

Need another word that means the same as "allegations"? Find 1 synonym and 30 related words for "allegations" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Allegations" are: allegement

## Allegations as a Noun

### Definitions of "Allegations" as a noun

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "allegations" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- Statements affirming or denying certain matters of fact that you are prepared to prove.
- A formal accusation against somebody (often in a court of law.
- (law) a formal accusation against somebody (often in a court of law.

## Synonyms of "Allegations" as a noun (1 Word)

**allegement** Statements affirming or denying certain matters of fact that you are prepared to prove.

## Usage Examples of "Allegations" as a noun

• An allegation of malpractice.

# Associations of "Allegations" (30 Words)



A person who joins with another in carrying out some plan (especially an

**accomplice** unethical or illegal plan.

An accomplice in the murder.

The action or process of accusing someone.

**Accusation**s of bribery.

**censure**The state of being excommunicated.

Shareholders **censure**d the bank for its extravagance.

Collusion between ostensible opponents in a lawsuit.

**collusion**The armed forces were working in **collusion** with drug traffickers.

The fact or condition of being involved with others in an activity that is

unlawful or morally wrong.

**complicity**They were accused of **complicity** in the attempt to overthrow the

government.

Tacit approval of someone's wrongdoing.

**connivance** This infringement of the law had taken place with the **connivance** of

officials.

A secret plan by a group to do something unlawful or harmful.

A **conspiracy** to destroy the government.

Make secret plans jointly to commit an unlawful or harmful act.

They **conspire**d to overthrow the government.

A final judgment of guilty in a criminal case and the punishment that is

**conviction** imposed.

His **conviction** that the death was no accident was stronger.

An evil act not necessarily punishable by law.

**Crime** Crimes of the heart.

Expel (a barrister) from the Bar, so that they no longer have the right to

**disbar** practise law.

A disciplinary tribunal directed that he should be **disbar**red.

Regard as untrustworthy; regard with suspicion; have no faith or

<u>distrust</u> confidence in.

The public s **distrust** of politicians.

A serious crime (such as murder or arson.

An accusation of **felony**.

A patient who is residing in the hospital where he is being treated.

**Inmate**s of the Louisiana State Penitentiary.

A person within a group or organization, especially someone privy to

**insider** information unavailable to others.

Political **insider**s.



investigate Investigate scientifically.

The district attorney s office **investigate**d reports of possible irregularities.

The action of investigating something or someone; formal or systematic

investigation examination or research.

He is under **investigation** for receiving illicit funds.

**malfeasance** Wrongdoing, especially (US) by a public official.

misbehave (of a machine) fail to function correctly.

Josh **misbehave**d pushing his food off the table.

misconduct Mismanagement, especially culpable neglect of duties.

The general was pardoned for **misconduct** of the war.

misdeed Improper or wicked or immoral behavior.

His past **misdeed**s were forgiven.

**misdemeanor** A crime less serious than a felony.

The offence of wilfully telling an untruth or making a misrepresentation

**perjury** under oath.

He claimed two witnesses at his trial had committed **perjury**.

Perform an act, usually with a negative connotation.

**Perpetrate** a crime.

The institution and conducting of legal proceedings against someone in

**prosecution** respect of a criminal charge.

They lacked the funds to embark on private **prosecution**s.

**punishment** The act of punishing.

He approved of stiff **punishment**s for criminals.

scandal

The outrage or anger caused by a scandalous action or event.

A bribery **scandal** involving one of his key supporters.

**scrutiny** The act of examining something closely (as for mistakes.

Every aspect of local government was placed under **scrutiny**.

. . A very slight trace.

**Suspicion**He tried to shield me from **suspicion**.