

Need another word that means the same as “entrance”? Find 38 synonyms and 30 related words for “entrance” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Entrance” are: entranceway, entree, entry, entryway, entering, incoming, ingress, way in, means of access, means of entry, access, approach, appearance, arrival, coming, coming in, going in, materialization, introduction, admission, admittance, entrée, permission to enter, right of entry, the opportunity to enter, spellbind, becharm, beguile, bewitch, captivate, capture, catch, charm, enamor, enamour, enchant, fascinate, trance

Entrance as a Noun

Definitions of "Entrance" as a noun

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

- *Something that provides access (to get in or get out).*
- *The right, means, or opportunity to enter somewhere or be a member of an institution, society, or other body.*
- *An opening, such as a door, passage, or gate, that allows access to a place.*
- *The coming of an actor or performer on to a stage.*
- *The act of entering.*
- *An act or instance of entering somewhere.*
- *A movement into or inward.*



Synonyms of "Entrance" as a noun (25 Words)

[access](#)

(computer science) the operation of reading or writing stored information.

*He took a wrong turn on the **access** to the bridge.*

[admission](#)

The fee charged for admission.

*A tacit **admission** that things had gone wrong.*

admittance

The right to enter.

*People were unable to gain **admittance** to the hall.*

appearance

An impression given by someone or something.

*She checked her **appearance** in the mirror.*

approach

An initial proposal or request made to someone.

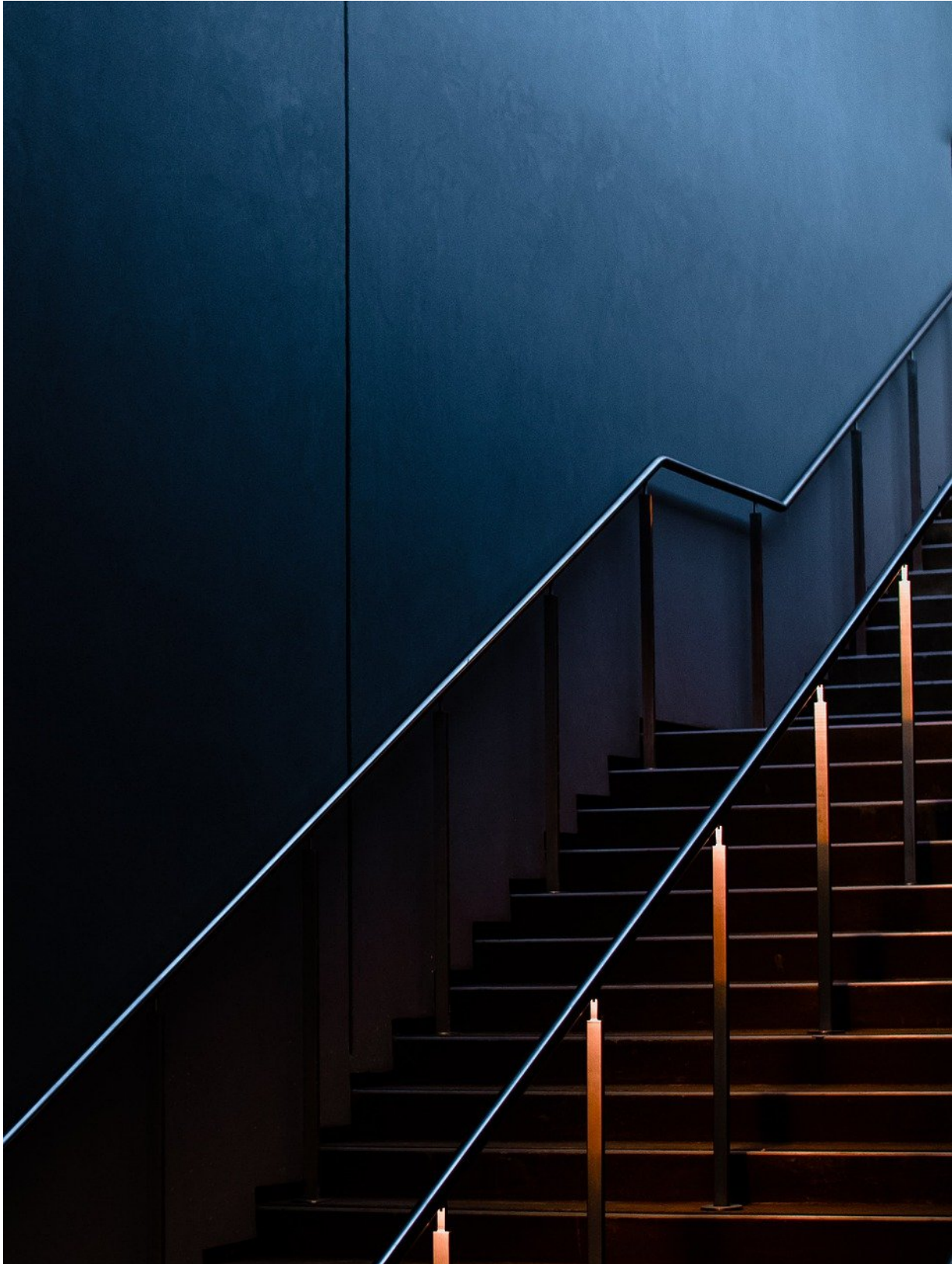
*I used to trim the plane back to about 50 mph for the final **approach**.*

