

admit[əd'mɪt] *v*

1. 1) признавать, допускать

to admit a hypothesis - принимать гипотезу

to admit an assumption - сделать допущение

to admit the truth of the story - признавать достоверность рассказа

I admit it to be true - я признаю /допускаю/, что это правда /что это так/

you must admit that he is right - вы должны признать, что он прав

this, I admit, was wrong - это, надо признаться, было неверно

it is generally admitted that ... - общепризнанно /общеизвестно/, что ...

2) (*мж.* to) признавать (*вину*); признаваться, сознаваться (*в преступлении*)

to admit (to) stealing - сознаться /признаться/ в краже

he admitted to the murder - он признался в совершении этого убийства

2. 1) впускать; допускать

to admit smb. into the house - впустить кого-л. в дом

the key admits to the garden - это ключ от садовой калитки

to admit to /into/ college [school, club] - принять в колледж [школу, клуб]

this door admits to the dining-room - эта дверь ведёт в столовую

he was admitted to the hospital suffering from burns - его взяли в больницу с ожогами

children are not admitted - детям вход воспрещён

he was never admitted into my confidence - он никогда не пользовался моим доверием

windows admit light and air to the room - через окна в комнату поступают свет и свежий воздух

2) давать право на вход

the ticket admits one - это билет на одно лицо, по этому билету может пройти один человек

3) (to) принимать в члены (*организации*)to admit to the UN - принять (*государство*) в ООН4) давать допуск; предоставлять право на должность *или* на привилегии

to be admitted to the bar - получить право адвокатской практики в суде

3. вмещать (*обыкн. о помещении*)

the hall admits 300 persons - этот зал рассчитан на 300 человек

the garage door admits two cars abreast - в этот гараж могут въехать сразу два автомобиля

the harbour admits large liners and cargo boats - гавань может принимать пассажирские лайнеры и грузовые суда

4. *книжн.* (of) допускать, позволять

it does not admit of doubt - это не вызывает сомнений

it admits of no delay - это не терпит отлагательства

the words admit of no other interpretation - эти слова не допускают иного толкования

his conduct admits of no complaint - на его поведение жаловаться нельзя

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admit [admit admits admitted admitting] *BrE* [əd'mɪt] ^а *NAmE* [əd'mɪt] ^а

verb (-tt-)

ACCEPT TRUTH1. *intransitive, transitive* ~ (to sb) (that...) to agree, often unwillingly, that sth is true**Syn:** ↑confess

- It was a stupid thing to do, I admit.
- **+ speech** 'I'm very nervous,' she admitted reluctantly.
- **~ to sth** Don't be afraid to admit to your mistakes.
- **~ to doing sth** She admits to being strict with her children.
- **~ sth** He admitted all his mistakes.
- She stubbornly refuses to admit the truth.
- Why don't you just **admit defeat** (= recognize that you cannot do sth) and let someone else try?
- Admit it! You were terrified!
- **~ (that)...** They freely admit (that) they still have a lot to learn.
- **You must admit that** it all sounds very strange.
- **~ to sb that...** I couldn't admit to my parents that I was finding the course difficult.
- **be admitted that...** It was generally admitted that the government had acted too quickly.
- **be admitted to be, have, etc. sth** The appointment is now generally admitted to have been a mistake.

ACCEPT BLAME2. *intransitive, transitive* to say that you have done sth wrong or illegal**Syn:** confess to

- **~ to sth** He refused to admit to the other charges.
- **~ to doing sth** She admitted to having stolen the car.
- **~ sth** She admitted theft.
- He refused to admit his guilt.
- **~ doing sth** She admitted having driven the car without insurance.

ALLOW TO ENTER/JOIN

3. transitive (formal) to allow sb/sth to enter a place

- ~ **sb/sth** Each ticket admits one adult.
- ~ **sb/sth to/into sth** You will not be admitted to the theatre after the performance has started.
- The narrow windows admit little light into the room.

4. transitive (formal) to allow sb to become a member of a club, a school or an organization

- ~ **sb** The society admits all US citizens over 21.
- ~ **sb to/into sth** Women were only admitted into the club last year.

TO HOSPITAL

5. transitive, often passive ~ sb to/into a hospital, an institution, etc. (formal) to take sb to a hospital, or other institution where they can receive special care

- Two crash victims were admitted to the local hospital.

Derived ↑admit of something

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	admit
	BrE /əd' mɪt/
	NAmE /əd' mɪt/
he / she / it	admits
	BrE /əd' mɪts/
	NAmE /əd' mɪts/
past simple, past participle	admitted
	BrE /əd' mɪtɪd/
	NAmE /əd' mɪtɪd/
-ing form	admitting
	BrE /əd' mɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE /əd' mɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin **admittere**, from **ad-** 'to' + **mittere** 'send'.

Thesaurus:

admit verb

1. I, T

- Admit it! You were terrified!

confess • **recognize** • **accept** • **concede** • **acknowledge** • **grant** •

Opp: deny

admit/confess **to sth**

admit/confess/concede sth **to sb**

admit/confess/recognize/accept/concede/acknowledge/grant **that...**

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

Admit or concede? When sb **admits** sth, they agree that sth wrong or bad has happened, often sth that relates to their own actions; when sb **concedes** sth, they accept unwillingly that a fact or statement is true

- She admits to being strict with her children.
- He was forced to concede (that) there might be difficulties.

