acknowledge

1. признавать, допускать; сознавать

to acknowledge one's mistakes - признавать свои ошибки they acknowledged having been defeated - они признали (своё) поражение this truth is universally acknowledged - это общепризнанная истина he was acknowledged as their leader - он был (их) признанным лидером

2. узнавать, опознавать, распознавать; признавать

to acknowledge an acquaintance by bowing - кивнуть знакомому в знак приветствия

I met her there but she didn't even acknowledge me - я встретил её там, но она сделала вид, что не заметила меня

3. подтверждать (получение чего-л.)

to acknowledge receipt - подтвердить получение

to acknowledge a letter - уведомить о получении письма

he acknowledged the greeting with a nod - на приветствие он ответилкивком

4. выражать признательность (за что-л.)

to acknowledge gifts [a favou] - письменно поблагодарить за подарки [за услугу]

to acknowledge smb.'s kindness - поблагодарить за любезность

to acknowledge the applause - раскланиваться (об артисте); выходить на аплодисменты

5. юр. признавать подлинным; подтверждать достоверность

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ADMIT

1. to accept that sth is true

- ~ sth She refuses to acknowledge the need for reform.
- Are you prepared to acknowledge your responsibility?
- a generally acknowledged fact
- ~ that... I did not acknowledge that he had done anything wrong.
- ~ sth to be, have, etc. sth It is generally acknowledged to be true.

ACCEPT STATUS

2. to accept that sb/sth has a particular authority or status Syn: ¹recognize

- ~ sb/sth The country acknowledged his claim to the throne.
- ~ sb/sth as sth He is widely acknowledged as the best player in the world.
- ~ sb/sth to be, have, etc. sth He is widely acknowledged to be the best player in the world.

REPLY TO LETTER

3. ~ sth to tell sb that you have received sth that they sent to you

- All applications will be acknowledged.
- Please acknowledge receipt of this letter.

SMILE/WAVE

4. ~ sb/sth to show that you have noticed sb/sth by smiling, waving, etc

- I was standing right next to her, but she didn't even acknowledge me.
- He waved, acknowledging the applause.

EXPRESS THANKS

5. ~ sth to publicly express thanks for help you have been given

- I gratefully acknowledge financial support from several local businesses.
- He is always ready to acknowledge his debt to his teachers.
- Verb forms: verb forms

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present simple	
I / you / we /they	acknowledge
	BrE /ak 'nolidʒ/
	NAmE /ek 'na:lodz/
he / she /it	acknowledges
	BrE /ak 'noltdştz/
	NAmE /ek 'na:lsdstz/
past simple, past participle	acknowledged
	BrE /ək 'nolsdʒd/
	NAmE /ek 'na:lsdzd/
-ing form	acknowledging
	BrE /ak 'nolidziŋ/
	NAmE /ek 'na:ladzin/

Word Origin:

late 15th cent.: from the obsolete Middle English verb knowledge, influenced by obsolete acknow 'acknowledge, confess'.

Thesaurus:

acknowledge verbT

· He did not acknowledge that he had done anything wrong.

recognize · · admit · · concede · · confess ·

acknowledge/recognize/admit/concede/confess that...

It is/was (generally) acknowledged/recognized/admitted/conceded that...

 $a {\tt cknowledge/recognize/admit} \ {\tt the} \ {\tt truth}$

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:

- I hereby acknowledge receipt of your letter of 25 July.
- Mental illness can exist for years before families are forced to acknowledge the truth.
- The company duly acknowledged receipt of the letter.
- The peace settlement effectively acknowledged the country's independence.
- They barely acknowledged each other.
- a truth that is universally acknowledged
- He did not acknowledge that he had done anything wrong.
- He did not even acknowledge the question.
- It's a generally acknowledged fact.

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[Word Family: verb: †acknowledge; noun: †acknowledgement]

[Date: 1400-1500; Origin: ac- (as in accord) + knowledge]

- 1. ADMIT to admit or accept that something is true or that a situation exists:
 - The family acknowledge the need for change.

acknowledge that

- He acknowledges that when he's tired he gets bad-tempered.
- Claire acknowledged that she was guilty.
- The governmentmust acknowledge what is happening and do something about it.
- 'Maybe you are right,' she acknowledged.
- This is a fact that most smokers <u>readily</u> acknowledge.
- 2. RECOGNIZE STH'S IMPORTANCE [usually passive] if people acknowledge something, they recognize how good or important it is acknowledge something as something

The film festival is acknowledged as an event of international importance.

- be widely/generally acknowledged to be something
 - The mill produces what is widely acknowledged to be the finest wool in the world.
- 3. ACCEPT SB'S AUTHORITY to accept that someone or something has authority over people:

Both defendants refused to acknowledge the authority of the court.

acknowledge somebody as something

- Many of the poor acknowledged him as their spiritual leader.
- 4. THANK to publicly announce that you are grateful for the help that someone has given you:
 - We wish to acknowledge the support of the university.
- **5. SHOW YOU NOTICE SOMEBODY** to show someone that you have noticed them or heard what they have said: Tom acknowledged her presence by a brief glance.
- 6. SAY YOU HAVE RECEIVED SOMETHING to let someone know that you have received something from them:
 - I would be grateful if you would acknowledge receipt of this letter.

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THESAURUS

admit something is true

• admit to agree unwillingly that something is true: He admitted that the company was having financial difficulties. | <u>I must admit</u> I was disappointed by their reaction.

- concede formal to admit something in a discussion or argument: 'You may be right,' Bridget conceded. | It was a decision which he now concedes was incorrect.

acknowledge /ək'nɒlɪdʒ/ formal to say that something is true or that a situation exists: The report acknowledges that research on animals is not always a reliable guide when it comes to humans. | They do not want to acknowledge the fact that things have changed.

- confess to admit something that you feel embarrassed or ashamed about: Bradley confessed that he struggled to finish the race. | I must confess I don't like his wife at all.

• Granted/I grant you formal spoken used when admitting that something is true, although you do not think it makes much difference to the main point. Granted is usually used at the beginning of a sentence, or on its own: She has a lot of experience, I grant you, but she's not good at managing people. | Granted he did play well in the last game, but generally his form hasn't had been very good recently.

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