

Need another word that means the same as “excerpt”? Find 23 synonyms and 30 related words for “excerpt” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Excerpt” are: excerption, extract, selection, part, section, piece, portion, fragment, snippet, clip, bit, reading, take out, recite, repeat, say again, reproduce, restate, retell, echo, iterate, parrot

Excerpt as a Noun

Definitions of "Excerpt" as a noun

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

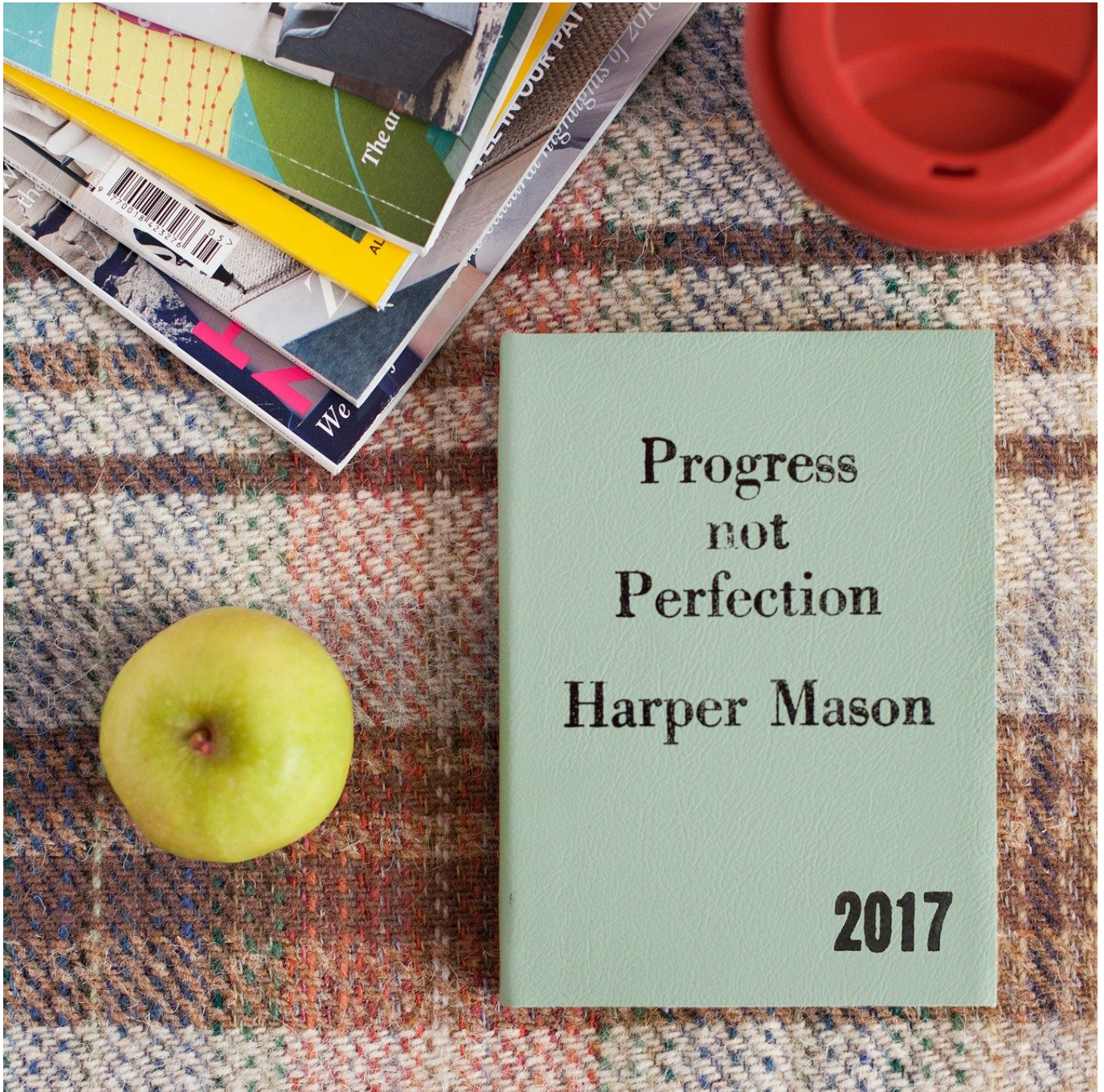
- *A short extract from a film, broadcast, or piece of music or writing.*
- *A passage selected from a larger work.*



