

Need another word that means the same as “attest”? Find 60 synonyms and 30 related words for “attest” in this overview.

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Attest as a Verb

Definitions of "Attest" as a verb

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

- *Declare that something exists or is the case.*
- *Authenticate, affirm to be true, genuine, or correct, as in an official capacity.*
- *Give testimony in a court of law.*
- *Provide evidence for; stand as proof of; show by one's behavior, attitude, or external attributes.*
- *Provide or serve as clear evidence of.*
- *Witness or certify formally.*
- *Recruit (someone) for military service by putting them on oath to serve if called upon.*
- *Establish or verify the usage of.*
- *Enrol as ready for military service.*

Synonyms of "Attest" as a verb (60 Words)

adduce	Cite as evidence. <i>A number of factors are adduced to explain the situation.</i>
advocate	Speak, plead, or argue in favor of. <i>Voters supported candidates who advocated an Assembly.</i>
<u>affirm</u>	To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true. <i>The Court of Appeal affirmed a decision of the High Court.</i>
announce	Announce publicly or officially. <i>The President s office announced that the siege would be lifted.</i>
argue	Give evidence of. <i>I wasn t going to argue with a gun.</i>
authenticate	Establish the authenticity of something. <i>It only accepts commands from users who have authenticated as clients.</i>
<u>aver</u>	Allege as a fact in support of a plea. <i>He averred that he was innocent of the allegations.</i>
avow	Admit openly and bluntly; make no bones about. <i>He avowed his change of faith.</i>
back up	Place a bet on.
be evidence of	Represent, as of a character on stage.
bear witness	Have rightfully; of rights, titles, and offices.
certify	Guarantee payment on; of checks. <i>The Law Society will certify that the sum charged is fair and reasonable.</i>
claim	Ask for legally or make a legal claim to as of debts for example. <i>Not every employee is eligible to claim unfair dismissal.</i>
confirm	Administer the rite of confirmation to. <i>Mr Baker s assistant telephoned to confirm his appointment with the chairman.</i>
<u>contend</u>	Struggle to surmount (a difficulty). <i>He contended that Communism had no future.</i>
<u>corroborate</u>	Give evidence for. <i>The witness had corroborated the boy s account of the attack.</i>
<u>declare</u>	Declare to be. <i>She was declared incompetent.</i>

demonstrate	Give a practical exhibition and explanation of (how a machine, skill, or craft works or is performed). <i>Computerized design methods will be demonstrated.</i>
denote	Be a sign of; indicate. <i>The level of output per firm is denoted by X.</i>
display	Attract attention by displaying some body part or posing of animals. <i>National leaders will have to display the highest skills of statesmanship.</i>
document	Support or accompany with documentation. <i>The photographer spent years documenting the lives of miners.</i>
endorse	Sign as evidence of legal transfer. <i>Endorse cheques.</i>
engage	Engage for service under a term of contract. <i>The clutch will not engage.</i>
enlist	Hire for work or assistance. <i>Hundreds of thousands of recruits had been enlisted.</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>
evidence	Give evidence. <i>The quality of the bracelet as evidenced by the workmanship is exceptional.</i>
evinced	Reveal the presence of (a quality or feeling); indicate. <i>The news stories evinced the usual mixture of sympathy and satisfaction.</i>
exhibit	Give an exhibition of to an interested audience. <i>He could exhibit a saintlike submissiveness.</i>
give proof of	Execute and deliver.
guarantee	Provide a guarantee for. <i>No one can guarantee a profit on stocks and shares.</i>
indicate	Indicate a place direction person or thing either spatially or figuratively. <i>An external tube is used to indicate fluid level.</i>
insist	Assert to be true. <i>The chairman insisted that all was not doom and gloom.</i>
maintain	Maintain for use and service. <i>Maintain a record.</i>

manifest

Record in a ship's manifest.

*Bad industrial relations are often **manifested** in strikes.*

move

Change location move travel or proceed also metaphorically.

*The school **moved** over to the new course in 1987.*

Put in position place.

posit

*These plots are **posited** on a false premise about women's nature as inferior.*

postulate

Take as a given assume as a postulate or axiom.

*His theory **postulated** a rotatory movement for hurricanes.*

proclaim

Praise, glorify, or honor.

*The King will **proclaim** an amnesty.*

profess

Practice as a profession teach or claim to be knowledgeable about.

*I don't **profess** to be an expert.*

Speak pronounce or utter in a certain way.

pronounce

*The Secretary of State will shortly **pronounce** on alternative measures.*

Put forward, as of an idea.

propound

*He began to **propound** the idea of a social monarchy as an alternative to Franco.*

protest

Write or obtain a protest in regard to a bill.

*Before Muriel could **protest** he had filled both glasses.*

prove

Prove formally demonstrate by a mathematical formal proof.

*The scheme has **proved** a great success.*

provide evidence of

Give what is desired or needed, especially support, food or sustenance.

reveal

Make (previously unknown or secret information) known to others.

*He **revealed** that he had received death threats.*

round up

Attack in speech or writing.

show

Show in or as in a picture.

