

Need another word that means the same as “proclamation”? Find 19 synonyms and 30 related words for “proclamation” in this overview.

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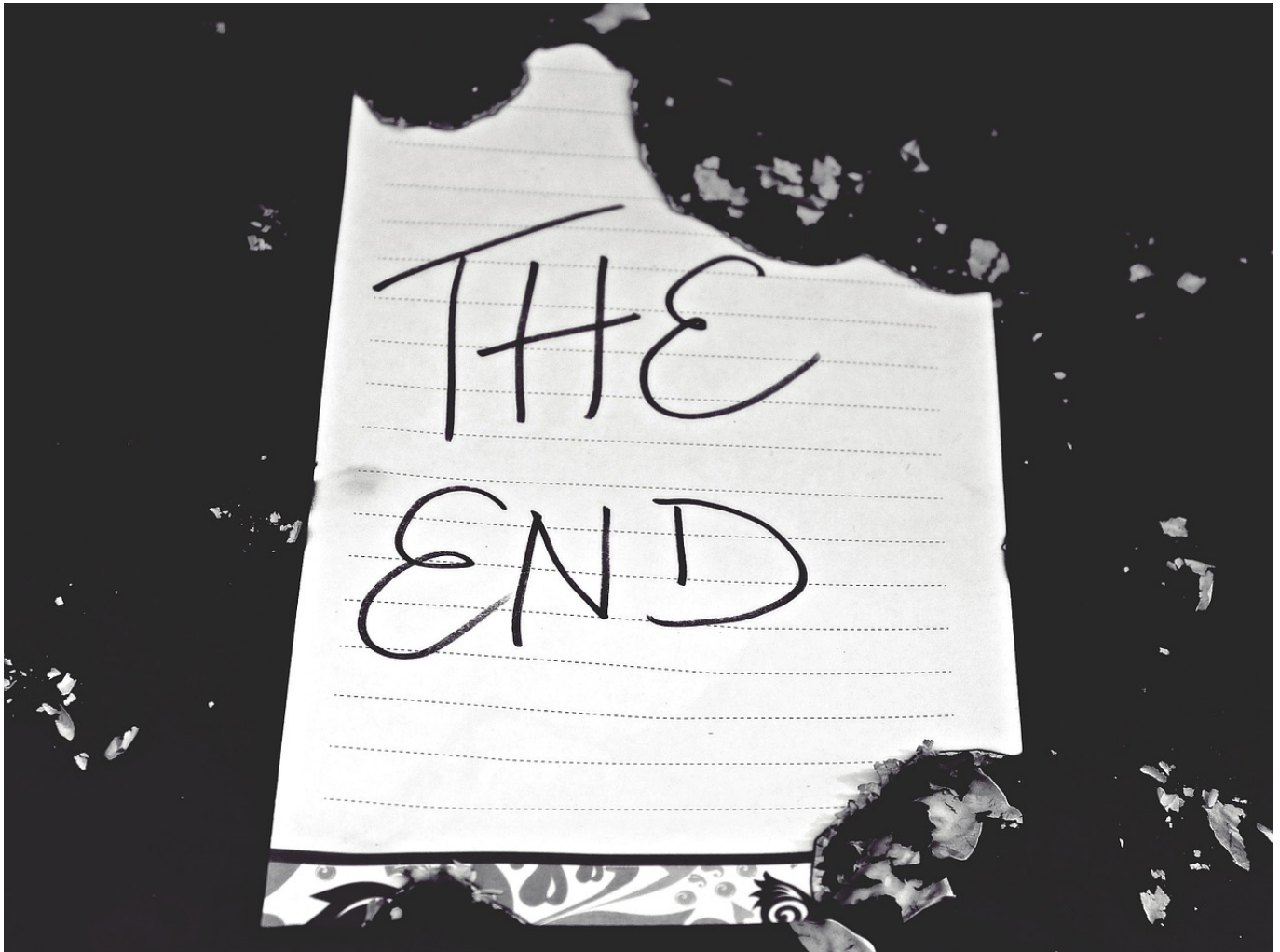
The synonyms of “Proclamation” are: announcement, annunciation, declaration, promulgation, decree, order, edict, command, rule, ruling, pronouncement, statement, notification, advertisement, publishing, broadcasting, assertion, attestation, assurance

