

Need another word that means the same as “countenance”? Find 43 synonyms and 30 related words for “countenance” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Countenance” are: visage, kisser, mug, phiz, physiognomy, smiler, endorsement, imprimatur, indorsement, sanction, warrant, face, features, profile, backing, help, assistance, aid, votes, approval, blessing, patronage, allow, let, permit, tolerate, admit of, approve, approve of, agree to, consent to, give one's blessing to, take kindly to, be in favour of, favour, hold with, go along with, put up with, endure, brook, stomach, swallow, bear**

## Countenance as a Noun

### Definitions of "Countenance" as a noun

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

- *A person's face or facial expression.*
- *The human face (‘kisser’ and ‘smiler’ and ‘mug’ are informal terms for ‘face’ and ‘phiz’ is British).*
- *Formal and explicit approval.*
- *The appearance conveyed by a person's face.*
- *Support or approval.*



## Synonyms of "Countenance" as a noun (22 Words)

- aid** A source of help or assistance.  
*He saw the pilot slumped in his cockpit and went to his **aid**.*
- approval** A feeling of liking something or someone good.  
*Step parents need to win a child's **approval**.*
- assistance** The provision of money, resources, or information to help someone.  
*Could not walk without **assistance**.*
- backing** A layer of material that forms, protects, or strengthens the back of something.  
*The flooring has a cork base with jute **backing**.*
- blessing** The act of praying for divine protection.  
*Great intelligence can be a curse as well as a **blessing**.*
- endorsement** (in the UK) a note on a driving licence recording the penalty points incurred for a driving offence.  
*The issue of full independence received overwhelming **endorsement**.*

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| <b>face</b>        | The part of an animal corresponding to the human face.<br><i>She scattered a deck of cards <b>face</b> down.</i>  |
| <b>features</b>    | The principal (full-length) film in a program at a movie theater.<br><i>The map showed roads and other <b>features</b>.</i>   |
| <b>help</b>        | A person or thing that is a resource that helps make something easier or possible to do.<br><i>He was a great <b>help</b>.</i>  |
| <b>imprimatur</b>  | A person's authoritative approval.<br><i>The <b>imprimatur</b> for this edition was granted by Cardinal O Casey.</i>  |
| <b>indorsement</b> | A promotional statement (as found on the dust jackets of books.   |
| <b>kisser</b>      | The human face kisser and smiler and mug are informal terms for face and phiz is British.<br><i>I belted him one right on the <b>kisser</b>.</i>                              |
| <b>mug</b>         | The quantity that can be held in a mug.<br><i>They were no <b>mugs</b> where finance was concerned.</i>   |
| <b>patronage</b>   | Granting favors or giving contracts or making appointments to office in return for political support.<br><i>A twang of self satisfaction even <b>patronage</b> about him.</i> |
| <b>phiz</b>        | The human face kisser and smiler and mug are informal terms for face and phiz is British.<br><i>It was enough to paste his <b>phiz</b> on the cover of Time magazine.</i>     |
| <b>physiognomy</b> | The supposed art of judging character from facial characteristics.<br><i>Friends began to notice a change in his <b>physiognomy</b>.</i>                                      |
| <b>profile</b>     | A vertical section of the Earth's crust showing the different horizons or layers.<br><i>A sleep <b>profile</b> for someone on a shift system.</i>                             |
| <b>sanction</b>    | A mechanism of social control for enforcing a society's standards.<br><i>He appealed to the bishop for his <b>sanction</b>.</i>   |
| <b>smiler</b>      | The human face kisser and smiler and mug are informal terms for face and phiz is British.   |
| <b>visage</b>      | The human face ('kisser' and 'smiler' and 'mug' are informal terms for 'face' and 'phiz' is British.<br><i>A stern <b>visage</b>.</i>   |
| <b>votes</b>       | The opinion of a group as determined by voting.<br><i>There were only 17 <b>votes</b> in favor of the motion.</i>   |
| <b>warrant</b>     | A written assurance that some product or service will be provided or will meet certain specifications.<br><i>We ll issue you with a travel <b>warrant</b>.</i>                |



## Usage Examples of "Countenance" as a noun

- *A pleasant countenance.*
- *His impenetrable eyes and inscrutable countenance give little away.*
- *She was giving her specific countenance to the occasion.*

## Countenance as a Verb

### Definitions of "Countenance" as a verb

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

- *Admit as acceptable or possible.*
- *Consent to, give permission.*

### Synonyms of "Countenance" as a verb (21 Words)

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| <b>admit of</b>               | Have room for; hold without crowding.  |
| <b>agree to</b>               | Consent or assent to a condition or agree to do something.   |
| <b>allow</b>                  | Allow the other baseball team to score.<br><i>The evidence <b>allows</b> only one conclusion.</i>  |
| <b>approve</b>                | Give sanction to.<br><i>I <b>approve</b> of his educational policies.</i>  |
| <b>approve of</b>             | Give sanction to.  |
| <b>be in favour of</b>        | Be identical to; be someone or something.  |
| <b><u>bear</u></b>            | Turn and proceed in a specified direction.<br><i>No one likes to <b>bear</b> the responsibility for such decisions.</i>                        |
| <b><u>brook</u></b>           | Put up with something or somebody unpleasant.  |
| <b>consent to</b>             | Give an affirmative reply to; respond favorably to.  |
| <b><u>endure</u></b>          | Continue to exist.<br><i>These cities have <b>endured</b> through time.</i>  |
| <b>favour</b>                 | (often used in polite requests) give someone (something desired).<br><i>Critics argued that the policy <b>favoured</b> the private sector.</i> |
| <b>give one's blessing to</b> | Estimate the duration or outcome of something.   |
| <b>go along with</b>          | Be spent.  |