[arrival](#)

The act of arriving at a certain place.

*He was dead on **arrival** at hospital.*

coming	The temporal property of becoming nearer in time. <i>The coming of a new age.</i>
coming in	The temporal property of becoming nearer in time.
entering	The act of entering.
entranceway	A door or corridor at the entrance to a building.
entree	The act of entering. <i>She made a graceful entree into the ballroom.</i>
entry	The forward part of a ship's hull below the waterline, considered in terms of breadth or narrowness. <i>Beggars waited just outside the entryway to the cathedral.</i>
<u>entryway</u>	A way in to somewhere or something; an entrance. <i>Beggars waited just outside the entryway to the cathedral.</i>
entrée	The right to enter.
going in	Euphemistic expressions for death.
incoming	Revenue; income. <i>Keep an account of your incomings and outgoings.</i>
ingress	The action or fact of going in or entering; the capacity or right of entrance.
introduction	The act of putting one thing into another. <i>The introduction of muskrats into central Europe.</i>
materialization	An appearance in bodily form (as of a disembodied spirit). <i>The materialization of her dream.</i>
means of access	An instrumentality for accomplishing some end.
means of entry	Considerable capital (wealth or income).
permission to enter	The act of giving a formal (usually written) authorization.
right of entry	The hand that is on the right side of the body.
the opportunity to enter	A possibility due to a favorable combination of circumstances.
way in	Doing as one pleases or chooses.



Usage Examples of "Entrance" as a noun

- *Their entrance into the political arena.*
- *An entrance examination.*
- *At their abrupt entrance he rose to his feet.*
- *Her final entrance is as a triumphant princess.*
- *About fifty people attempted to gain entrance.*
- *An entrance hall.*
- *The entrance to a tunnel.*
- *They waited at the entrance to the garden.*
- *She made a grand entrance.*
- *The southern entrance of the palace.*



Entrance as a Verb

Definitions of "Entrance" as a verb

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

- *Put into a trance.*
- *Attract; cause to be enamored.*



Synonyms of "Entrance" as a verb (13 Words)

becharm Control by magic spells, as by practicing witchcraft.

beguile Attract; cause to be enamored.
*They were **beguiled** into signing a peace treaty.*

