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Verb noun listen

See also: Listen wotd – December 24, 2008 English Wikipedia has articles about:listenWikipedia lisen (obsolete) lis'en (informal) Lissen (informally) From middle English listening, listnen, change (due to middle English listening (listen, listen to)) of Old English hlysnan (listen) from Proto-Germanic *hlusnijaną, *hlusnōną (comparison of Middle School German lüsenen), by Proto-German hlusēną (comparison of Ancient Greek chlosencien), by Proto-Indo-European *ḱlew- (to be heard) (comparison of ancient Greek κλλαω (klaí, klaí, klao, klao-0000, 0, 0000 00:222: 0 I make famous, famous), Welsh dish (to hear), Latin clueō (I'm famous), Lithuanian clausites, Old Church Slavic slušati (slušati, to hear), Sanskrit श्रोषति (śróə Related to thunder and German. Editing by: gene ləs n, IPA(key): /ɹɪl.ɹn/, [保l保s.n̩] Rome: -保sɹn Hyphenation: listen verb[edit] listens (listening to a simple gift from a third person , listening to present sacraments, simple past and past sacrament listening) (timeless) to pay attention to sound or speech. Please listen carefully, as I explain. I like to listen to music. 1922: Ben Travers, Chapter 1, at Cuckoo's Nest [1]:He read the letter aloud. Sofia listens with the studied air of one, for whom even nowadays a title possessed some suspicion. (timeless) Expect or wait for sound, such as a signal. You have to listen for a starting gun. It was April 22, 1831, and a young man was walking down Whitehall in the direction of Parliament Street. [...]. He stopped against the gardens of the crowd and with his face turned to the sky, listening until the sound of the guns from the tower hit the ear again and dispelled his doubts. He walked again, pausing occasionally to listen, then cautiously headed for change and look. (timeless) Take advice or obey instructions; agree or agree. Listen, the only reason I yelled at you was because I was upset. Good kids listen to their parents. (transient, archaic) To hear (something or someone) to pay attention to. In English, notes for use, listen and hear are two main verbs related to the perception of audial. Listening is an automatic, unconscious, or passive perception of sound while listening is usually a deliberate, conscious, or intentional use of hearing. The difference is expressed in the following quote: When the silence lingers in the darkness, Sam realizes that she has heard, although not listening, various low-level sounds – the scavenging of the air conditioner and life support systems, the pulse of some distant oxygen pump, the faint buzzing of the electrical and lighting systems. Justin Richards (1999) Dismantling, Chapter 5, page 92. A similar distinction exists between see and look in English. Edit code of code quotes with this term, see quotes:listen. Synonyms[edit] (to pay attention): attend, beacer, give ear, hark, listen, list, mind, note, attention (to expect or wait for sound): wait, expect, expect, expect, expect (to accept advice or instruction): agree, agree, agree, mind, obey (listen): hear, mind, listen also to Thessaurus:listen to Antony[edit] Coordinate terms[edit] Received terms[edit] Translate[edit] I exist[edit] listening (multiple listening) Synonym: play (recorded audio) Give the motor listening and tell me if it sounds off. 2016 March 29, Victor Luckerson, There's a new way to listen to All Remixes you want, in time [2]:The song diss, Back, now has more than 124 million listens, a sign that streaming can attract a sable audience for a song. [edit] tins, silent, tinsel Czech [edit] listening to the noun of the column [edit] Pronunciation[edit] IPA(key): [ˈlɪstɲ] Hyphenation: lis Ten Homophone: Listen verb[edit] listen(third person, usually present sheet, past tense, past tense) auxiliary forms of conjugation[edit] Synonyms Synonyms[edit] Derivative terms[edit] Norwegian bukmol(edit) alternative forms[edit] noun noun listen to m or f defined male kinship of a defined male genus with a single form of list in Spanish[edit] Verb[edit] listen swedish[edit] linda, g-string, Stalin Definition by Wiktionary, the free dictionary Skip to Navigation Skip to Search (US) IPA(key): /ɹləs.nʊə/, /ɹləs.ɹn.ɹn.ɹn.ɹn/ From the Middle Bulgarian list, glamour, from old English hlysnende, equivalent to listening + -ing. Adjective [edit] listening (not comparable) to something or someone listening. Any person who listens can say they're lying. From something that is used to hear or improve the ability to hear. He could hear better when he used the listening device. An action that is carried out with caution and attention to sounds. Translations[edit] listening to the attendee listen to the titles[edit] listening to a station listening to 2[edit] from medium English leafing, lustnynge, lystenynge, equivalent to listening + -ing. The noun (much listening) Action of the Verb Listening 1918, V. B. Maxwell, chapter 10, in The Mirror and the lamp:It is joyful to grab a little rest and find in the rectory of the drawing room. Listening here was so enjoyable speaking; Just watching was nice. The young priests who lived here wore cash registers and berets; their faces were fine and light, but really strong, like the face of the rector; and in their communion with him and his wife they seemed brethren. We're going to do a few environmental listens, then we're going to read about crime. Skill or skill to perceive the spoken language. You can improve your listening well by watching movies in English. Translations[edit] Anagrams[edit] / ɹlɹn /SEE Synonyms for listening to thesaurus.COMto to pay attention with the ear; be present in the nearby presence for the purpose of hearing; to ear.to attention should be paid; Submit (often followed): Children do not always listen parents.to waiting carefully for sound (usually followed by): to hear about the sounds of their return.Informal. to express a special impression of the listener; Sound: The new recording does not listen like the old one. Archaic. to give the ear; listen, listen to a radio or TV show: Listen tomorrow for the names of the lottery winners. listen to a conversation or communication, especially over the phone; Eavesdropping: Someone eavesdropped on his personal calls.before 950; Medieval English lis(t)nen, Old English hlysnan; bessed with high middle German and Swedish lisna; 1000, 1000, close to 10, verb·lis·10·y, adjective listed building, stock exchange company, stock security, listee, listee, listen, listener, listener, listener, listening, listening postDictionary.com Unabridged Based on random home Unabridged Dictionary, © Random House, Inc. 2020 The real skill is recognizing patterns over time of who is useful for good information – to know who to listen to and for what. Instead, I set out to spend whole days in the wetland, watching and listening. As always, thanks for the feedback and thanks for listening. Even Spotify only shows you speed options when listening to podcasts. But if you listen to our leaders, they weren't the real targets here. What an amazing thing to be able to listen to every music you want, a whole world of bands. One of the rituals of every young political reporter's passing is to listen to elders tell stories about past campaigns. But then I was thinking about the feedback I get from the fans, yes, we're listening to you, and I thought why not? Why would they listen to the radio when they see the outside world? They were to hear our hoops, prayers, and hymns; they were to hear about the instruction of our future meetings. The story of John G. PatonA Diligent Immigration Commission with appropriations to spend has little time to listen to Joseph.Those who knocked on our gates | Maria AntinDot, her only delight there, was to see the King as often as possible and to hear about the praise of his many noble works. I fell silent inadvertently, not out of idle curiosity, but because I couldn't listen to such a touching appeal. One of her dogs strayed and she beat the city to find him; but she stopped listening tale.to his father to concentrate on hearing something to heed; be careful, many times I told you, but did not listenold English hlysnan; related to Old German lūstrēnCollins English Dictionary - Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Ltd. & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012WORD OF DAYAGONISTNOUN | - No, no, no, no