

Need another word that means the same as “patent”? Find 24 synonyms and 30 related words for “patent” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Patent” are: letters patent, patent of invention, copyright, licence, right, performing right, permit, privilege, charter, franchise, apparent, evident, manifest, palpable, plain, unmistakable, obvious, clear, self-evident, proprietary, patented, licensed, protected, branded**

## Patent as a Noun

### Definitions of "Patent" as a noun

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

- *A document granting an inventor sole rights to an invention.*
- *Patent leather.*
- *A government authority or licence conferring a right or title for a set period, especially the sole right to exclude others from making, using, or selling an invention.*
- *An official document granting a right or privilege.*



## Synonyms of "Patent" as a noun (10 Words)

### charter

A document incorporating an institution and specifying its rights; includes the articles of incorporation and the certificate of incorporation.

*The fifty foot **charter** Capricorn will join the team.*

### copyright

A particular literary artistic or musical work that is covered by copyright.

*Works whose **copyrights** had lapsed.*

### franchise

A business or service given a franchise to operate.

*Toyota granted the group a **franchise**.*

### letters patent

Owner who lets another person use something (housing usually) for hire.

### licence

Excessive freedom; lack of due restraint- Will Durant- Edmund Burke.

*A television **licence** fee.*

**patent of invention** An official document granting a right or privilege.

**performing right** The performance of a part or role in a drama.

**permit** The act of giving a formal (usually written) authorization.  
*He is only in Britain on a work **permit**.*

**privilege** (especially in a parliamentary context) the right to say or write something without the risk of incurring punishment or legal action for defamation.

*He has been accustomed all his life to wealth and **privilege**.*

**right** A blow given with the right fist.  
*Take a **right** at the corner.*



### Usage Examples of "Patent" as a noun

- *Designs in a wide range of textures featuring super-chic patent, soft suede, or sophisticated nappa.*
- *He wore black trousers and black patent shoes.*

- *He took out a patent for an improved steam hammer.*



## Patent as an Adjective

### Definitions of "Patent" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "patent" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *(of a parasitic infection) showing detectable parasites in the tissues or faeces.*
- *(of a vessel, duct, or aperture) open and unobstructed; failing to close.*
- *Open; affording free passage.*
- *Clearly revealed to the mind or the senses or judgment.*
- *(of a bodily tube or passageway) open; affording free passage.*
- *Made and marketed under a patent; proprietary.*
- *Easily recognizable; obvious.*



## Synonyms of "Patent" as an adjective (14 Words)

- apparent** Seeming real or true, but not necessarily so.  
*For no **apparent** reason she laughed.*
- branded** Having a brand name.  
***Branded** merchandise is that bearing a standard brand name.*
- clear** Clear of charges or deductions.  
*We were **clear** of the danger.*
- evident** Capable of being seen or noticed.  
*A clearly **evident** erasure in the manuscript.*
- licensed** (of premises) having a licence for the sale of alcohol.  
*A **licensed** taxi operator.*

<b><u>manifest</u></b>	Clearly revealed to the mind or the senses or judgment. <i>Her <b>manifest</b> charm and proven ability.</i>
<b>obvious</b>	Easily perceived or understood; clear, self-evident, or apparent. <i>Unemployment has been the most <b>obvious</b> cost of the recession.</i>
<b><u>palpable</u></b>	Capable of being perceived; especially capable of being handled or touched or felt. <i>Felt sudden anger in a <b>palpable</b> wave.</i>
<b>patented</b>	Clearly revealed to the mind or the senses or judgment. <i>They are <b>patented</b> inventions.</i>
<b>plain</b>	Lacking patterns especially in color. <i><b>Plain</b> water.</i>
<b><u>proprietary</u></b>	Relating to an owner or ownership. <i>Tylenol is a <b>proprietary</b> drug of which acetaminophen is the generic form.</i>
<b>protected</b>	Denoting a tenancy agreement that gives the tenant specific protection against eviction or any rent rises that fall outside certain strict guidelines. <i>Logging is continuing in <b>protected</b> areas in violation of an international agreement.</i>
<b>self-evident</b>	Evident without proof or argument.
<b><u>unmistakable</u></b>	Not able to be mistaken for anything else; very distinctive. <i>The <b>unmistakable</b> sound of his laughter.</i>



