

Need another word that means the same as “aggressor”? Find 4 synonyms and 30 related words for “aggressor” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Aggressor” are: **assailant, assaulter, attacker, invader**

Aggressor as a Noun

Definitions of "Aggressor" as a noun

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

- *A person or country that attacks another first.*
- *A confident assertive person who acts as instigator.*
- *Someone who attacks.*

Synonyms of "Aggressor" as a noun (4 Words)

[assailant](#) Someone who attacks.
*The police have no firm leads about the identity of his **assailant**.*

assaulter Someone who attacks.

[attacker](#) A person or animal that attacks someone or something.
*The team gave the visiting **attackers** and midfield men a hard time.*

invader A person or group that invades a country, region, or other place.
*It is a country that has repelled all **invaders**.*

Associations of "Aggressor" (30 Words)

adversary Someone who offers opposition.
*Davis beat his old **adversary** in the quarter finals.*

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| <u>afflict</u> | Cause physical pain or suffering in. <i>Jupiter is afflicted by Mars in opposition.</i> |
| antagonist | A person who actively opposes or is hostile to someone or something; an adversary. <i>When bending the elbow the triceps are the antagonist.</i> |
| <u>assailant</u> | Someone who attacks. <i>The police have no firm leads about the identity of his assailant.</i> |
| beat | Indicate by beating as with the fingers or drumsticks. <i>It beats me how you manage to work in this heat.</i> |
| bludgeon | Beat someone repeatedly with a bludgeon or other heavy object. <i>The teacher bludgeoned the students into learning the math formulas.</i> |
| <u>brandish</u> | The act of waving. <i>A man leaped out brandishing a knife.</i> |
| cudgel | Beat with a cudgel. <i>They would lie in wait and cudgel her to death.</i> |
| deprecation | The act of expressing disapproval (especially of yourself). |
| <u>enemy</u> | A personal enemy. <i>The enemy shot down four helicopters.</i> |
| foe | An armed adversary (especially a member of an opposing military force). <i>His work was praised by friends and foes alike.</i> |
| <u>gloat</u> | An act of gloating. <i>His enemies gloated over his death.</i> |
| <u>goad</u> | Goad or provoke as by constant criticism. <i>He was trying to goad her into a fight.</i> |
| <u>harass</u> | Exhaust by attacking repeatedly. <i>Being harassed at work can leave you feeling confused and helpless.</i> |
| <u>insult</u> | A thing so worthless or contemptible as to be offensive. <i>He insulted her with his rude remarks.</i> |
| <u>nudge</u> | Approach (an age, figure, or level) very closely. <i>The canoe nudged a bank of reeds.</i> |
| objector | A person who dissents from some established policy. <i>Objectors to the housing plans.</i> |
| opponent | A person who disagrees with or resists a proposal or practice. <i>Against superior opponents they fell two goals behind.</i> |
| oppose | Fight against or resist strongly. <i>A majority of the electorate opposed EC membership.</i> |

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| opposed | Being in opposition or having an opponent. <i>Two bitterly opposed schools of thought.</i> |
| outwit | Deceive by greater ingenuity. <i>Ray had outwitted many an opponent.</i> |
| pummel | Strike, usually with the fist. <i>He has been pummelled by the reviewers.</i> |
| <u>repel</u> | Be repellent to cause aversion in. <i>Repel the attacker.</i> |
| <u>stab</u> | Stab or pierce. <i>He took a stab at forecasting.</i> |
| <u>sword</u> | Military power, violence, or destruction. <i>Not many perished by the sword.</i> |
| taunt | Provoke or challenge (someone) with insulting remarks. <i>Pupils began taunting her about her weight.</i> |
| vanquish | Come out better in a competition, race, or conflict. <i>He successfully vanquished his rival.</i> |
| <u>vengeful</u> | Disposed to seek revenge or intended for revenge. <i>A vengeful ex con.</i> |
| <u>vindictive</u> | Disposed to seek revenge or intended for revenge- Shakespeare- M.R.Cohen. <i>The criticism was both vindictive and personalized.</i> |