

Need another word that means the same as “testimony”? Find 7 synonyms and 30 related words for “testimony” in this overview.

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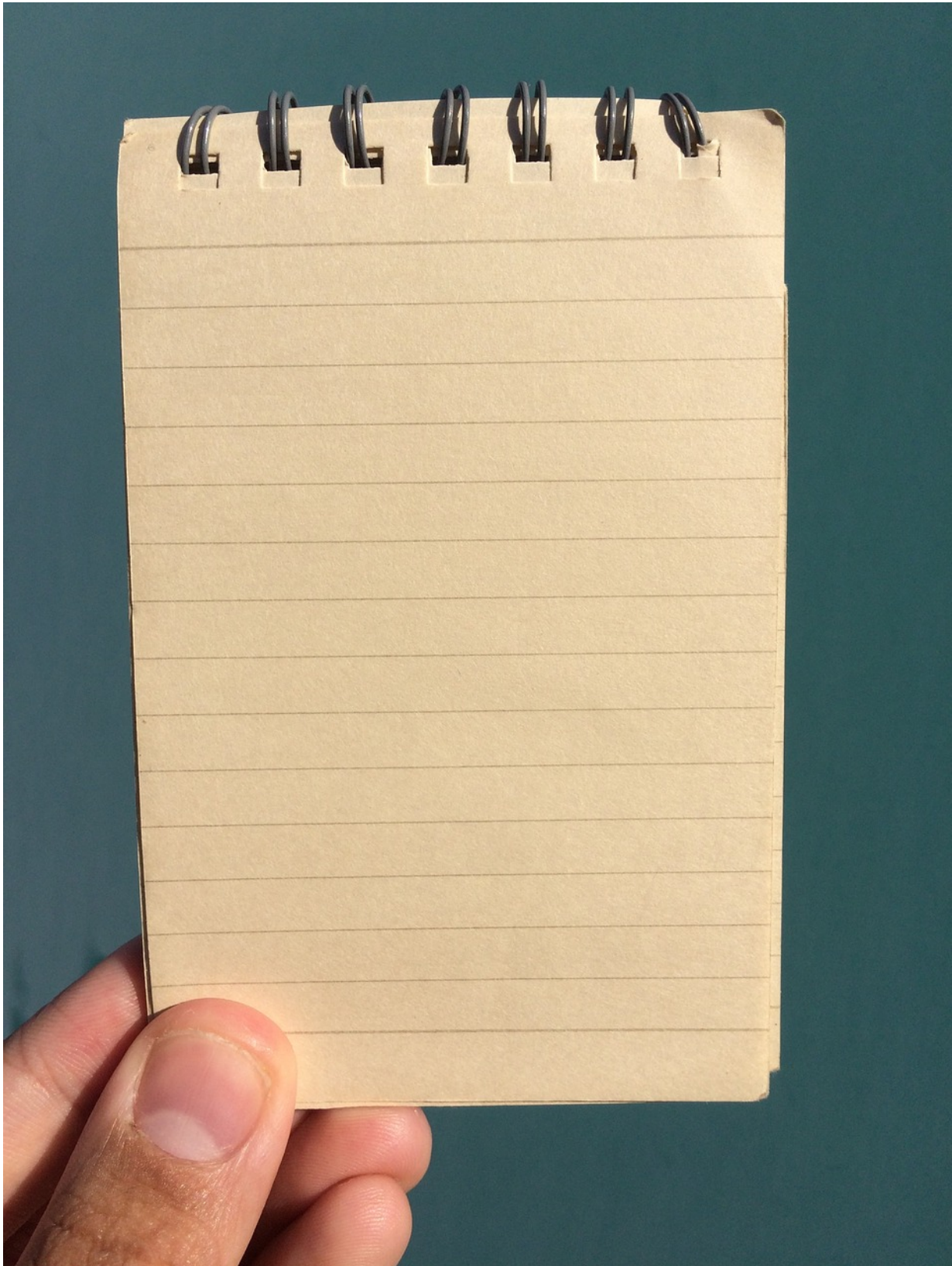
The synonyms of “Testimony” are: testimonial, evidence, attestation, affidavit, testament, proof, witness

Testimony as a Noun

Definitions of "Testimony" as a noun

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

- *A solemn protest or declaration.*
- *Evidence or proof of something.*
- *A solemn statement made under oath.*
- *An assertion offering firsthand authentication of a fact.*
- *Something that serves as evidence.*
- *A public recounting of a religious conversion or experience.*
- *A formal written or spoken statement, especially one given in a court of law.*