Proclamation as a Noun

Definitions of "Proclamation" as a noun

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

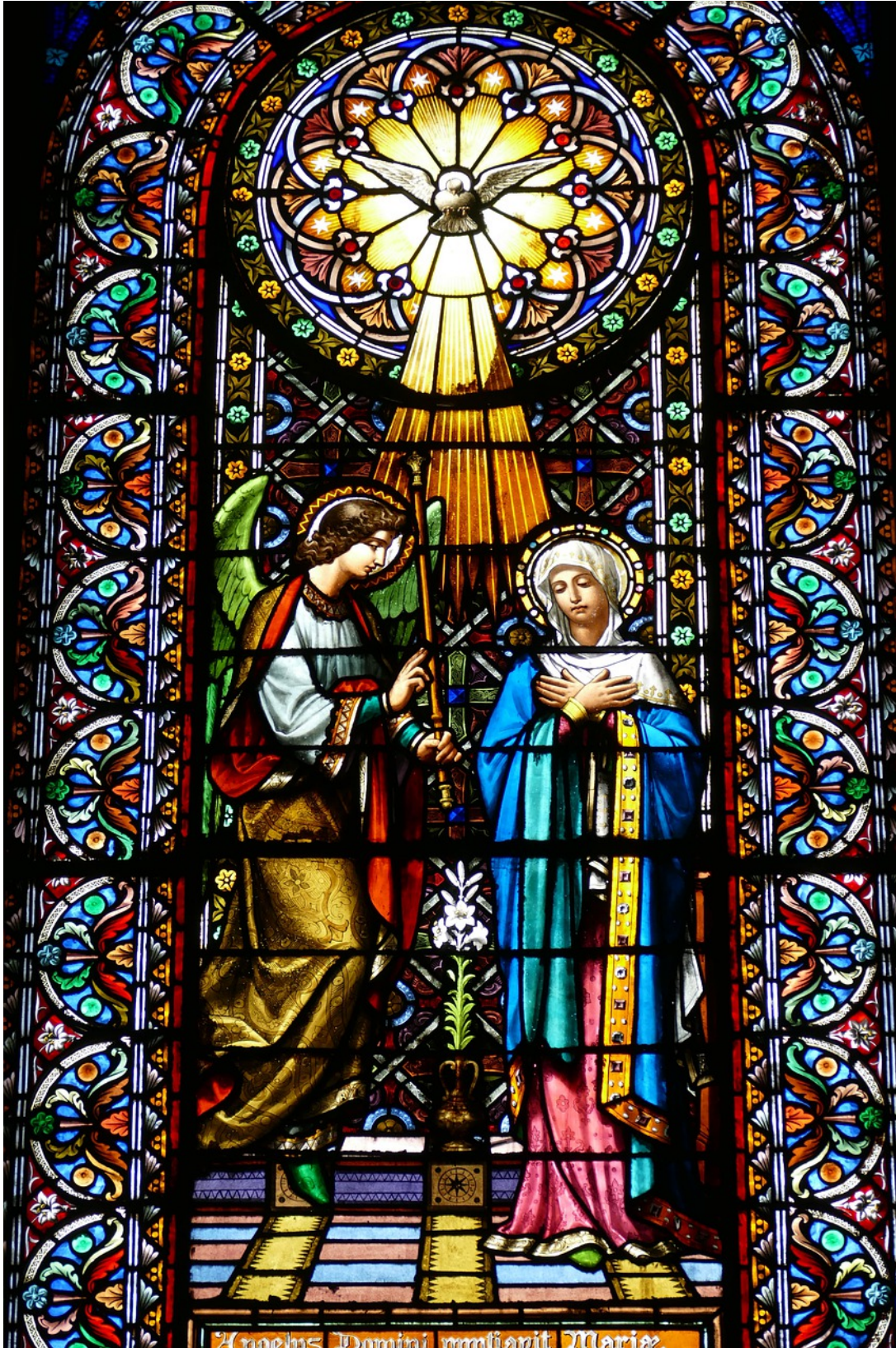
- *A clear declaration of something.*
- *The public or official announcement of an important matter.*
- *A public or official announcement dealing with a matter of great importance.*
- *The formal act of proclaiming; giving public notice.*
- *A formal public statement.*



Synonyms of "Proclamation" as a noun (19 Words)

- advertisement** A public promotion of some product or service.
*Unhappy clients are not a good **advertisement** for the firm.*
- announcement** The action of making an announcement.
*The **announcement** appeared in the local newspaper.*
- annunciation** (Christianity) the announcement to the Virgin Mary by the angel Gabriel of the incarnation of Christ.
*The **annunciation** of a set of rules applying to the relationships between states.*
- assertion** The act of affirming or asserting or stating something.
*The **assertion** of his legal rights.*

