

Need another word that means the same as “begrudge”? Find 13 synonyms and 30 related words for “begrudge” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Begrudge” are: resent, envy, grudge, feel aggrieved about, feel bitter about, be annoyed about, be angry about, be displeased about, be resentful of, mind, object to, take exception to, regret

Begrudge as a Verb

Definitions of "Begrudge" as a verb

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

- *Be envious of; set one's heart on.*
- *Give reluctantly or resentfully.*
- *Wish ill or allow unwillingly.*
- *Envy (someone) the possession or enjoyment of (something).*

Synonyms of "Begrudge" as a verb (13 Words)

be angry about	Form or compose.
be annoyed about	Be priced at.
be displeased about	Have an existence, be extant.
be resentful of	Happen, occur, take place.
envy	Feel envious towards; admire enviously. <i>A lifestyle which most of us would envy.</i>
feel aggrieved about	Undergo passive experience of.
feel bitter about	Pass one’s hands over the sexual organs of.

grudge	Bear a grudge harbor ill feelings. <i>I don't grudge him his moment of triumph.</i>
mind	Keep in mind. <i>Never mind the opinion polls.</i>
object to	Express or raise an objection or protest or criticism or express dissent.
regret	Express with regret. <i>She immediately regretted her words.</i>
resent	Feel bitterness or indignation at (a circumstance, action, or person). <i>She resents being paid less than her co workers.</i>
take exception to	Buy, select.

Usage Examples of "Begrudge" as a verb

- *She begrudged Martin his affluence.*
- *Nobody begrudges a single penny spent on health.*

Associations of "Begrudge" (30 Words)

angrily	With anger. <i>The sky was black and thundered angrily.</i>
barrier	A structure or object that impedes free movement. <i>The mountain barrier between Norway and Sweden.</i>
bitterly	In an angry, hurt, or resentful way. <i>The two governments quarrelled bitterly over the terms of the loan.</i>
cease	Cease is a noun only in the phrase without cease end. <i>The hostilities ceased and normal life was resumed.</i>
desirable	A desirable person or thing. <i>The store sells various desirables.</i>
disappointed	(of hopes or expectations) prevented from being realized. <i>I'm disappointed in you Mary.</i>
disillusion	Freeing from false belief or illusions. <i>The old enthusiasm for the government evaporated into a more cynical disillusion.</i>
disrupt	Throw into disorder. <i>If an explosion of volcanic steam had formed the crater the blast from below would have disrupted the underlying rock.</i>

embitter	Cause to be bitter or resentful. <i>He didn't let illness and divorce embitter him.</i>
envy	A person or thing that inspires envy. <i>I envy Jane her happiness.</i>
greed	Reprehensible acquisitiveness; insatiable desire for wealth (personified as one of the deadly sins). <i>Mercenaries who had allowed greed to overtake their principles.</i>
hinderance	The act of hindering or obstructing or impeding.
<u>hindrance</u>	The act of hindering or obstructing or impeding. <i>The visitor can wander around without hindrance.</i>
<u>impediment</u>	Something immaterial that interferes with or delays action or progress. <i>A serious impediment to scientific progress.</i>
interference	Blocking a player's path with your body. <i>An unwarranted interference with personal liberty.</i>
interposition	The act or fact of interposing one thing between or among others. <i>The interposition of members between tiers of management.</i>
<u>jealous</u>	Feeling or showing an envious resentment of someone or their achievements, possessions, or perceived advantages. <i>A jealous lover.</i>
jealousy	A feeling of jealous envy (especially of a rival). <i>Cherish their official political freedom with fierce jealousy.</i>
meddlesome	Fond of meddling; interfering. <i>Heaven rid him of meddlesome politicians.</i>
obstacle	A thing that blocks one's way or prevents or hinders progress. <i>The major obstacle to achieving that goal is money.</i>
<u>obstruction</u>	The physical condition of blocking or filling a passage with an obstruction. <i>Walkers could proceed with the minimum of obstruction.</i>
obtrude	Thrust oneself in as if by force. <i>A sound from the reception hall obtruded into his thoughts.</i>
pout	A pouting expression. <i>His lower lip protruded in a sulky pout.</i>
prehensile	Immoderately desirous of acquiring e.g. wealth. <i>Poets those gifted strangely prehensile men.</i>
<u>resent</u>	Feel bitter or indignant about. <i>She resented the fact that I had children.</i>
strife	Trouble or difficulty of any kind. <i>Strife within the community.</i>

sulk	A period of sulking. <i>Stayed home in a sulk.</i>
sulky	Moving slowly. <i>She had a sultry sulky mouth.</i>
weep	A fit or period of weeping. <i>A young widow weeping her lost lord.</i>
whine	A complaining tone of voice. <i>There was a hint of a whine in Anna s voice.</i>