

Need another word that means the same as “amnesty”? Find 7 synonyms and 30 related words for “amnesty” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Amnesty” are: **pardon, free pardon, pardoning, reprieve, grant an amnesty to**

Amnesty as a Noun

Definitions of "Amnesty" as a noun

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

- *An official pardon for people who have been convicted of political offences.*
- *An undertaking by the authorities to take no action against specified offences during a fixed period.*
- *The formal act of liberating someone.*
- *A warrant granting release from punishment for an offense.*
- *A period during which offenders are exempt from punishment.*

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

free pardon People who are free.

pardon The formal act of liberating someone.
*He obtained **pardon** for his sins.*

pardoning The act of excusing a mistake or offense.

reprieve A cancellation or postponement of an undesirable event.
*He accepted the death sentence and refused to appeal for a **reprieve**.*

Usage Examples of "Amnesty" as a noun

- *A month-long weapons amnesty.*
- *An amnesty for political prisoners.*

Amnesty as a Verb

Definitions of "Amnesty" as a verb

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

- *Grant an official pardon to.*
- *Grant a pardon to (a group of people).*

Synonyms of "Amnesty" as a verb (3 Words)

grant an amnesty to Give as judged due or on the basis of merit.

pardon Grant a pardon to.
*I know Catherine will **pardon** me.*

reprieve Cancel or postpone the punishment of (someone, especially someone condemned to death).
*Under the new regime prisoners under sentence of death were **reprieved**.*

Usage Examples of "Amnesty" as a verb

- *The guerrillas would be amnestied and allowed to return to civilian life.*

Associations of "Amnesty" (30 Words)

[**accomplice**](#) A person who helps another commit a crime.
An **accomplice** in the murder.

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| advocate | A lawyer who pleads cases in court. <i>Care managers can become advocates for their clients.</i> |
| allege | Report or maintain. <i>He is alleged to have assaulted five men.</i> |
| allied | In combination or working together with. <i>Allied territories.</i> |
| arrest | Hold back, as of a danger or an enemy; check the expansion or influence of. <i>They arrested a vessel with a ton of salmon on board.</i> |
| assassination | An attack intended to ruin someone's reputation. <i>A failed assassination attempt.</i> |
| attorney | A professional person authorized to practice law; conducts lawsuits or gives legal advice. |
| client | A person being dealt with by social or medical services. <i>Friendly client programs like this enable you to perform complicated actions in just a mouse press or two.</i> |
| <u>collusion</u> | Collusion between ostensible opponents in a lawsuit. <i>The armed forces were working in collusion with drug traffickers.</i> |
| committal | The official act of consigning a person to confinement (as in a prison or mental hospital). <i>The funeral service was held on May 12 followed by committal at Forest Lawn Cemetery.</i> |
| complicity | Guilt as an accomplice in a crime or offense. <i>They were accused of complicity in the attempt to overthrow the government.</i> |
| <u>confederate</u> | Relating to the Confederate States of America. <i>Where was his confederate the girl who had stolen Richard s wallet.</i> |
| conspirator | A person who takes part in a conspiracy. <i>Conspirators had planned to seize the state.</i> |
| <u>cooperative</u> | A farm, business, or other organization which is owned and run jointly by its members, who share the profits or benefits. <i>Every member has clearly defined tasks in a cooperative enterprise.</i> |
| disbar | Expel (a barrister) from the Bar, so that they no longer have the right to practise law. <i>The corrupt lawyer was disbarred.</i> |
| <u>earned</u> | Gained or acquired; especially through merit or as a result of effort or action. <i>A well earned reputation for honesty.</i> |

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| endorsement | A clause in an insurance policy detailing an exemption from or change in cover. <i>The cashier would not cash the check without an endorsement.</i> |
| exaction | The action of demanding and obtaining something from someone, especially a payment. <i>The billions flow in through 28 taxes and countless smaller exactions.</i> |
| henchman | Someone who assists in a plot. <i>The dictator s henchman.</i> |
| illegal | A person living in a country without official authorization. <i>An illegal chess move.</i> |
| <u>implicate</u> | Show (someone) to be involved in a crime. <i>He is implicated in the scheme to defraud the government.</i> |
| imprimatur | Formal and explicit approval. <i>The imprimatur for this edition was granted by Cardinal O Casey.</i> |
| <u>imprisonment</u> | The state of being imprisoned; captivity. <i>The imprisonment of captured soldiers.</i> |
| juror | Someone who serves (or waits to be called to serve) on a jury. |
| <u>lawyer</u> | Of a lawyer work on the legal aspects of a contract lawsuit etc. <i>Lawyering is a craft that takes a long time to become proficient at.</i> |
| legalization | The act of making lawful. <i>Calls for the legalization of cannabis.</i> |
| <u>liability</u> | A thing for which someone is responsible, especially an amount of money owed. <i>Once you contact the card protection scheme your liability for any loss ends.</i> |
| malpractice | Professional wrongdoing that results in injury or damage. <i>Investigations into malpractices and abuses of power.</i> |
| <u>prisoner</u> | A person who is confined especially a prisoner of war. <i>200 rebels were taken prisoner.</i> |
| <u>testimony</u> | A solemn protest or declaration. <i>The testimony of an eyewitness.</i> |