Synonyms of "Excerpt" as a noun (12 Words)

- bit** The cutting part of a drill usually pointed and threaded and is replaceable in a brace or bitstock or drill press.
*He had a **bit** of good luck.*
- clip** The act of clipping or snipping.
*He gave me a **clip** on the ear.*
- excerption** A passage selected from a larger work.
- extract** A short passage taken from a text, film, or piece of music.
*An **extract** from a historical film.*
- fragment** A small part broken off or separated from something.
*Nathan remembered **fragments** of the conversation.*
- part** That which concerns a person with regard to a particular role or situation.
*They resisted every effort on his **part**.*
- piece** An instance of some kind.
*The children acted out a comic **piece** to amuse the guests.*

- portion** The allotment of some amount by dividing something.
*He ll marry her fast enough when he knows the sum of her **portion**.*
- reading** The action or skill of reading.
*He was famous for his **reading** of Mozart.*
- section** A segment of a citrus fruit.
*A **section** of face showing the position of the organs of speech.*
- selection** A plot of land acquired by selection.
*I make Dayflower the **selection** for the Irish 1000 Guineas.*
- snippet** A small piece of anything (especially a piece that has been snipped off).
***Snippets** of information about the war.*



Usage Examples of "Excerpt" as a noun

- *She read out excerpts from an article in the Times.*
- *He presented excerpts from William James' philosophical writings.*



Excerpt as a Verb

Definitions of "Excerpt" as a verb

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

definitions:

- Take an excerpt or excerpts from (a text).
- Take out of a literary work in order to cite or copy.
- Take (a short extract) from a text.



Synonyms of "Excerpt" as a verb (11 Words)

echo	Ring or echo with sound. <i>The house echoed with shouts.</i>
extract	Extract by the process of distillation. <i>The table is extracted from the report.</i>
iterate	Run or be performed again. <i>The function iterates.</i>
parrot	Repeat mindlessly. <i>Encouraging students to parrot back information.</i>

recite	Recite in elocution. <i>The doctor recited the list of possible side effects of the drug.</i>
repeat	Repeat an earlier theme of a composition. <i>A watch repeater that repeats hours and quarters.</i>
reproduce	Produce a copy of. <i>He reproduced the feeling of sadness in the portrait.</i>
restate	To say, state, or perform again. <i>He restated his opposition to abortion.</i>
retell	Tell (a story) again or differently. <i>Retell a story.</i>
say again	Indicate.
take out	Remove something concrete, as by lifting, pushing, or taking off, or remove something abstract.



