Surrender (1)
Personal recovery begins with surrender to the First Step (*Guiding Principles*, Tradition 1).

Surrender (2)
Surrender to the First Tradition brings us to understand that we are part of something much greater than ourselves (*Guiding Principles*, Tradition 1).

Surrender (3)
Finding the patience and tolerance to accept those members we can’t seem to stop judging is an exercise in surrender, acceptance, and humility (*Guiding Principles*, Tradition 3).

Surrender (4)
Surrender means having the open-mindedness to see things in a new way, as well as the willingness to live differently (*Living Clean*, “Awakening to Our Spirituality”).

Surrender (5)
In ridding ourselves of all reservations, we surrender. Then, and only then, can we be helped to recover from the disease of addiction (IP #29).

Surrender (6)
Surrender...is what happens after we've accepted the First Step as something that is true for us and have accepted that recovery is the solution (*Step Working Guides*, Step 1).

Surrender (7)
We are powerless over our addiction, but in our surrender we become powerful tools for transformation (*Living Clean*, “A Spiritual Path”).

Surrender (8)
When nothing relieved our paranoia and fear, we hit bottom and became ready to ask for help (Basic Text, “Why are we here?”).
Surrender

(9)

Only in working the First Step do we truly come to realize that we are addicts, that we have hit bottom, and that we must surrender (Step Working Guides, Step 1).

Surrender

(10)

In the Seventh Step, we take our surrender to a deeper level. What began in Step One with an acknowledgment of our addiction now includes an acknowledgment of the shortcomings that go along with our addiction (Step Working Guides, Step 7).

Surrender

(11)

Striving to maintain and build on our surrender, we are better able to live and enjoy life in the moment (It Works, Step 3).

Surrender

(12)

Surrender begins as we become willing to consider new ideas. We can ask for help and accept it when it’s offered (IP #17).

Surrender

(13)

How do you know when it’s time to speak up against a decision of the majority? When it’s time to accept a decision and surrender to group conscience? (Twelve Concepts for NA Service, “9th Concept Study and Discussion Questions”).

Surrender

(14)

Admitting our powerlessness is a surrender, an admission that we don’t know the solution to our problems (IP #17).