

admission[əd'mɪʃ(ə)n] *n*

1. 1) **доступ, вход**
admission fee - вступительный взнос
admission free - а) вход бесплатный/свободный; б) приём без вступительного взноса
admission by ticket - вход по билетам
admission of aliens into a country - разрешение иностранным гражданам на въезд в страну
to gain admission to - получить доступ к
to grant admission - а) выдать разрешение на вход; б) принять (в клуб, школу и т. п.)
- 2) **приём (в организацию, учебное заведение и т. п.)**
admission to the school - запись в школу
admission to membership of the United Nations - принятие (государства) в члены ООН
admission to the Union - *амер.* приём (территории) в состав Соединённых Штатов
- 3) **входная плата (тж. price of admission)**
admission is £1 - входная плата - 1 фунт
2. **признание (чего-л.) правильным, действительным и т. п.**
serious admission - серьёзное признание
admission of guilt - признание вины
to make full admission(s) - полностью признаться
3. **(to) допуск, допущение**
admission to the practice of law - допущение к юридической практике /к ведению дел в суде/
admission to pension - *воен.* назначение пенсии
4. **тех.** впуск, наполнение, подвод (пара или воздуха в цилиндр и т. п.)
admission valve - впускной клапан
admission gear - впускной механизм
admission stroke - ход впуска /всасывания/

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ad·mis·sion [admission admissions] *BrE* [əd'mɪʃn] * *NAmE* [əd'mɪʃn] * **noun**

1. **uncountable, countable** the act of accepting sb into an institution, organization, etc; the right to enter a place or to join an institution or organization
 - Hospital admission is not necessary in most cases.
 - Hospital admissions for asthma attacks have doubled.
 - the university **admissions policy/office**
 - They tried to get into the club but were refused admission.
 - She failed to **gain admission** to the university of her choice.
 - Is there any charge for admission?
 - There was a steady decline in cinema admissions during the 1960s.
 - ~ **to sth** countries applying for admission to the European Union
 - Last admissions to the park are at 4 p.m.
2. **countable** a statement in which sb admits that sth is true, especially sth wrong or bad that they have done
 - He is a thief **by his own admission** (= he has admitted it) .
 - ~ **of sth** an **admission of guilt/failure/defeat**
 - ~ **that ...** The minister's resignation was an admission that she had lied.
3. **uncountable** the amount of money that you pay to go into a building or to an event
 - **admission charges/prices**
 - £5 admission
 - What's the admission?

Word Origin:late Middle English: from Latin **admissio(n-)**, from the verb **admittere**, from **ad-** 'to' + **mittere** 'send'.Example Bank:

- By his own admission he should never have driven so fast.
- He's applied for admission to the local college.
- On admission to hospital you will be examined by a doctor.
- She has made no admission of any involvement in the plot.
- She saw his leaving the company as an admission of failure.
- This is a clear admission that you were wrong.
- emergency admissions to hospital
- hospital admission rates
- to gain admission to one of the best schools
- to gain admission to university
- Admission is by ticket only.
- Admission is free and no booking is required.
- He is a thief by his own admission.
- Last admission 30 minutes before closing time.
- She works in the college admissions office
- The country has applied for admission to the European Union.

- The minister's resignation was an admission that she had lied.
- There is an admission fee of \$10.
- They tried to get into a nightclub but were refused admission.
- an admission of guilt

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ad[mɪʃən] **W3** /əd'mɪʃən/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: *admissio*, from *admittere*; ⇒ ↑**admit**]

1. **[countable]** a statement in which you admit that something is true or that you have done something wrong **SYN confession**
admission that

ˈ The Senator's admission that he had lied to Congress shocked many Americans.

admission of guilt/defeat/failure etc

ˈ Silence is often interpreted as an admission of guilt.

ˈ Reese, by his own admission, lacks the necessary experience.

2. **[uncountable]** permission given to someone to enter a building or place, or to become a member of a school, club etc:

ˈ No admission after 10 pm.

ˈ The young men tried to enter a nightclub but were refused admission.

ˈ Women gained admission to the club only recently.

admission to

ˈ those applying for admission to university

3. **admissions [plural]** the process of allowing people to enter a university, institution etc, or the number of people who can enter
university/college/school admissions

admissions policy/procedures etc

ˈ The college has a very selective admissions policy.

ˈ the admissions officer

4. **[uncountable and countable]** the process of taking someone into a hospital for treatment, tests, or care:

ˈ There are 13,000 hospital admissions annually due to playground accidents.

5. **[uncountable]** the cost of entrance to a concert, sports event, cinema etc ⇒ **admittance** :

ˈ Admission: \$10 for adults, \$5 for children.

ˈ The cost includes free admission to the casinos.

ˈ The Museum has no admission charge.

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