Usage Examples of "Excerpt" as a verb

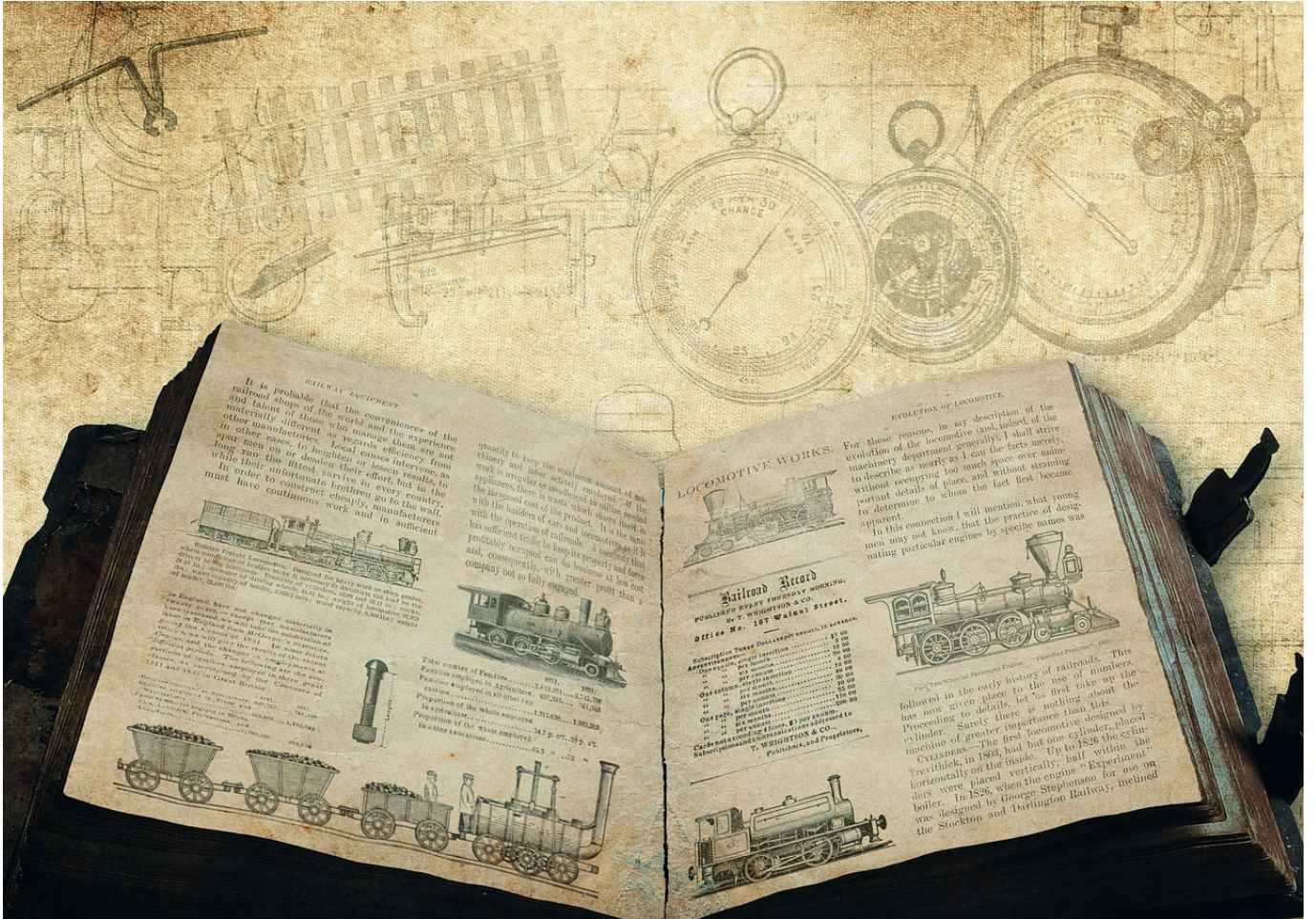
- *A book excerpted in this week's Time magazine.*
- *The notes are excerpted from his forthcoming biography.*



Associations of "Excerpt" (30 Words)

allusion	The practice of making allusions. <i>A classical allusion.</i>
alternative	Serving or used in place of another. <i>She had no alternative but to break the law.</i>
annotate	Add notes to (a text or diagram) giving explanation or comment. <i>The scholar annotated the early edition of a famous novel.</i>
annotation	A comment or instruction (usually added). <i>Marginal annotations.</i>
apostrophe	The mark (') used to indicate the omission of one or more letters from a printed word.
choice	One of a number of things from which only one can be chosen. <i>You can have a sofa made in a choice of forty fabrics.</i>
citation	An official award (as for bravery or service) usually given as formal public statement. <i>The student s essay failed to list several important citations.</i>
cite	Make reference to. <i>The writ cited only four of the signatories of the petition.</i>
collector	A person who collects things. <i>A tax collector.</i>
decision	The ability or tendency to make decisions quickly decisiveness. <i>A decision unfavorable to the opposition.</i>
extract	Extract by the process of distillation. <i>A shampoo with extract of camomile.</i>
following	Immediately following in time or order. <i>Tried to outrun the following footsteps.</i>
incoming	Arriving at a place or position. <i>An incoming call.</i>
menu	A list of dishes available in a restaurant. <i>They worked rapidly down the menu of reports.</i>
notation	A note or annotation. <i>He added a short notation to the address on the envelope.</i>
option	Buy or sell an option on. <i>He has no option but to pay up.</i>
optional	Available to be chosen but not obligatory. <i>A wide range of optional excursions is offered.</i>

