

Need another word that means the same as “ban”? Find 58 synonyms and 30 related words for “ban” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Ban” are: censor, banish, blackball, cast out, ostracise, ostracize, shun, prohibit, forbid, veto, proscribe, disallow, outlaw, make illegal, embargo, place an embargo on, bar, debar, block, stop, put a stop to, put an end to, suppress, interdict, exclude, expel, eject, evict, drive out, force out, oust, remove, get rid of, drum out, thrust out, push out, turn out, banning, forbiddance, forbidding, prohibition, proscription, bachelor of arts in nursing, suppression, stoppage, interdiction, moratorium, injunction, exclusion, banishment, expulsion, ejection, eviction, removal

Ban as a Noun

Definitions of "Ban" as a noun

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

- *A decree that prohibits something.*
- *An official exclusion of a person from an organization, country, or activity.*
- *An official or legal prohibition.*
- *100 bani equal 1 leu in Moldova.*
- *An official prohibition or edict against something.*
- *A curse.*

- 100 bani equal 1 leu in Romania.
- A bachelor's degree in nursing.
- A sentence of outlawry.



Synonyms of "Ban" as a noun (21 Words)

bachelor of arts in nursing

A man who has never been married.

banishment

The punishment of being sent away from a country or other place.
*His **banishment** to the political wilderness.*

banning

An official prohibition or edict against something.

bar

Barristers collectively.
*The oak panelled **bar** of the Lion.*

ejection

The act of expelling or projecting or ejecting.
*The **ejection** of troublemakers by the police.*

<u>embargo</u>	An official ban on any activity. <i>An arms embargo.</i>
eviction	The expulsion of someone (such as a tenant) from the possession of land by process of law. <i>The forced eviction of residents.</i>
<u>exclusion</u>	The state of being excluded. <i>Exclusions can be added to your policy.</i>
expulsion	The act of forcing out someone or something. <i>Oxytocin causes expulsion of milk from the lactating mammary gland.</i>
forbiddance	An official prohibition or edict against something. <i>He ignored his parents forbiddance.</i>
forbidding	An official prohibition or edict against something.
injunction	A judicial order restraining a person from beginning or continuing an action threatening or invading the legal right of another, or compelling a person to carry out a certain act, e.g. to make restitution to an injured party. <i>Injunction were formerly obtained by writ but now by a judicial order.</i>
interdict	A court order prohibiting a party from doing a certain activity. <i>A papal interdict.</i>
interdiction	The action of intercepting and preventing the movement of a prohibited commodity or person. <i>Air ground and naval interdictions.</i>
moratorium	Suspension of an ongoing activity. <i>The debt was to be subject to a five year moratorium.</i>
prohibition	The period from 1920 to 1933 when the sale of alcoholic beverages was prohibited in the United States by a constitutional amendment. <i>In 1920 the 18th amendment to the Constitution established prohibition in the US.</i>
proscription	The action of forbidding something; banning. <i>He plays a the priest whose moral proscriptions lead only to catastrophe.</i>
removal	The transfer of furniture and other contents when moving house. <i>He had surgery for the removal of a malignancy.</i>
stoppage	A knockout. <i>One machine gun crew had a stoppage.</i>

suppression

Prevention of electrical interference.

The **suppression** of heresy.

veto

A rejection by right of veto.

Neither state was given a **veto** over amendments to the Act.



Usage Examples of "Ban" as a noun

- A three-year driving ban.
- A ban on dangerous jet-ski riders.
- The land might be smitten by the ban which once fell upon the Canaanites.
- The Presbyterians were under the ban of the law.
- A proposed ban on cigarette advertising.



Ban as a Verb

Definitions of "Ban" as a verb

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

- *Officially prevent (someone) from doing something.*
- *Officially or legally prohibit (something).*
- *Prohibit especially by legal means or social pressure.*
- *Expel from a community or group.*
- *Ban from a place of residence, as for punishment.*
- *Forbid the public distribution of (a movie or a newspaper).*



Synonyms of "Ban" as a verb (37 Words)

banish	Get rid of (something unwanted). <i>A number of people were banished to Siberia for political crimes.</i>
bar	Fasten something especially a door or window with a bar or bars. <i>The job she loved had been barred to her.</i>
blackball	Expel from a community or group. <i>Her husband was blackballed when he tried to join the Country Club.</i>
block	Shape into a block or blocks. <i>You are blocking the name of your first wife.</i>
cast out	Formulate in a particular style or language.
censor	Subject to political religious or moral censorship. <i>The report had been censored in the national interest.</i>
debar	Prevent from entering; keep out. <i>They were debarred entry to the port.</i>

disallow

Refuse to declare valid.

*He was offside and the goal was **disallowed**.*

drive out

Push, propel, or press with force.

drum out

Play a percussion instrument.

eject

Leave an aircraft rapidly using an ejection seat or capsule.

*He **ejected** the spent cartridge.*

embargo

Seize (a ship or goods) for state service.

*All of these countries have been **embargoed** by the US.*

evict

Expel (someone) from a property, especially with the support of the law.