Synonyms of "Testimony" as a noun (7 Words)

<u>affidavit</u>	A written statement confirmed by oath or affirmation, for use as evidence in court. <i>A former employee swore an affidavit relating to his claim for unfair dismissal.</i>
<u>attestation</u>	The action of bearing witness. <i>All employees must provide a written attestation that they have read and abided by this code.</i>
evidence	Signs or indications of something. <i>His trembling was evidence of his fear.</i>
<u>proof</u>	The strength of distilled alcoholic spirits relative to proof spirit taken as a standard of 100. <i>This is not a proof for the existence of God.</i>
<u>testament</u>	A profession of belief. <i>He stated his political testament.</i>
<u>testimonial</u>	A formal statement testifying to someone's character and qualifications. <i>A testimonial match.</i>
witness	A person who testifies under oath in a court of law. <i>Oral evidence set down in witness statements.</i>



Usage Examples of "Testimony" as a noun

- *His blackened finger was testimony to the fact that he had played in pain.*
- *His effort was testimony to his devotion.*
- *According to his own testimony he can't do it.*
- *The testimony of an eyewitness.*



Associations of "Testimony" (30 Words)

accomplice

A person who joins with another in carrying out some plan (especially an unethical or illegal plan).

An *accomplice* in the murder.

accuser	A person who claims that someone has committed an offence or done something wrong. <i>I dislike any law that puts the burden of proof on the accused rather than the accuser.</i>
adduce	Advance evidence for. <i>A number of factors are adduced to explain the situation.</i>
<u>alibi</u>	Exonerate by means of an alibi. <i>Every day he had a new alibi for not getting a job.</i>
allege	Report or maintain. <i>He alleged that he had been assaulted.</i>
<u>attest</u>	Provide evidence for; stand as proof of; show by one's behavior, attitude, or external attributes. <i>The witnesses must attest and sign the will in the testator's presence.</i>
certification	Validating the authenticity of something or someone. <i>The certification of teachers.</i>
complicity	Guilt as an accomplice in a crime or offense. <i>They were accused of complicity in the attempt to overthrow the government.</i>
conspirator	A person who takes part in a conspiracy. <i>Conspirators had planned to seize the state.</i>
corroboration	Evidence which confirms or supports a statement, theory, or finding; confirmation. <i>There is no independent corroboration for this.</i>
corroborative	Serving to support or corroborate.
court	A room in which a lawcourt sits. <i>The emperor is shown with his court.</i>
courtroom	A room in which a lawcourt sits. <i>Television cameras were admitted in the courtroom.</i>
demonstrate	Establish the validity of something, as by an example, explanation or experiment. <i>Their shameful silence demonstrates their ineptitude.</i>
evidence	Provide evidence for. <i>The evidence that smoking causes lung cancer is very compelling.</i>
eyewitness	Be present at an event and see it with one's own eyes. <i>Eyewitness accounts of the London blitz.</i>
<u>implicate</u>	Show (someone) to be involved in a crime. <i>Viruses are known to be implicated in the development of certain cancers.</i>

inquest	A discussion or investigation into something that has happened, especially something undesirable. <i>An inquest by New York newspapers into a subway fire.</i>
justify	Adjust (a line of type or piece of text) so that the print fills a space evenly or forms a straight edge at the margin. <i>The situation was grave enough to justify further investigation.</i>
liability	A thing for which someone is responsible, especially an amount of money owed. <i>She said the party had become a liability to green politics.</i>
perjure	Knowingly tell an untruth in a legal court and render oneself guilty of perjury. <i>She admitted that she had perjured herself.</i>
probate	Put a convicted person on probation by suspending his sentence. <i>She has been granted a probate to execute her late father's estate.</i>
proof	Proofread a text. <i>Proof the materials against shrinking in the dryer.</i>
prosecution	The institution and conduct of legal proceedings against a defendant for criminal behavior. <i>The main witness for the prosecution.</i>
prove	Prove formally demonstrate by a mathematical formal proof. <i>If they are proved guilty we won't trade with them.</i>
sue	French writer whose novels described the sordid side of city life (1804-1857). <i>I sued for breach of contract.</i>
testify	Serve as evidence or proof that something exists or is the case. <i>The bleak lines testify to inner torment.</i>
validate	Give evidence for. <i>Validate a ticket.</i>
verification	Additional proof that something that was believed (some fact or hypothesis or theory) is correct. <i>The verification principle.</i>
witness	Be a witness to. <i>She witnessed the accident and had to testify in court.</i>

