

Need another word that means the same as “boycott”? Find 45 synonyms and 30 related words for “boycott” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Boycott” are: spurn, snub, cold-shoulder, shun, avoid, abstain from, stay away from, steer clear of, give a wide berth to, refuse to take part in, turn one's back on, have nothing to do with, wash one's hands of, reject, debar, bar, ban, vote against, blacklist, exclude, shut out, leave out in the cold, give someone the cold shoulder, repudiate, blackball, cast off, cast out, ignore, cut dead, keep at arm's length, banish, exile, expel, veto, embargo, moratorium, prohibition, proscription, interdict, injunction, sanction, restriction, barrier

Boycott as a Noun

Definitions of "Boycott" as a noun

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

- *A group's refusal to have commercial dealings with some organization in protest against its policies.*
- *A punitive ban on relations with other bodies, cooperation with a policy, or the handling of goods.*

Synonyms of "Boycott" as a noun (12 Words)

ban	100 bani equal 1 leu in Romania. <i>A three year driving ban.</i>
bar	The profession of barrister. <i>Unfortunately some writers have used bar for one dyne per square centimeter.</i>
barrier	A gate at a car park or railway station that controls access by being raised or lowered. <i>The mountain barrier between Norway and Sweden.</i>
embargo	A government order imposing a trade barrier. <i>An embargo on grain sales.</i>
injunction	(law) a judicial remedy issued in order to prohibit a party from doing or continuing to do a certain activity. <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>
moratorium	A legal authorization to debtors to postpone payment. <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>They were restrained by a prohibition in their charter.</i>
proscription	The action of forbidding something; banning. <i>He plays a the priest whose moral proscriptions lead only to catastrophe.</i>
restriction	The act of keeping something within specified bounds (by force if necessary). <i>I am willing to accept certain restrictions on my movements.</i>
sanction	Official confirmation or ratification of a law. <i>He appealed to the bishop for his sanction.</i>
veto	A rejection by right of veto. <i>His veto on our drinking after the meal was annoying.</i>

Usage Examples of "Boycott" as a noun

- A boycott of the negotiations.

Boycott as a Verb

Definitions of "Boycott" as a verb

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

- *Refuse to buy or handle (goods) as a punishment or protest.*
- *Refuse to cooperate with or participate in (a policy or event).*
- *Withdraw from commercial or social relations with (a country, organization, or person) as a punishment or protest.*
- *Refuse to sponsor; refuse to do business with.*

Synonyms of "Boycott" as a verb (33 Words)

abstain from	Choose not to consume.
avoid	Contrive not to meet (someone). <i>Boys queued up to take Gloria out but avoided Deirdre.</i>
<u>ban</u>	Ban from a place of residence as for punishment. <i>Parking is banned around the harbour in summer.</i>
banish	Send (someone) away from a country or place as an official punishment. <i>He was banished from his own country.</i>
<u>bar</u>	Secure with or as if with bars. <i>Nothing is barred in the crime novel.</i>
blackball	Vote against; refuse to endorse; refuse to assent. <i>Her husband was blackballed when he tried to join the Country Club.</i>
<u>blacklist</u>	Put on a blacklist so as to banish or cause to be boycotted. <i>Workers were blacklisted after being quoted in the newspaper.</i>
cast off	Move about aimlessly or without any destination, often in search of food or employment.
cast out	Deposit.
cold-shoulder	Pay no attention to, disrespect.
cut dead	Refuse to acknowledge.

debar	Exclude or prohibit (someone) officially from doing something. <i>First round candidates were debarred from standing.</i>
exclude	Prevent from entering; shut out. <i>Apply flux to exclude oxygen.</i>
exile	Expel from a country. <i>A corrupt dictator who had been exiled from his country.</i>
expel	Force to leave or move out. <i>Eight diplomats were expelled from Norway for espionage.</i>
give a wide berth to	Be the cause or source of.
give someone the cold shoulder	Offer in good faith.
have nothing to do with	Get something; come into possession of.
ignore	Fail to notice. <i>The rules ignore one important principle of cricket.</i>
keep at arm's length	Retain possession of.
leave out in the cold	Leave or give by will after one's death.
refuse to take part in	Resist immunologically the introduction of some foreign tissue or organ.
reject	Reject with contempt. <i>I reject the idea of starting a war.</i>
repudiate	Reject as untrue, unfounded, or unjust. <i>She has repudiated policies associated with previous party leaders.</i>
shun	Persistently avoid, ignore, or reject (someone or something) through antipathy or caution. <i>He shunned fashionable society.</i>
shut out	Prevent from entering shut out.
snub	Rebuff, ignore, or spurn disdainfully. <i>He snubbed faculty members and students alike.</i>
spurn	Reject with contempt. <i>She spurned his advances.</i>
stay away from	Remain behind.
steer clear of	Be a guiding or motivating force or drive.
turn one's back on	Direct at someone.
vote against	Express one's choice or preference by vote.