- bewitch** Cast a spell over someone or something; put a hex on someone or something.
*A handsome prince who had been **bewitched** by a sorceress.*
- captivate** Attract and hold the interest and attention of; charm.
*He was **captivated** by her beauty.*
- capture** Capture as if by hunting snaring or trapping.
*She did a series of sketches trying to **capture** all his moods.*
- catch** Discover or come upon accidentally suddenly or unexpectedly catch somebody doing something or in a certain state.
*Who is **catching**.*
- charm** Protect through supernatural powers or charms.
*She **charmed** him into giving her all his money.*
- enamor** Attract cause to be enamored.
- enamour** Have a liking or admiration for.
*She was truly **enamoured** of New York.*
- enchant** Put (someone or something) under a spell; bewitch.
*Isabel was **enchanted** with the idea.*
- fascinate** Attract the strong attention and interest of (someone).
*I ve always been **fascinated** by computers.*
- spellbind** Hold the complete attention of (someone) as though by magic; fascinate.
*The singer held the audience **spellbound**.*
- trance** Put into a trance.
*She s been **tranced** and may need waking.*



Associations of "Entrance" (30 Words)

- admittance** The right to enter.
*People were unable to gain **admittance** to the hall.*
- allure** Dispose or incline or entice to.
*Will sponsors really be **allured** by such opportunities.*
- appeal** A request for donations to support a charity or cause.
*She **appealed** the verdict.*
- attract** Be attractive to.
*I am not **attracted** to him at all.*
- attraction** A characteristic that provides pleasure and attracts.
*She has very romantic ideas about sexual **attraction**.*
- attractive** (of a person) appealing to look at; sexually alluring.
*An **attractive** force.*

beguile	Help (time) pass pleasantly. <i>To beguile some of the time they went to the cinema.</i>
<u>cachet</u>	The state of being respected or admired; prestige. <i>Special cachets are applied to cards sold at the stands.</i>
<u>captivate</u>	Attract; cause to be enamored. <i>He was captivated by her beauty.</i>
<u>charisma</u>	A personal attractiveness or interestingness that enables you to influence others. <i>He has tremendous charisma and stage presence.</i>
<u>charm</u>	Protect through supernatural powers or charms. <i>The charm begins with ritual instructions.</i>
<u>enchant</u>	Hold spellbound. <i>Marcia had enchanted the rope so that it simply regenerated when any length was cut off.</i>
<u>enthrall</u>	Hold spellbound.
entree	The act of entering. <i>She made a graceful entree into the ballroom.</i>
<u>fascinate</u>	(especially of a snake) deprive (prey) of the ability to resist or escape by the power of a gaze. <i>I've always been fascinated by computers.</i>
<u>gate</u>	A gateway. <i>A departure gate.</i>
gateway	An entrance that can be closed by a gate. <i>Mombasa the gateway to East Africa.</i>
hypnotize	Capture the whole attention of (someone); fascinate. <i>A witness had been hypnotized to enhance his memory.</i>
<u>inviting</u>	Attractive and tempting. <i>An inviting offer.</i>
<u>magician</u>	One who practices magic or sorcery. <i>He was the magician of the fan belt.</i>
mesmerize	Induce hypnosis in. <i>They were mesmerized by his story.</i>
portal	A website or web page providing access or links to other sites. <i>A portal typically has search engines and free email and chat rooms etc.</i>
<u>seduction</u>	An act of winning the love or sexual favor of someone. <i>She was planning a seduction.</i>

- seductive** Tempting and attractive; enticing.
*A **seductive** voice.*
- spellbind** Attract strongly, as if with a magnet.
The singer held the audience spellbound.
- tempting** Very pleasantly inviting.
*A **tempting** invitation.*
- trance** Put into a trance.
*In the Hades Warehouse there s the finest in **trance** and techno.*
- venous** Relating to a vein or the veins.
- wile** Lure; entice.
*The **devious wiles** of the politicians.*
- window** A framework of wood or metal that contains a glass windowpane and is built into a wall or roof to admit light or air.
*Thieves smashed a **window** and took 600.*