*A travel clock **showing** the time in different cities.*

sign up

Communicate silently and non-verbally by signals or signs.

signify

(of a person) indicate or declare (a feeling or intention).

*The church used this image to **signify** the Holy Trinity.*

state

Present or introduce (a theme or melody) in a composition.

***State** your name.*

submit

Accept as inevitable.

*I **submit** to you that the accused is guilty.*

substantiate

Solidify, firm, or strengthen.

*They had found nothing to **substantiate** the allegations.*

support

Support with evidence or authority or make more certain or confirm.

*He **supported** me with one hand while I balanced on the beam.*

swear

Make a solemn statement or promise undertaking to do something or affirming that something is the case.

*He forced them to **swear** an oath of loyalty to him.*

take on

Occupy or take on.

take the stand

Admit into a group or community.

testify

Give testimony in a court of law.

*The bleak lines **testify** to inner torment.*

venture

Undertake a risky or daring journey or course of action.

*He **ventured** the opinion that Putt was insane.*

verify

Make sure or demonstrate that (something) is true, accurate, or justified.

***Verify** a claim.*

volunteer

Do volunteer work.

*He **volunteered** the information.*

Usage Examples of "Attest" as a verb

- *I can attest to his tremendous energy.*
- *Unfortunately for him, he attested.*
- *2,000,000 men were attested under this system.*
- *The deceased's solicitor attested that he had been about to institute divorce proceedings.*
- *His status is attested by his becoming an alderman.*
- *I attest this signature.*
- *This word is not attested until 1993.*
- *His high fever attested to his illness.*
- *The witnesses must attest and sign the will in the testator's presence.*
- *His numerous drawings of babies attest to his fascination with them.*

Associations of "Attest" (30 Words)

accuser

Someone who imputes guilt or blame.

*Hero faints before her three **accusers** leave.*

<u>alibi</u>	Provide an alibi for. <i>She has an alibi for the whole of yesterday evening.</i>
certification	An official document attesting to a status or level of achievement. <i>The certification of teachers.</i>
certify	Officially recognize as possessing certain qualifications or meeting certain standards. <i>The Law Society will certify that the sum charged is fair and reasonable.</i>
confirm	Administer the rite of confirmation to. <i>The children were confirmed in their mother s faith.</i>
<u>corroborate</u>	Establish or strengthen as with new evidence or facts. <i>The witness had corroborated the boy s account of the attack.</i>
corroborative	Serving to support or corroborate.
demonstrate	Show (a feeling or quality) by one's actions. <i>Their shameful silence demonstrates their ineptitude.</i>
evidence	Give evidence. <i>Without evidence they can t bring a charge.</i>
evidential	Serving as or based on evidence. <i>The evidential bases for her argument.</i>
<u>excuse</u>	Excuse overlook or make allowances for be lenient with. <i>He kept finding excuses to stay.</i>
eyewitness	Be present at an event and see it with one's own eyes. <i>Eyewitness accounts of the London blitz.</i>
inquest	An inquiry into the cause of an unexpected death. <i>An inquest by New York newspapers into a subway fire.</i>
<u>invalidate</u>	Take away the legal force of or render ineffective. <i>Invalidate a contract.</i>
<u>justify</u>	Let off the hook. <i>The situation was grave enough to justify further investigation.</i>
ostensive	Manifestly demonstrative.
pretext	An artful or simulated semblance. <i>The rebels had the perfect pretext for making their move.</i>
<u>proof</u>	Make fabric waterproof. <i>Powerful 132 proof rum.</i>
prove	Prove formally demonstrate by a mathematical formal proof. <i>She displayed an ingenuousness which sprung from a yearning need to prove herself.</i>

<u>rationalize</u>	Attempt to explain or justify (behaviour or an attitude) with logical reasons, even if these are not appropriate. <i>When one wonders why one is doing certain things one should rationalize.</i>
<u>substantiate</u>	Establish or strengthen as with new evidence or facts. <i>The painting substantiates the feelings of the artist.</i>
testify	Serve as evidence or proof that something exists or is the case. <i>The bleak lines testify to inner torment.</i>
<u>testimony</u>	A solemn statement made under oath. <i>His blackened finger was testimony to the fact that he had played in pain.</i>
<u>underwrite</u>	Undertake to finance or otherwise support or guarantee (something). <i>They were willing to underwrite in part the construction of a ship.</i>
validate	Demonstrate or support the truth or value of. <i>He seems to need other women s attention to validate him as a man.</i>
verification	(law) an affidavit attached to a statement confirming the truth of that statement. <i>The verification principle.</i>
verify	Attach or append a legal verification to (a pleading or petition). <i>Verify a claim.</i>
vindicate	Clear of accusation, blame, suspicion, or doubt with supporting proof. <i>Vindicate the rights of the citizens.</i>
<u>why</u>	The cause or intention underlying an action or situation especially in the phrase the whys and wherefores. <i>Why don t I give you a lift.</i>
witness	Be a witness to. <i>Oral evidence set down in witness statements.</i>