2. I, T

- She admitted to the theft.

confess • **own up** •

Opp: deny

admit/confess/own up **to sth**

admit/confess/own up **that...**

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:

- You will not be admitted to the theatre after the performance has started.
- He admitted to feeling a bit tired.
- He freely admitted that he had taken bribes.
- He had caused her more pain than she cared to admit.
- He was honest enough to admit his mistake in the end.
- I hate to admit it, but I think he is right.
- I must admit that the results were disappointing.
- I was scared and I don't mind admitting it.
- In the end he'd done a good job, Carol admitted grudgingly.
- She dared not admit her fear.
- She would be the first to admit that she is very difficult to work with.
- Some admit privately that unemployment could continue to rise.
- 'I'm very nervous,' she admitted reluctantly.
- Don't be afraid to admit (to) your mistakes.
- I couldn't admit to my parents that I was finding the course difficult.
- It was generally admitted that the government had acted too quickly.
- She refused to admit to the other charges.
- The appointment is now generally admitted to have been a mistake.
- The hospital has admitted liability for the accident.
- Why don't you just admit defeat?
- You must admit that it all sounds very strange.

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ad **mit** **S2 W1** /əd'mɪt/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m *verb* (past tense and past participle **admitted**, present participle **admitting**)

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: *admittere*, from *ad-* 'to' + *mittere* 'to send']

1. ACCEPT TRUTH [*intransitive and transitive*] to agree unwillingly that something is true or that someone else is right:

" 'Okay, so maybe I was a little bit scared,' Jenny admitted.

admit (that)

" You may not like her, but you have to admit that she's good at her job.

admit to somebody (that)

" Paul admitted to me that he sometimes feels jealous of my friendship with Stanley.

" I must admit, I didn't actually do anything to help her.

" Admit it! I'm right, aren't I?

admit (to) doing something

" Dana admitted feeling hurt by what I had said.

freely/openly/frankly etc admit (=admit without being ashamed)

" Phillips openly admits to having an alcohol problem.

2. ACCEPT BLAME [*intransitive and transitive*] to say that you have done something wrong, especially something criminal **SYN**

confess **OPP** deny

admit doing something

" Greene admitted causing death by reckless driving.

admit to (doing) something

" A quarter of all workers admit to taking time off when they are not ill.

" After questioning, he admitted to the murder.

" No organization has admitted responsibility for the bombing.

3. ALLOW TO ENTER [*transitive*] to allow someone to enter a public place to watch a game, performance etc ⇒ **admittance**,

admission

admit somebody to/into something

" Only ticket-holders will be admitted into the stadium.

REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say **let** someone **in** rather than **admit** someone:

▪ They won't let you in without a ticket.

4. ALLOW TO JOIN [*transitive*] to allow someone to join an organization, club etc

admit somebody to/into something

" Drake was admitted into the club in 1997.

5. HOSPITAL [*transitive*] if people at a hospital admit someone, that person is taken in to be given treatment, tests, or care:

" What time was she admitted?

be admitted to hospital *British English*, **be admitted to the hospital** *American English*

6. admit defeat to stop trying to do something because you realize you cannot succeed:

" For Haskill, selling the restaurant would be admitting defeat.

7. admit evidence to allow a particular piece of **evidence** to be used in a court of law:

" Courts can refuse to admit evidence obtained illegally by police.

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COLLOCATIONS

verbs

- **refuse to admit something** He refused to admit that it was his fault.
- **be forced to admit something** The government was forced to admit that the policy had never really worked.
- **somebody has to admit something** In the end, he had to admit I was right.

adverbs

- **freely/readily/openly admit something** (=admit without being ashamed) I freely admit I'm hopeless at maths.
- **grudgingly/reluctantly admit something** (=admit something when you do not want to) He grudgingly admitted that I was a better swimmer than him.

phrases

- **be willing/prepared/happy/ready to admit something** She was willing to admit that she'd made a mistake.
- **be ashamed/loath to admit something** He was ashamed to admit that he had lied to her.
- **I must admit something** (=used when saying that you admit that something is true) I must admit I hate camping.
- **I hate to admit it but ...** I hate to admit it but it looks like we've failed.
- **be the first to admit something** I know I'm lazy – I'm the first to admit it!
- **I don't mind admitting something** I'm scared and I don't mind admitting it.

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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. | I must admit 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.

admit you have done something wrong

- **admit** to say that you have done something wrong, especially something criminal: He admitted charges of theft and false accounting. | Bennett admitted killing his wife.
- **confess** to tell the police or someone in authority that you have done something bad, especially when they have persuaded you to do this: He finally confessed that he had stolen the money. | They told him that if he confessed he would get a lighter sentence.
- **own up** to admit that you have done something wrong, usually something that is not very serious. **Own up** is more informal than **admit** or **confess**: He owned up to the mistake straight away.
- **fess up** *informal* to admit that you have done something wrong that is not very serious: Come on, fess up! Where were you last night?
- **come clean** *informal* to finally admit something bad that you have been trying to hide: They want the government to come clean on where all the money has gone.

admit of something *phrasal verb formal*

if a situation admits of a particular explanation, that explanation can be accepted as possible:

"The facts admit of no other explanation."

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