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| <b>hold with</b>      | Have room for hold without crowding.  |
| <b>let</b>            | Used as a way of expressing defiance or challenge.<br><i>Here <b>let</b> me offered Bruce.</i>  |
| <b>permit</b>         | Authorize or allow (something).<br><i>This will <b>permit</b> the rain to run off.</i>  |
| <b>put up with</b>    | Cause to be in a certain state; cause to be in a certain relation.  |
| <b>stomach</b>        | Put up with something or somebody unpleasant.<br><i>If you cannot <b>stomach</b> orange juice try apple juice.</i>  |
| <b>swallow</b>        | Enclose or envelop completely as if by swallowing.<br><i>The Nazis <b>swallowed</b> the Baltic countries.</i>   |
| <b>take kindly to</b> | Be seized or affected in a specified way.   |
| <b>tolerate</b>       | Have a tolerance for a poison or strong drug or pathogen or environmental condition.<br><i>Lichens grow in conditions that no other plants <b>tolerate</b>.</i> |

## Usage Examples of "Countenance" as a verb

- *He was reluctant to countenance the use of force.*

## Associations of "Countenance" (30 Words)

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| <b>anguished</b>  | Experiencing intense pain especially mental pain.<br><i>He gave an <b>anguished</b> cry.</i>                                      |
| <b>aquiline</b>   | Like an eagle.  |
| <b>aspect</b>     | Of a planet form an aspect with another celestial body.<br><i>The front <b>aspect</b> of the hotel was unremarkable.</i>          |
| <b>complexion</b> | A point of view or general attitude or inclination.<br><i>The setting sun <b>complexioned</b> the hills.</i>                      |
| <b>deadpan</b>    | In a deadpan manner.<br><i>That s all right then Claire said <b>deadpan</b>.</i>  |
| <b>drawn</b>      | Showing the wearing effects of overwork or care or suffering.<br><i>Her face was <b>drawn</b> and haggard from sleeplessness.</i> |
| <b>expression</b> | Expression without words.<br><i>The <b>expression</b> for the circumference of a circle is 2 r.</i>                               |
| <b>expressive</b> | Conveying (a specified quality or idea).<br><i>A very <b>expressive</b> face.</i>   |

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| <b>eyebrow</b>     | The strip of hair growing on the ridge above a person's eye socket.<br><i>He had eyes of blue beneath bushy <b>eyebrows</b>.</i>             |
| <b>eyelid</b>      | Each of the upper and lower folds of skin which cover the eye when closed.   |
| <b>familiarity</b> | The quality of being well known from long or close association.<br><i><b>Familiarity</b> allows us to give each other nicknames.</i>         |
| <b>familiarize</b> | Make familiar or conversant with.<br><i>We <b>familiarized</b> ourselves with the new surroundings.</i>                                      |
| <b>freckle</b>     | Cover or become covered with freckles.<br><i>I <b>freckle</b> easily.</i>  |
| <b>frown</b>       | Disapprove of.<br><i>A <b>frown</b> of disapproval.</i>  |
| <b>glower</b>      | An angry or sullen look.<br><i>His father s <b>glowering</b> face.</i>   |
| <b>grimace</b>     | Make a grimace.<br><i>She gave a <b>grimace</b> of pain.</i>   |
| <b>impression</b>  | An impressionistic portrayal of a person.<br><i>Her courtesy had made a good <b>impression</b>.</i>  |
| <b>ineluctable</b> | Impossible to avoid or evade.<br><i>An <b>ineluctable</b> destiny.</i>   |
| <b>mask</b>        | A masked person.<br><i>He had been <b>masked</b> bound and abducted.</i>   |
| <b>mien</b>        | A person's appearance or manner, especially as an indication of their character or mood.<br><i>He has a cautious academic <b>mien</b>.</i>   |
| <b>pallor</b>      | Unnatural lack of color in the skin (as from bruising or sickness or emotional distress).<br><i>The deathlike <b>pallor</b> of his face.</i> |
| <b>physiognomy</b> | The general form or appearance of something.<br><i>The <b>physiognomy</b> of the landscape.</i>  |
| <b>sallow</b>      | Cause to become sallow.<br><i>His skin was <b>sallow</b> and pitted.</i>   |
| <b>scowl</b>       | Frown with displeasure.<br><i>She stamped into the room with a <b>scowl</b> on her face.</i>   |
| <b>serration</b>   | A row of notches.<br><i>The pliers had <b>serrations</b> to improve the grip.</i>  |
| <b>smiley</b>      | Smiling; cheerful.<br><i>He drew a <b>smiley</b> face.</i>   |

- subtend** (of a line, arc, or figure) form (an angle) at a particular point when straight lines from its extremities are joined at that point.  
*The angle **subtended** by a string of length  $r$  at the centre of the sphere.*
- tormented** Tormented or harassed by nightmares or unreasonable fears.  
*A small **tormented** schoolboy.*
- visage The human face (‘kisser’ and ‘smiler’ and ‘mug’ are informal terms for ‘face’ and ‘phiz’ is British).  
*An elegant angular **visage**.*
- wan (of the sea) without lustre; dark and gloomy.  
*A **wan** smile.*