acceptance Apresyan (En-Ru)

[ək'septəns] n

1. принятие; приём

acceptance of an invitation - принятие приглашения

speech of acceptance - амер. речь с выражением согласия баллотироватьсяв президенты или в губернаторы

acceptance flight - ae. приёмно-сдаточный испытательный полёт

acceptance pilot - лётчик-испытатель

acceptance trial - спец. приёмные испытания

acceptance sampling - ком. выборочный контроль при приёмке (товаров)

2. признание; одобрение

to find acceptance - находить признание

acceptance of a theory - согласие с какой-л. теорией

to find market acceptance - найти рынок сбыта /покупателей (о новом товаре)

3. = acceptation

4. фин. акцепт, акцептование

acceptance general - акцептование векселя без каких-л. оговорок

acceptance qualified, acceptance special - акцептование векселя с оговорками в отношении условий

- 5. приёмка (готовых изделий)
- 6. физ. аксептанс (диапазон захвата)

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ac-cept-ance [acceptance acceptances] BrE [ek'septens] ** NAmE

[ək'septəns] nour

- 1. uncountable, countable the act of accepting a gift, an invitation, an offer, etc
 - · Please confirm your acceptance of this offer in writing.
 - He made a short **acceptance speech/speech** of acceptance.
- 2. uncountable the act of agreeing with sth and approving of it
 - The new laws have gained widespread acceptance .
- 3. uncountable the process of allowing sb to join sth or be a member of a group
 - · Your acceptance into the insurance plan is guaranteed.
 - · Social acceptance is important for most young people.
- 4. uncountable willingness to accept an unpleasant or difficult situation
 - · acceptance of death/suffering

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent.: from Old French, from accepter, from Latin acceptare, frequentative of accipere 'take something to oneself', from ad- 'to' + capere 'take'.

Example Bank:

- The group is now seeking formal acceptance.
- The idea was slow to gain general acceptance.
- Their attitude was condemned as blind acceptance of authority.
- These concepts have gained broad acceptance among scientists.
- · society's acceptance of homosexuality
- A new theory emerged that quickly gained wide acceptance.
- So far we have had one refusal and three acceptances.
- The Assembly voted against acceptance of constitutional reform.
- The aim was to secure recognition and acceptance of national boundaries by all member states.
- The government needed to win acceptance for its economic package.
- · There is growing acceptance of the view that education is the basis for economic success.

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acceptance /ək'septəns/ BrE AmE noun

[Word Family: adjective: ↑acceptable ≠ ↑unacceptable, ↑accepted; verb: ↑accept; noun: ↑acceptance; adverb: ↑acceptably ≠ ↑unacceptably]

1. [uncountable] when you officially agree to take something that you have been offered

acceptance of

- the formal acceptance of an invitation
- He wrote a letter of acceptance (=a letter in which you agree to accept a job, university place etc) to the university.
- 2. [singular, uncountable] when people agree that an idea, statement, explanation etc is right or true

acceptance of

the acceptance of Einstein's theory

acceptance that

There is still not widespread acceptance that fathers can care for children as well as mothers do.

gain/find acceptance

- This management style gained acceptance in the 1980s.
- 3. [uncountable] the ability to accept an unpleasant situation which cannot be changed, without getting angry or upset about it acceptance of
 - By the end of the trial, Nicolas moved towards acceptance of his fate.

4. [uncountable] the process of allowing someone to become part of a group or a society and of treating them in the same way as the other members:

Acceptance by their peer group is important to most youngsters.

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