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| assurance | A statement intended to inspire confidence. <i>An assurance of help when needed.</i> |
| attestation | The evidence by which something is attested. <i>Ancient literature offers ample attestation of the association between athletics and warfare.</i> |
| broadcasting | The transmission of programmes or information by radio or television. <i>The state monopoly on broadcasting.</i> |
| command | The power or authority to command. <i>A good command of French.</i> |
| declaration | An announcement of a combination held in certain card games. <i>The declaration of war.</i> |
| decree | The issuing of a decree. <i>Presidential decrees.</i> |
| edict | A legally binding command or decision entered on the court record (as if issued by a court or judge). <i>Clovis issued an edict protecting Church property.</i> |
| notification | Informing by words. <i>We have yet to receive formal notification of the announcement.</i> |
| order | The position in which a rifle is held after ordering arms. <i>The machine is now in working order.</i> |
| promulgation | A public statement containing information about an event that has happened or is going to happen. <i>His promulgation of the policy proved to be premature.</i> |
| pronouncement | A formal or authoritative announcement or declaration. <i>Distrust of the pronouncements of politicians was endemic.</i> |
| publishing | The business of issuing printed matter for sale or distribution. <i>She worked in publishing.</i> |
| rule | A rule or law concerning a natural phenomenon or the function of a complex system. <i>Such accidents are the exception rather than the rule.</i> |
| ruling | An authoritative decision or pronouncement, especially one made by a judge. <i>The ruling was reversed in the appeal court.</i> |
| statement | An expression of an attitude or belief that is made by means of actions or appearance. <i>A tattoo can be more than just a fashion statement it has potential medical value.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Proclamation" as a noun

- *The issuing by the monarch of a proclamation dissolving Parliament.*
- *The government restricted the use of water by proclamation.*
- *Bold proclamations about their team's hopes for the season.*



Associations of "Proclamation" (30 Words)

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| abdicate | (of a monarch) renounce one's throne. <i>In 1918 Kaiser Wilhelm abdicated as German emperor.</i> |
| accession | Something added to what you already have. <i>The librarian shelved the new accessions.</i> |
| admission | The fee charged for admission. <i>Cinema admissions have been rising recently.</i> |
| admittance | The right to enter. <i>People were unable to gain admittance to the hall.</i> |
| affirmation | Emotional support or encouragement. <i>He nodded in affirmation.</i> |
| announcement | The action of making an announcement. <i>The announcement of the decision of the European Parliament.</i> |
| annunciation | The announcement of something. <i>The annunciation of a set of rules applying to the relationships between states.</i> |
| autonomous | (in Kantian moral philosophy) acting in accordance with one's moral duty rather than one's desires. <i>An autonomous judiciary.</i> |
| communique | An official report (usually sent in haste). |
| congratulation | The action of expressing congratulations. <i>He began pumping the hand of his son in congratulation.</i> |
| declaration | A formal public statement. <i>All students must sign the following declaration.</i> |
| declared | Declared as fact explicitly stated. <i>They are both declared atheists.</i> |
| emancipation | Freeing someone from the control of another; especially a parent's relinquishing authority and control over a minor child. <i>The social and political emancipation of women.</i> |
| encyclical | Intended for wide distribution. <i>An encyclical letter.</i> |
| enthrone | Put a monarch on the throne. <i>The new archbishop was enthroned in York Minster.</i> |
| escape | Be incomprehensible to escape understanding by. <i>The CFCs have escaped into the atmosphere.</i> |

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| free | Grant freedom to free from confinement. <i>Free admission.</i> |
| homeroom | A classroom in which all students in a particular grade (or in a division of a grade) meet at certain times under the supervision of a teacher who takes attendance and does other administrative business. |
| independence | Freedom from control or influence of another or others. <i>I've always valued my independence.</i> |
| king | A playing card bearing a representation of a king normally ranking next below an ace. <i>He'll start kinging it over the lot of us again.</i> |
| liberate | Release (gas, energy, etc.) as a result of chemical reaction or physical decomposition. <i>The students liberated their slaves upon graduating from the university.</i> |
| liberation | The action of setting someone free from imprisonment, slavery, or oppression; release. <i>The liberation of all political prisoners.</i> |
| manumit | Free from slavery or servitude. <i>Old Angus had never manumitted a single slave.</i> |
| papacy | The office or authority of the Pope. <i>Relations between the English state and the papacy.</i> |
| preferment | The act of making accusations. <i>The preferment went to the younger candidate.</i> |
| promulgation | The official announcement of a new law or ordinance whereby the law or ordinance is put into effect. <i>The promulgation was written in English.</i> |
| queen | A playing card bearing a representation of a queen normally ranking next below a king and above a jack. <i>Her pawn queened.</i> |
| separatist | Relating to separatists or separatism. <i>Religious separatists.</i> |
| set | Set in type. <i>Catherine set a chair by the bed.</i> |
| throne | Put a monarch on the throne. <i>The king sat on his throne.</i> |