ostensive	Directly demonstrative.
<u>pick</u>	Hit lightly with a picking motion. <i>He used a pick to clean the dirt out of the cracks.</i>
<u>publish</u>	Have (one's written work) issued for publication. <i>We pay 25 for every letter we publish.</i>
quotation	The practice of quoting from books or plays etc. <i>A quotation from Bartok's Fourth String Quartet.</i>
<u>quote</u>	Put quote marks around. <i>A quote from Wordsworth.</i>
random	Lacking any definite plan or order or purpose; governed by or depending on chance. <i>A random sample of 100 households.</i>
reference	The use of a source of information in order to ascertain something. <i>He carried an armful of references back to his desk.</i>
selection	A plot of land acquired by selection. <i>The store carried a large selection of shoes.</i>
sentence	Pronounce a sentence on somebody in a court of law. <i>His sentence was 5 to 10 years.</i>
typographic	Relating to or occurring or used in typography. <i>A typographical error.</i>
use	The action of using something or the state of being used for a purpose. <i>He warned against the use of narcotic drugs.</i>
<u>vote</u>	Reject something by means of a vote. <i>They are ready to put it to a vote.</i>
wording	The manner in which something is expressed in words. <i>The standard form of wording for a consent letter.</i>



RAILWAY IMPROVEMENT

It is probable that the convenience of the railroad shops of the world and the experience and talent of those who manage them are not materially different. Local causes intervene in other cases, to heighten or lessen results, so long and the fitness survive in every country, while their unfortunate brethren go to the wall. In order to construct cheaply, manufacturers must have continuous work and in sufficient

quantity to keep the maximum amount of machinery and labor actually employed. If the work is irregular or intermittent, the increased cost of the product, which shows itself in the higher cost of the product. It is the same with the operation of railroads. A company that has sufficient traffic to keep its property and labor probably occupied on its business at low cost and, consequently, with greater profit than a company not so fully engaged.

The English have not changed essentially in their manufacturing except the machinery and the tools. The machinery and the tools have improved, but the principles of the art are the same. The following are the results of the operation of the railway in the year 1841 and 1842 in Great Britain:



These results show, however, the heavy work on the roads, the number of engines, and the number of the stock of the railway, which is the result of the operation of the railway in the year 1841 and 1842 in Great Britain:

Total number of Engines	1011
Engines employed in Agriculture	67,200
Engines employed in other occupations	1,900,000
Proportion of the whole employed in agriculture	3.5 per cent.
Proportion of the whole employed in other occupations	96.5 per cent.

LOCOMOTIVE WORKS.



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EVOLUTION OF LOCOMOTIVES.

For these reasons, in my description of the evolution of the locomotive (and indeed of the machinery department generally) I shall strive to describe as early as I can the facts merely, without occupying too much space over unimportant details of place and without straining to determine to whom the fact first became apparent.



In this connection I will mention what young men may not know, that the practice of designing particular engines by specific names was followed in the early history of railroads. This has now given place to the use of numbers. Proceeding to details, let us first take up the cylinder. A greater importance than this machine of the inside. Up to 1826 the cylinders were placed vertically, half within the boiler. In 1826, when the engine "Experiment" was designed by George Stephenson for use on the Stockton and Darlington Railway, inclined