

Need another word that means the same as "alibi"? Find 10 synonyms and 30 related words for "alibi" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Alibi" are: exculpation, excuse, self-justification, defence, plea, cover for, give an alibi to, provide with an alibi, shield, protect

Alibi as a Noun

Definitions of "Alibi" as a noun

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "alibi" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- A claim or piece of evidence that one was elsewhere when an act, typically a criminal one, is alleged to have taken place.
- (law) a defense by an accused person purporting to show that he or she could not have committed the crime in question.
- A defense by an accused person purporting to show that he or she could not have committed the crime in question.
- A defense of some offensive behavior or some failure to keep a promise etc.
- An excuse or pretext.







Synonyms of "Alibi" as a noun (5 Words)

defenceThe defendant and his legal advisors collectively.

He spoke in **defence** of a disciplined approach.

exculpation A defense of some offensive behavior or some failure to keep a promise

etc.

A reason or explanation given to justify a fault or offence.

That pathetic **excuse** for a man.

A defendant's answer by a factual matter (as distinguished from a

plea demurrer.

Her **plea** of a headache was not entirely false.

self-justification A defense of some offensive behavior or some failure to keep a promise

etc

Usage Examples of "Alibi" as a noun

• She has an alibi for the whole of yesterday evening.

• A catch-all alibi for failure and inadequacy.

• Every day he had a new alibi for not getting a job.

Alibi as a Verb

Definitions of "Alibi" as a verb

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "alibi" as a verb can have the following definitions:

• Provide an alibi for.

• Exonerate by means of an alibi.

Synonyms of "Alibi" as a verb (5 Words)

cover for Play a higher card than the one previously played.

give an alibi to Give or supply.

Keep safe from harm or injury.

protectFree speech is **protect**ed under Article 33 of the Constitution.

provide with an

alibi Take measures in preparation for.



shield

Remain apart from others for a period of time in order to avoid

catching an infectious disease to which one may be particularly

vulnerable.

Cylindrical ducts **shield** the propellers.

Usage Examples of "Alibi" as a verb

• Her friend agreed to alibi her.

Associations of "Alibi" (30 Words)

Someone who imputes guilt or blame.

accuser I dislike any law that puts the burden of proof on the accused rather than

the **accuser**.

assuring Giving confidence.

Recruit (someone) for military service by putting them on oath to serve if

<u>attest</u> called upon.

2 000 000 men were **attest**ed under this system.

attributable Regarded as being caused by.

An idea **attributable** to a Russian.

Guarantee payment on; of checks.

certifyThe Law Society will **certify** that the sum charged is fair and reasonable.

Administer the rite of confirmation to.

Confirm

His story confirmed my doubts.

Evidence which confirms or supports a statement, theory, or finding;

corroboration confirmation.

There is no independent **corroboration** for this.

corroborative Serving to support or corroborate.

defense An organization of defenders that provides resistance against attack.

The artillery battered down the **defense**s.

Establish the validity of something, as by an example, explanation or

demonstrate experiment.

The experiment **demonstrate**d the instability of the compound.

evidence Provide evidence for.

Without **evidence** they can t bring a charge.

Accept an excuse for.

He had to get his mother to write an **excuse** for him.



eyewitnessBe present at an event and see it with one's own eyes.

Eyewitness accounts of the London blitz.

inquest A coroner's jury.

An **inquest** by New York newspapers into a subway fire.

Declare or make righteous in the sight of God.

The situation was grave enough to **justify** further investigation.

ostensive Denoting a way of defining by direct demonstration, e.g. pointing.

Wilfully tell an untruth or make a misrepresentation under oath; commit

perjure perjury.

She admitted that she had **perjure**d herself.

A reason given in justification of a course of action that is not the real

pretext reason.

The rebels had the perfect **pretext** for making their move.

Make or take a proof of such as a photographic negative an etching or

proof typeset.

The marine battle armour was **proof** against most weapons.

prosecution The continuance of something begun with a view to its completion.

The main witness for the **prosecution**.

proveProve formally demonstrate by a mathematical formal proof.

The scheme has proved a great success.

The scheme has **prove**d a great success.

rationalize Remove irrational quantities from.

He **rationalize**d his lack of success.

reason Present reasons and arguments.

We **reason**ed that it was cheaper to rent than to buy a house.

testify Provide evidence for.

The bleak lines **testify** to inner torment.

A solemn statement made under oath.

testimony

His blackened finger was testimony to the fact that he had played in pain.

Declare or make legally valid.

validate A wide range of professional bodies **validate** courses leading to these

awards.

verify

To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true.

Please **verify** that the doors are closed.

vindicate Clear (someone) of blame or suspicion.

You must **vindicate** yourself and fight this libel.



The cause or intention underlying an action or situation especially in the

phrase the whys and wherefores.

why
The whys and wherefores of these procedures need to be explained to

students.

witness Be a witness to.

What we are **witness**ing is the birth of a new political entity.