

ad·mis·sion W3

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noun

- 1 [countable] ADMIT a statement in which you admit that something is true or that you have done something wrong

SYN confession:

admission that

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

admission of guilt/defeat/failure etc

Silence is often interpreted as an admission of guilt.

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

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

No admission after 10 pm.

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

*Women **gained admission** to the club only recently.*

admission to

those applying for admission to university

- 3 **admissions** [plural] ENTER

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

The college has a very selective admissions policy.

the admissions officer

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

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

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

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

*The cost includes **free admission** to the casinos.*

*The Museum has no **admission charge**.*

Word origin

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