wash one's hands of Apply a thin coating of paint, metal, etc., to.

Usage Examples of "Boycott" as a verb

- *We will boycott all banks which take part in the loans scheme.*
- *An advert urges consumers to boycott the firm's coffee.*
- *Most parties indicated that they would boycott the election.*

Associations of "Boycott" (30 Words)

<u>chant</u>	The style of music consisting of chants. <i>Everyone was singing and chanting.</i>
<u>consumer</u>	A person or thing that eats or uses something. <i>Scandinavians are the largest consumers of rye.</i>
controvert	Be resistant to. <i>Subsequent work from the same laboratory controverted these results.</i>
demonstration	An act of showing that something exists or is true by giving proof or evidence. <i>Physical demonstrations of affection.</i>
demonstrator	A teacher or teacher's assistant who demonstrates the principles that are being taught. <i>She was appointed demonstrator in botany at Newnham College.</i>
<u>disagree</u>	(of statements or accounts) be inconsistent or fail to correspond. <i>She disagrees with her husband on many questions.</i>
disapprobation	An expression of strong disapproval; pronouncing as wrong or morally culpable. <i>She braved her mother's disapprobation and slipped out to enjoy herself.</i>
<u>disapproval</u>	The expression of disapproval. <i>Jill replied with a hint of disapproval in her voice.</i>
<u>disobedience</u>	The trait of being unwilling to obey. <i>Disobedience to law is sometimes justified.</i>
<u>dissent</u>	The act of protesting a public often organized manifestation of dissent. <i>There was no dissent from this view.</i>
dissenter	A person who dissents.
dissentient	Disagreeing, especially with a majority. <i>Dissentient voices were castigated as hopeless bureaucrats.</i>

expostulation	The act of expressing earnest opposition or protest.
<u>insubordination</u>	Defiance of authority; refusal to obey orders. <i>He was dismissed for insubordination.</i>
lambaste	Censure severely or angrily.
negation	The speech act of negating. <i>There should be confirmation or negation of the findings.</i>
<u>objection</u>	(law) a procedure whereby a party to a suit says that a particular line of questioning or a particular witness or a piece of evidence or other matter is improper and should not be continued and asks the court to rule on its impropriety or illegality. <i>His view is open to objection.</i>
objector	A person who expresses opposition to or disagreement with something. <i>Objectors claim the motorway will damage the environment.</i>
opponent	A person who disagrees with or resists a proposal or practice. <i>He beat his opponent by a landslide margin.</i>
ostracism	The act of excluding someone from society by general consent. <i>The family suffered social ostracism.</i>
<u>protest</u>	The act of protesting a public often organized manifestation of dissent. <i>Doctors and patients protested against plans to cut services at the hospital.</i>
<u>rebellion</u>	Refusal to accept some authority or code or convention. <i>The authorities put down a rebellion by landless colonials.</i>
rebut	Overthrow by argument, evidence, or proof. <i>But he their sharp assault right boldly did rebut.</i>
<u>rebuttal</u>	A pleading by the defendant in reply to a plaintiff's surrejoinder.
<u>refute</u>	Prove that (someone) is wrong. <i>His voice challenging his audience to rise and refute him.</i>
rejection	The speech act of rejecting. <i>Rejection of the transplanted liver.</i>
remonstrance	A forcefully reproachful protest. <i>Angry remonstrances in the Commons.</i>
remonstrate	Censure severely or angrily. <i>You don t mean that she remonstrated.</i>
vociferously	In a loud and forceful manner. <i>The country vociferously opposed the war.</i>
walkout	A strike in which the workers walk out. <i>These decisions provoked a walkout by the Dutch delegate.</i>