

Need another word that means the same as “abet”? Find 27 synonyms and 30 related words for “abet” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Abet” are: assist, aid, help, lend a hand, support, back, encourage, give one's support to, take the side of, side with, be on the side of, stand by, stand up for, stick up for, be supportive of, back up, give one's backing to, uphold, be loyal to, defend, come to the defence of, champion, ally with, ally oneself with, associate oneself with, favour, aid and abet

Abet as a Verb

Definitions of "Abet" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “abet” as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Encourage or assist (someone) to do something wrong, in particular to commit a crime.*
- *Encourage or assist someone to commit (a crime).*
- *Assist or encourage, usually in some wrongdoing.*



Synonyms of "Abet" as a verb (27 Words)

aid	Help or support (someone or something) in the achievement of something. <i>Research was conducted to aid in making decisions.</i>
aid and abet	Improve the condition of.
ally oneself with	Become an ally or associate, as by a treaty or marriage.
ally with	Become an ally or associate, as by a treaty or marriage.
assist	Act as an assistant in a subordinate or supportive function. <i>Their presence would assist in keeping the peace.</i>
associate oneself with	Make a logical or causal connection.
<u>back</u>	Cause to move backwards. <i>The promenade is backed by lots of cafes.</i>
back up	Support financial backing for.
be loyal to	Have an existence, be extant.
be on the side of	Be priced at.
be supportive of	Be identical to; be someone or something.
champion	Protect or fight for as a champion. <i>He championed the rights of the working class and the poor.</i>
come to the defence of	Come forth.
<u>defend</u>	Conduct the case for (the party being accused or sued) in a lawsuit. <i>He won the party's nomination to defend the Welsh seat.</i>
encourage	Spur on. <i>Pupils are encouraged to be creative.</i>
favour	Consider as the favorite. <i>Natural selection has favoured bats.</i>
give one's backing to	Guide or direct, as by behavior of persuasion.
give one's support to	Estimate the duration or outcome of something.
help	Give help or assistance be of service. <i>I helped her up.</i>
lend a hand	Give temporarily; let have for a limited time.
side with	Take sides for or against siding against the current candidate.
stand by	Be standing; be upright.
stand up for	Have or maintain a position or stand on an issue.

stick up for	Fasten into place by fixing an end or point into something.
support	Give moral or psychological support aid or courage to. <i>At work during the day I could support the grief.</i>
take the side of	Occupy or take on.
uphold	Confirm or support (something which has been questioned). <i>They uphold a tradition of not causing distress to living creatures.</i>

Usage Examples of "Abet" as a verb

- *We are aiding and abetting this illegal traffic.*
- *He was not guilty of murder but was guilty of aiding and abetting others.*

Associations of "Abet" (30 Words)

aspersion	The act of sprinkling water in baptism (rare). <i>I don't think anyone is casting aspersions on you.</i>
blasphemy	The action or offence of speaking sacrilegiously about God or sacred things; profane talk. <i>He was detained on charges of blasphemy.</i>
calumniate	Charge falsely or with malicious intent; attack the good name and reputation of someone. <i>He has been calumniating the Crown and all the conservative decencies.</i>
calumny	A false and slanderous statement. <i>A bitter struggle marked by calumny and litigation.</i>
conspiracy	A group of conspirators banded together to achieve some harmful or illegal purpose. <i>A conspiracy to destroy the government.</i>
conspire	(of events or circumstances) seem to be working together to bring about a particular negative result. <i>They conspired to overthrow the government.</i>
contumely	Insolent or insulting language or treatment. <i>The Church should not be exposed to gossip and contumely.</i>
defamation	An abusive attack on a person's character or good name. <i>She sued him for defamation.</i>
defame	Charge falsely or with malicious intent; attack the good name and reputation of someone. <i>The journalists have defamed me.</i>

denigrate	Charge falsely or with malicious intent; attack the good name and reputation of someone. <i>Doom and gloom merchants who denigrate their own country.</i>
denigration	The act of expressing disapproval (especially of yourself). <i>Their constant denigration by a hostile media.</i>
deprecation	A prayer to avert or remove some evil or disaster.
detraction	The act of discrediting or detracting from someone's reputation (especially by slander). <i>Let it be no detraction from his merits to say he is plainspoken.</i>
detractor	A person who disparages someone or something. <i>The island say its detractors has been devoured by development.</i>
disparagement	A communication that belittles somebody or something.
gossip	Engage in gossip. <i>She just comes round here for a gossip.</i>
infringement	A crime less serious than a felony. <i>An infringement of the rules.</i>
<u>insult</u>	A rude expression intended to offend or hurt. <i>He insulted her with his rude remarks.</i>
libel	The action or crime of publishing a libel. <i>If a ship does you any injury you libel the ship.</i>
maliciously	With malice; in a malicious manner. <i>Proof that the defendant acted maliciously.</i>
obloquy	Strong public condemnation. <i>Conduct to which no more obloquy could reasonably attach.</i>
opprobrium	An occasion or cause of reproach or disgrace. <i>The critical opprobrium generated by his films.</i>
scandal	Rumour or malicious gossip about scandalous events or actions. <i>It s a scandal that many older patients are dismissed as untreatable.</i>
sedition	An illegal action inciting resistance to lawful authority and tending to cause the disruption or overthrow of the government.
<u>slander</u>	The action or crime of making a false spoken statement damaging to a person's reputation. <i>They were accused of slandering the head of state.</i>
smirch	An act that brings discredit to the person who does it. <i>The window was smirched by heat and smoke.</i>
sully	Make dirty or spotty, as by exposure to air; also used metaphorically. <i>They were outraged that anyone should sully their good name.</i>

tortious	Of or pertaining to the nature of a tort. <i>This does not make the act tortious.</i>
vilification	Slandorous defamation. <i>The widespread vilification of politicians.</i>
willfully	In a willful manner. <i>She had willfully deceived me.</i>