

Need another word that means the same as “accusatory”? Find 13 synonyms and 30 related words for “accusatory” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Accusatory” are: accusative, accusing, accusive, disapproving, reproving, full of reproof, critical, censorious, disparaging, disappointed, withering, admonitory, condemnatory

Accusatory as an Adjective

Definitions of "Accusatory" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “accusatory” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Indicating or suggesting that one believes a person has done something wrong.*
- *Containing or expressing accusation- O.Henry.*
- *Containing or expressing accusation.*

Synonyms of "Accusatory" as an adjective (13 Words)

accusative	(in Latin, Greek, German, and some other languages) denoting a case of nouns, pronouns, and adjectives which expresses the object of an action or the goal of motion. <i>Accusative endings.</i>
accusing	Containing or expressing accusation. <i>His accusing glare.</i>
accusive	Containing or expressing accusation. <i>Accusive shoes and telltale trousers.</i>

admonitory	Serving to warn. <i>The sergeant lifted an admonitory finger.</i>
ensorious	Severely critical of others. <i>Censorious champions of morality.</i>
condemnatory	Containing or imposing condemnation or censure. <i>Condemnatory statements.</i>
critical	Marked by a tendency to find and call attention to errors and flaws. <i>A critical reading.</i>
disappointed	(of hopes or expectations) prevented from being realized. <i>The rising was a revolution of disappointed hopes.</i>
disapproving	Expressing an unfavourable opinion. <i>He shot a disapproving glance at her.</i>
disparaging	Expressive of low opinion. <i>Disparaging remarks about the new house.</i>
full of reproof	Containing as much or as many as is possible or normal.
reproving	Conveying or expressing blame or disapproval. <i>A reproving glance.</i>
withering	Wreaking or capable of wreaking complete destruction. <i>A withering look.</i>

Usage Examples of "Accusatory" as an adjective

- *He pointed an accusatory finger in her direction.*
- *Black accusatory looks.*

Associations of "Accusatory" (30 Words)

aim	The direction or path along which something moves or along which it lies. <i>Aim the camcorder at some suitable object.</i>
allegedly	According to what has been alleged. <i>Allegedly obscene material.</i>
assert	Assert to be true. <i>The good librarian is able to assert authority when required.</i>
castigate	Reprimand (someone) severely. <i>He was castigated for not setting a good example.</i>

claim	Ask for legally or make a legal claim to as of debts for example. <i>The attacks claimed the lives of five people.</i>
<u>conspire</u>	(of events or circumstances) seem to be working together to bring about a particular negative result. <i>They conspired to overthrow the government.</i>
cosmology	The science of the origin and development of the universe Modern cosmology is dominated by the Big Bang theory which brings together observational astronomy and particle physics.
curious	Eager to know or learn something. <i>A trap door that made me curious.</i>
exaction	Act of demanding or levying by force or authority. <i>The billions flow in through 28 taxes and countless smaller exactions.</i>
extrapolation	The extension of a graph, curve, or range of values by inferring unknown values from trends in the known data. <i>Sizes were estimated by extrapolation.</i>
heading	A division of a subject; a class or category. <i>Chapter headings.</i>
incriminate	Make (someone) appear guilty of a crime or wrongdoing. <i>He refused to answer questions in order not to incriminate himself.</i>
inquisitive	Showing curiosity. <i>If someone saw a man climbing a light post they might get inquisitive.</i>
intent	Intention or purpose. <i>Good intentions are not enough.</i>
<u>intention</u>	The goal with respect to a marriage proposal. <i>If his intentions aren't honourable I never want to see him again.</i>
intentionality	The fact of being deliberate or purposive.
interested	Showing curiosity or concern about something or someone; having a feeling of interest. <i>Seeking views from all interested parties.</i>
<u>involved</u>	Emotionally involved. <i>I don't want to get involved.</i>
objective	The objective case. <i>The system has achieved its objective.</i>
plaintiff	A person who brings an action in a court of law. <i>The plaintiff commenced an action for damages.</i>
<u>propose</u>	Propose or intend. <i>He proposed to attend the meeting.</i>

purport	Appear to be or do something, especially falsely. <i>I do not understand the purport of your remarks.</i>
purpose	The quality of being determined to do or achieve something firmness of purpose. <i>He is a man of purpose.</i>
speculative	Not based on fact or investigation. <i>The bonuses cannot be put at risk due to some speculative investment.</i>
statement	A message that is stated or declared; a communication (oral or written) setting forth particulars or facts etc. <i>This is correct as a statement of fact.</i>
target	The location of the target that is to be hit. <i>They were the target for a wave of abuse from the press.</i>
teleology	A doctrine explaining phenomena by their ends or purposes. <i>His theory of class consciousness is predicated on a teleology.</i>
theoretical	Concerned with or involving the theory of a subject or area of study rather than its practical application. <i>The theoretical value of their work.</i>
unsubstantiated	Unsupported by other evidence. <i>Unsubstantiated claims.</i>
wonder	A thing or a quality of something that causes wonder. <i>How many times have I written that I wonder.</i>