

# Accord

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“Accord” has some differences from Spanish to English.

Consider this sentence: “they accorded to meet again”. It is not correct: The correct version would be “they agreed to meet again”.

The verb “accord” means dar (la bienvenida), conceder, otorgar y conferir (un honor). It also means concordar. *It does not mean “acordar”,* that is, to agree to do something.

Here are some correct examples:

- Mr. Morales was accorded a hero’s welcome by the British government (Señor Morales lo recibieron como a un hero por....).
- The British government accorded him an honour (el gobierno de Gran Bretaña lo otorgó una distinción...) for his Brexit campaign.

Now the *noun* “accord”. “Accord” means “acuerdo” as in these examples:

- Canada is not going to sign an accord with the EU (Canada no va a firmar un acuerdo con...)
- There was an accord (agreement) between the farmers in Wallonia and Mr Junker, the President of the EU.

And finally as an adverb phrase (una frase adverbial):

- Mr. Morales did it of his own accord (...lo hizo de motu proprio).