

concede

[kən'si:d] *v*

1. уступать

- to concede territory - уступить часть своей территории
- to concede a point [in an argument] - уступить /сдаться/ в каком-л. вопросе [в споре]
- to concede a right [a privilege] - уступить право [привилегию]

2. 1) допускать (*возможность, правильность чего-л.*)

- conceding for a moment that ... - допустим на минуту, что ...
- I concede that I might have been wrong - допускаю, что я мог ошибиться

2) признать своё поражение (*особ. на выборах*); признать себя побеждённым, проигравшим (*в спорте*)

- the candidate refused to concede defeat - кандидат не хотел признать, что потерпел поражение
- the athlete conceded when he saw that he had lost - спортсмен признал победу соперника

3. *спорт.* дать фору

- he conceded ten points to his opponent - он дал своему сопернику фору в 10 очков

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con·cede [concede concedes conceded conceding] *BrE* [kən'si:ɔ̃] *NAmE*

[kən'si:ɔ̃] *verb*

- transitive** to admit that sth is true, logical, etc
 - + **speech** 'Not bad,' she conceded grudgingly.
 - ~ **(that)...** He was forced to concede (that) there might be difficulties.
 - ~ **sth** I had to concede the logic of this.
 - ~ **sth to sb** He reluctantly **conceded the point** to me.
 - ~ **sb sth** He reluctantly conceded me the point.
 - it is conceded that... It must be conceded that** different judges have different approaches to these cases.
- transitive** to give sth away, especially unwillingly; to allow sb to have sth
 - ~ **sth (to sb)** The President was obliged to concede power to the army.
 - England conceded a goal immediately after half-time.
 - ~ **sb sth** Women were only conceded full voting rights in the 1950s.
- intransitive, transitive** ~ (defeat) to admit that you have lost a game, an election, etc
 - After losing this decisive battle, the general was forced to concede.
 - Injury forced Hicks to concede defeat.

see also ↑concession

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	concede
	BrE /kən'si:d/
	NAmE /kən'si:d/
he / she / it	concedes
	BrE /kən'si:dz/
	NAmE /kən'si:dz/
past simple, past participle	conceded
	BrE /kən'si:dɪd/
	NAmE /kən'si:dɪd/
-ing form	conceding
	BrE /kən'si:dɪŋ/
	NAmE /kən'si:dɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late 15th cent.: from French **concéder** or Latin **concedere**, from **con-** 'completely' + **cedere** 'yield'.

Synonyms:

admit

acknowledge • recognize • concede • confess

- These words all mean to agree, often unwillingly, that sth is true.
- admit** • to agree, often unwillingly, that sth is true: ▪ It was a stupid thing to do, I admit.
- acknowledge** • (*rather formal*) to accept that sth exists, is true or has happened ▪ She refuses to acknowledge the need for reform.
- recognize** • to admit or be aware that sth exists or is true: ▪ They recognized the need to take the problem seriously.
- concede** • (*rather formal*) to admit, often unwillingly, that sth is true or logical: ▪ He was forced to concede (that) there might be difficulties.
- admit or concede?**
- When sb **admits** sth, they are usually agreeing that sth which is generally considered bad or wrong is true or has happened, especially when it relates to their own actions. When sb **concedes** sth, they are usually accepting, unwillingly, that a particular fact or statement is true or logical.
- confess** • (*rather formal*) to admit sth that you feel ashamed or embarrassed about: ▪ She was reluctant to confess her ignorance.
- to admit/acknowledge/recognize/concede/confess **that...**
- to admit/confess **to sth**
- to admit/concede/confess sth **to sb**
- to admit/acknowledge/recognize **the truth**
- to admit/confess your **mistakes/ignorance**

Example Bank:

- Women were only conceded full voting rights in the 1920s.
- He reluctantly conceded that he was not fit enough to play in the match.
- He was not prepared to concede that he had acted illegally.
- She readily concedes that there is much work still to be done.
- The company seems to be implicitly conceding that sales have been poor.
- The firm should concede a significant salary increase to its employees.
- It must be conceded that different judges have different approaches to these cases.

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[Date: 1400-1500; Language: French; Origin: concéder, from Latin concedere, from com- (⇒ COM-) + cedere (, ↑cede)]

1. ADMIT SOMETHING IS TRUE [intransitive and transitive] to admit that something is true or correct, although you wish it were not true ⇒ **concession**:

• 'That's the only possible solution.' 'Yes, I suppose so,' Charles conceded.

concede (that)

• I conceded that I had made a number of errors.

2. ADMIT DEFEAT [intransitive and transitive] to admit that you are not going to win a game, argument, battle etc ⇒ **concession**:

• The Georgian forces defended the capital but were finally obliged to concede.

• In May 1949, Stalin conceded defeat and reopened land access to Berlin.

3. concede a goal/point/penalty to not be able to stop your opponent from getting a ↑goal etc during a game:

• The team has conceded only 19 goals in 28 games.

4. GIVE SOMETHING AS A RIGHT [transitive] to give something to someone as a right or ↑privilege, often unwillingly ⇒ **concession**

concede something to somebody

• The King finally agreed to concede further powers to Parliament.

• Finally the company conceded wage increases to their workers.

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