### **Usage Examples of "Patent" as an adjective**

- *She was smiling with patent insincerity.*
- *Patent ductus arteriosus.*
- *There are a few recorded cases of patent infection in man.*
- *Patent advantages.*
- *Patent milk powder.*
- *The patient is usually left with a patent vessel.*



## Associations of "Patent" (30 Words)

- administer** Administer or bestow as in small portions.  
*Retribution was **administered** to those found guilty.*
- allow** Allow the presence of or allow an activity without opposing or prohibiting.  
*The evidence **allows** only one conclusion.*
- authorization** The action of authorizing.  
*Horowitz handed him the **authorization** signed by Evans.*
- bestow** Bestow a quality on.  
*Stooping to **bestow** the presents into eager hands.*
- beware** Be cautious and alert to risks or dangers.  
*Shoppers were warned to **beware** of cut price fakes.*



<b>caveat</b>	A notice, especially in a probate, that certain actions may not be taken without informing the person who gave the notice. <i>A <b>caveat</b> against unfair practices.</i>
<b>certificate</b>	Authorize by certificate. <i>The amounts earned have to be <b>certificated</b> by employers.</i>
<b>copyright</b>	Secure copyright for material. <i>He refused to <b>copyright</b> his music insisting that anyone be able to use it.</i>
<b>dignitary</b>	An important or influential (and often overbearing) person. <i>The guests included former shareholders, local dignitaries, and many of the people directly involved with the project.</i>
<b><u>empower</u></b>	Give qualities or abilities to. <i>Movements to <b>empower</b> the poor.</i>
<b>enable</b>	Render capable or able for some task. <i>Each of them has wheels to <b>enable</b> easy transportation.</i>
<b>enabling</b>	Providing legal power or sanction. <i>An <b>enabling</b> resolution.</i>
<b>endue</b>	Give qualities or abilities to. <i>Our sight would be <b>endued</b> with a far greater sharpness.</i>
<b><u>engineer</u></b>	A person qualified in a branch of engineering especially as a professional. <i>An aeronautical <b>engineer</b>.</i>
<b>experimenter</b>	A research worker who conducts experiments. <i>Early <b>experimenters</b> with structure and harmony.</i>
<b>frontiersman</b>	A man living in the region of a frontier, especially that between settled and unsettled country.
<b>grant</b>	A right or privilege that has been granted. <i><b>Grant</b> a degree.</i>
<b><u>inventor</u></b>	Someone who is the first to think of or make something.
<b><u>keep</u></b>	Look after be the keeper of have charge of. <i>Today s consumers do not <b>keep</b> the Sabbath.</i>
<b>licence</b>	A writer's or artist's freedom to deviate from fact, or from conventions such as grammar, for effect. <i>A television <b>licence</b> fee.</i>
<b>mete</b>	A line that indicates a boundary. <i>Punishments <b>meted</b> out to soldiers who violated army regulations.</i>
<b><u>necessarily</u></b>	In an essential manner. <i>The prognosis can <b>necessarily</b> be only an educated guess.</i>

<b>pending</b>	About to happen; imminent. <i>Business still <b>pending</b>.</i>
<b>permit</b>	Allow the presence of or allow (an activity) without opposing or prohibiting. <i>Cycle parking stands are being installed where space <b>permits</b> at most rail stations.</i>
<b>protection</b>	Protection money paid to criminals especially on a regular basis. <i>A <b>protection</b> against the evil eye.</i>
<b>prudence</b>	Discretion in practical affairs. <i>We need to exercise <b>prudence</b> in such important matters.</i>
<b>royalty</b>	A sum paid to a patentee for the use of a patent or to an author or composer for each copy of a book sold or for each public performance of a work. <i>The brilliance of her clothes her jewels all revealed her <b>royalty</b>.</i>
<b>scientist</b>	A person with advanced knowledge of one or more sciences. <i>A research <b>scientist</b>.</i>
<b>validity</b>	The quality of being logically or factually sound; soundness or cogency. <i>Return travel must be within the <b>validity</b> of the ticket.</i>
<b>warrant</b>	Stand behind and guarantee the quality, accuracy, or condition of. <i>We ll issue you with a travel <b>warrant</b>.</i>

