
| admittance | The process or fact of entering or being allowed to enter a place or institution. <i>People were unable to gain admittance to the hall.</i> |
| advert | An advertisement. |
| <u>assembly</u> | A group of machine parts that fit together to form a self-contained unit. <i>A decree guaranteeing freedom of assembly.</i> |
| comprehensive | A comprehensive school. <i>A comprehensive collection of photographs.</i> |
| <u>convene</u> | Meet formally. <i>The council convened last week.</i> |
| convocation | A large formal assembly of people. <i>The arguments delayed the convocation of the first congress planned for February 1992.</i> |
| convoke | Call together or summon (an assembly or meeting). <i>She sent messages convoking a Council of Ministers.</i> |
| debrief | Put someone through a debriefing and make him report. <i>The released hostages were debriefed.</i> |
| <u>engrave</u> | Cut or carve (a text or design) on the surface of a hard object. <i>Engrave a letter.</i> |
| enroll | Register formally as a participant or member. |
| <u>enrollment</u> | The body of people (such as students) who register or enroll at the same time. |
| enter | Set out on an enterprise or subject of study. <i>Enter a drug treatment program.</i> |

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| entree | An entrance, especially a theatrical entrance onto a stage or as if onto a stage. <i>She made a graceful entree into the ballroom.</i> |
| entry | An act of going or coming in. <i>Beggars waited just outside the entryway to the cathedral.</i> |
| imminent | Overhanging. <i>They were in imminent danger of being swept away.</i> |
| infix | An affix that is inserted inside the word. <i>It is a habit of thought deeply infixed in modern readers.</i> |
| inscribe | Write a dedication to someone in (a book). <i>He inscribed the first copy To my dearest grandmother.</i> |
| meeting | A formally arranged gathering. <i>There was an informal meeting in my living room.</i> |
| participate | Become a participant; be involved in. <i>Thousands participated in a nationwide strike.</i> |
| plenary | (of a meeting) to be attended by all participants at a conference or assembly, who otherwise meet in smaller groups. <i>The bill will become a law if it passes the plenary session.</i> |
| <u>presence</u> | An invisible spiritual being felt to be nearby. <i>He tested for the presence of radon.</i> |
| present | Formally present a debutante a representative of a country etc. <i>They are happy and at peace refusing to think beyond the present.</i> |
| reentrant | (of angles) pointing inward. |
| synod | An assembly of the clergy and sometimes also the laity in a diocese or other division of a particular Church. <i>The deanery synod.</i> |
| tuck | Make a tuck or several folds in. <i>Tuck the fabric.</i> |
| wait | Wait before acting. <i>I told my parents not to wait supper.</i> |