*A single mother and her children have been **evicted** from their home.*

exclude

Expel (a pupil) from school.

*The bad results were **excluded** from the report.*

expel

Force (someone) to leave a place.

*He was **expelled** from his native country.*

forbid

(of a circumstance or quality) make (something) impossible; prevent.

*I can see why phones were **forbidden**.*

force out

Impose urgently, importunately, or inexorably.

get rid of

Be stricken by an illness, fall victim to an illness.

interdict

Command against.

*Society will never **interdict** sex.*

make illegal

Consider as being.

ostracise

Avoid speaking to or dealing with.

ostracize

Expel from a community or group.

*Ever since I spoke up my colleagues **ostracize** me.*

oust

Drive out or expel (someone) from a position or place.

*The word processor has **ousted** the typewriter.*

outlaw

Declare illegal outlaw.

*He lost the estate in 1626 having been **outlawed** for non payment of debts.*

place an embargo on

Put into a certain place or abstract location.

prohibit

(of a fact or situation) make (something) impossible; prevent.

*All ivory trafficking between nations is **prohibited**.*

proscribe

Forbid, especially by law.

*Certain customary practices which the Catholic Church **proscribed** such as polygyny.*

push out	Press against forcefully without moving.
put a stop to	Put into a certain place or abstract location.
put an end to	Adapt.
remove	Remove something concrete as by lifting pushing or taking off or remove something abstract. <i>Customs officials removed documents from the premises.</i>
<u>shun</u>	Persistently avoid, ignore, or reject (someone or something) through antipathy or caution. <i>He shunned fashionable society.</i>
stop	Come to a halt stop moving. <i>He stopped work for tea.</i>
<u>suppress</u>	Prevent or inhibit (a process or reaction). <i>She could not suppress a rising panic.</i>
thrust out	Press or force.
turn out	To break and turn over earth especially with a plow.
<u>veto</u>	Exercise a veto against a decision or proposal. <i>The President vetoed the bill.</i>



Usage Examples of "Ban" as a verb

- *Parking is banned around the harbour in summer.*
- *Her son was banned for life from the Centre.*
- *Smoking is banned in this building.*



Associations of "Ban" (30 Words)

banned	Forbidden by law.
bootleg	Sell illicit products such as drugs or alcohol. <i>Bootleg cassettes.</i>
censor	Subject to political religious or moral censorship. <i>The report had been censored in the national interest.</i>
coeducation	Education of men and women in the same institutions.
contraband	Distributed or sold illicitly. <i>Customs men had searched the carriages for contraband.</i>
<u>defiance</u>	Open resistance; bold disobedience. <i>The demonstration was held in defiance of official warnings.</i>
<u>disallow</u>	Command against. <i>He was offside and the goal was disallowed.</i>

<u>discouraged</u>	Made less hopeful or enthusiastic. <i>Felt discouraged by the magnitude of the problem.</i>
<u>forbid</u>	Keep from happening or arising; make impossible. <i>The cliffs forbid any easy turning movement.</i>
<u>forbidden</u>	Denoting or involving a transition between two quantum-mechanical states that does not conform to some selection rule, especially for electric dipole radiation. <i>Forbidden fruit.</i>
illegalize	Declare illegal; outlaw.
impermissible	Not permitted or allowed. <i>Their refusal to discuss the issue is impermissible.</i>
importation	The introduction of an idea from a different place or context. <i>The government takes a tough stance on illegal drug importation.</i>
inhibit	To put down by force or authority. <i>They felt inhibited by the presence of healthcare professionals.</i>
inhibition	The conscious exclusion of unacceptable thoughts or desires. <i>The inhibition of the heart by the vagus nerve.</i>
instantaneously	Instantly; at once. <i>Soldiers must be ready to react instantaneously.</i>
interdict	Command against. <i>Army efforts to interdict enemy supply shipments.</i>
interdiction	Authoritative prohibition. <i>Air ground and naval interdictions.</i>
<u>outright</u>	Without any delay. <i>An outright refusal.</i>
<u>pessimistic</u>	Expecting the worst possible outcome. <i>He was pessimistic about the prospects.</i>
<u>preclude</u>	(of a situation or condition) prevent someone from doing something. <i>His difficulties preclude him from leading a normal life.</i>
<u>prohibit</u>	Command against. <i>He is prohibited from becoming a director.</i>
prohibition	A decree that prohibits something. <i>They were restrained by a prohibition in their charter.</i>
prohibitionist	A reformer who opposes the use of intoxicating beverages.
prohibitory	Tending to discourage (especially of prices).
proscribe	Denounce or condemn. <i>Strikes remained proscribed in the armed forces.</i>

proscription	A decree that prohibits something. <i>The proscription of the party after the 1715 Rebellion.</i>
<u>taboo</u>	Place under a taboo. <i>The burial ground was seen as a taboo place.</i>
<u>unauthorized</u>	Not endowed with authority. <i>Unauthorized access to the computer system.</i>
unlicensed	(of premises) not having a licence for the sale of alcohol. <i>Unlicensed weapons.</i>

