

Need another word that means the same as “license”? Find 5 synonyms and 30 related words for “license” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “License” are: licence, permission, permit, certify

License as a Noun

Definitions of "License" as a noun

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

- *The act of giving a formal (usually written) authorization.*
- *Excessive freedom; lack of due restraint.*
- *Freedom to deviate deliberately from normally applicable rules or practices (especially in behavior or speech).*
- *A legal document giving official permission to do something.*
- *Excessive freedom; lack of due restraint- Will Durant- Edmund Burke.*



Usage Examples of "License" as a noun

- *When liberty becomes license dictatorship is near.*
- *The intolerable license with which the newspapers break...the rules of decorum.*



License as a Verb

Definitions of "License" as a verb

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

- *Permit (someone) to do something.*
- *Grant a licence to.*
- *Authorize the use, performance, or release of (something).*
- *Authorize officially.*



Synonyms of "License" as a verb (2 Words)

certify Officially declare insane.
*The Law Society will **certify** that the sum charged is fair and reasonable.*

licence Authorize officially.



Usage Examples of "License" as a verb

- *I am licensed to practice law in this state.*
- *He was licensed to do no more than send a message.*
- *He ought not to have been licensed to fly a plane.*
- *A pub has to be licensed by the local justices.*
- *The company expect that the drug will soon be licensed for use in the USA.*



Associations of "License" (30 Words)

- acceptable** Adequate for the purpose.
*An **acceptable** substitute for champagne.*
- agreed** (of two or more parties) holding the same view or opinion on something.
*All the republics are **agreed** on the necessity of a common defence policy.*
- allow** Allow or plan for a certain possibility concede the truth or validity of something.
*He stopped to **allow** his eyes to adjust.*
- allowable** That may be permitted especially as according to rule.
*Tax is payable after deduction of **allowable** expenses.*
- approbation** Approval or praise.
*A term of **approbation**.*
- approval** The belief that someone or something is good or acceptable.
*His decision merited the **approval** of any sensible person.*

approve	Judge to be right or commendable; think well of. <i>They would not approve.</i>
authorization	Official permission or approval. <i>Horowitz handed him the authorization signed by Evans.</i>
certified	Fit to be certified as insane and treated accordingly. <i>A certified public accountant.</i>
chartered	(of an accountant, engineer, librarian, etc.) qualified as a member of a professional body that has a royal charter. <i>The town s celebration of its 800th anniversary as a chartered borough.</i>
clap	Clap one s hands together. <i>Clap two boards together.</i>
concurrence	A point at which three or more lines meet. <i>Delays can be avoided by arriving at political concurrence at the start.</i>
<u>constitution</u>	The constitution written at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787 and subsequently ratified by the original thirteen states. <i>The genetic constitution of a species.</i>
employed	(of a person) having a paid job. <i>Most of our graduates are employed.</i>
endorsement	A signature that validates something. <i>The entertainer made millions from Pepsi endorsements.</i>
<u>engaged</u>	Unavailable for use by anyone else or indicating unavailability engaged is a British term for a busy telephone line. <i>Deeply engaged in conversation.</i>
hired	Hired for the exclusive temporary use of a group of travelers. <i>A hired gun.</i>
imprimatur	A person's authoritative approval. <i>The imprimatur for this edition was granted by Cardinal O Casey.</i>
indefeasible	Not subject to being lost, annulled, or overturned. <i>An indefeasible claim to the title.</i>
ok	An expression of agreement normally occurring at the beginning of a sentence. <i>Things are okay.</i>
okay	Being satisfactory or in satisfactory condition. <i>Things are okay.</i>
permissible	That may be permitted especially as according to rule. <i>A kind of speculation that was permissible in cosmology but inadmissible in medicine.</i>

permission	An official document giving authorization. <i>They had entered the country without permission.</i>
permit	A legal document giving official permission to do something. <i>The law permits councils to monitor any factory emitting smoke.</i>
qualified	Holding appropriate documentation and officially on record as qualified to perform a specified function or practice a specified skill. <i>I could only judge this CD a qualified success.</i>
ratification	The action of signing or giving formal consent to a treaty, contract, or agreement, making it officially valid. <i>The ratification of the treaty.</i>
ratify	Approve and express assent, responsibility, or obligation. <i>Both countries were due to ratify the treaty by the end of the year.</i>
sanction	Give religious sanction to such as through on oath. <i>The United States had agreed to lift economic sanctions.</i>
treaty	A formally concluded and ratified agreement between states. <i>The two Presidents signed a ten year treaty of solidarity.</i>
yes	An affirmative answer or decision, especially in voting. <i>Answering with assured and ardent yeses.</i>

