

Need another word that means the same as “arraign”? Find 22 synonyms and 30 related words for “arraign” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Arraign” are: indict, prosecute, put on trial, bring to trial, criticize, censure, attack, condemn, castigate, chastise, lambast, pillory, find fault with, reprimand, rebuke, admonish, remonstrate with, take to task, haul over the coals, berate, reproach, reprove

Arraign as a Verb

Definitions of "Arraign" as a verb

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

- *Call before a court to answer an indictment.*
- *Find fault with; censure.*
- *Accuse of a wrong or an inadequacy.*
- *Call or bring (someone) before a court to answer a criminal charge.*



Synonyms of "Arraign" as a verb (22 Words)

admonish

Admonish or counsel in terms of someone's behavior.

He **admonished** the people against the evil of such practices.

attack

Attack in speech or writing.

Rust is **attacking** the metal.

berate

Scold or criticize (someone) angrily.

She **berated** herself for being fickle.

bring to trial

Bring into a different state.

castigate

Inflict severe punishment on.

He was **castigated** for not setting a good example.

censure

Express severe disapproval of (someone or something), especially in a formal statement.

The company was heavily **censured** by inspectors from the Department of Trade.

chastise

Punish, especially by beating.

*He **chastised** his colleagues for their laziness.*

condemn

(of circumstances) force (someone) to endure or accept something unpleasant.

*The plan was **condemned** by campaigners.*

criticize

Act as a critic.

*Technicians were **criticized** for defective workmanship.*

find fault with

Obtain through effort or management.

haul over the coals

Draw slowly or heavily.

indict

Formally accuse of or charge with a crime.

*His former manager was **indicted** for fraud.*

lambast

Beat with a cane.

*They **lambasted** the report as a gross distortion of the truth.*

pillory

Punish by putting in a pillory.

He found himself pilloried by members of his own party.

prosecute

Institute or conduct legal proceedings against (a person or organization).

*I am waiting for permission to **prosecute** my craft.*

put on trial

Attribute or give.

rebuke

Express sharp disapproval or criticism of (someone) because of their behaviour or actions.

*The judge publicly **rebuked** the jury.*

remonstrate with

Censure severely or angrily.

reprimand

Address a reprimand to.

*Officials were **reprimanded** for poor work.*

reproach

Censure or rebuke (an offence).

*You know that isn't true he **reproached** her.*

reprove

Take to task.

*He was **reproved** for obscenity.*

take to task

Get into one's hands, take physically.



Usage Examples of "Arraign" as a verb

- *Her sister was arraigned on charges of attempted murder.*
- *Social workers were relieved it was not they who were arraigned in the tabloids.*

Associations of "Arraign" (30 Words)

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| accuse | Charge (someone) with an offence or crime. <i>The neighbors accused the man of spousal abuse.</i> |
| allegation | Statements affirming or denying certain matters of fact that you are prepared to prove. <i>An allegation of malpractice.</i> |
| blame | Put or pin the blame on. <i>A blame cold winter.</i> |
| castigation | A severe scolding. |

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| <u>commit</u> | Refer a parliamentary or legislative bill to a committee. <i>She loved a man who was committed to another woman.</i> |
| <u>conviction</u> | A formal declaration by the verdict of a jury or the decision of a judge in a court of law that someone is guilty of a criminal offence. <i>The conviction came as no surprise.</i> |
| felony | A crime regarded in the US and many other judicial systems as more serious than a misdemeanour. <i>An accusation of felony.</i> |
| impeach | (especially in the US) charge (the holder of a public office) with misconduct. <i>The President was impeached.</i> |
| <u>indict</u> | Accuse formally of a crime. <i>His former manager was indicted for fraud.</i> |
| indictment | A thing that serves to illustrate that a system or situation is bad and deserves to be condemned. <i>The book is an indictment of modern philosophy.</i> |
| inmate | One of several occupants of a house. <i>Inmates of the Louisiana State Penitentiary.</i> |
| jury | A committee appointed to judge a competition. <i>The jury returned unanimous guilty verdicts.</i> |
| litigation | The process of taking legal action. <i>The company wishes to avoid litigation.</i> |
| <u>misconduct</u> | Mismanage (an activity). <i>The committee reprimanded two members who were found to have misconducted themselves.</i> |
| <u>misdeed</u> | Improper or wicked or immoral behavior. <i>His past misdeeds were forgiven.</i> |
| <u>murderer</u> | A criminal who commits homicide (who performs the unlawful premeditated killing of another human being). <i>Convicted murderers.</i> |
| offence | The action of attacking someone or something. <i>The outcome is an offence to basic justice.</i> |
| <u>penalty</u> | A payment required for not fulfilling a contract. <i>A penalty corner.</i> |
| perjury | Criminal offense of making false statements under oath. <i>He claimed two witnesses at his trial had committed perjury.</i> |

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| prosecutor | A person, especially a public official, who institutes legal proceedings against someone. <i>Prosecutors are fully entitled to bring any number of offences against a single defendant.</i> |
| punish | Impose a penalty on inflict punishment on. <i>I have done wrong and I m being punished for it.</i> |
| punishment | Rough treatment or handling. <i>He approved of stiff punishments for criminals.</i> |
| punitive | Inflicting or intended as punishment. <i>He called for punitive measures against the Eastern bloc.</i> |
| suspicion | A very slight trace. <i>She had a sneaking suspicion that he was laughing at her.</i> |
| treason | A crime that undermines the offender's government. <i>They were convicted of treason.</i> |
| trespass | Commit an offence against (a person or a set of rules). <i>A mass trespass on the moor.</i> |
| trial | Of a horse dog or other animal compete in trials. <i>He cracked his ankle the week before the final trial.</i> |
| turpitude | A corrupt or depraved or degenerate act or practice. <i>Acts of moral turpitude.</i> |
| unlawful | Having no legally established claim. <i>They claimed the ban was unlawful.</i> |
| violator | A person who rapes or sexually assaults someone. <i>A curse pronounced over the violators of children.</i> |