

Need another word that means the same as “censorship”? Find 2 synonyms and 30 related words for “censorship” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Censorship” are: censoring, security review

Censorship as a Noun

Definitions of "Censorship" as a noun

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

- *(in ancient Rome) the office or position of censor.*
- *Counterintelligence achieved by banning or deleting any information of value to the enemy.*
- *Deleting parts of publications or correspondence or theatrical performances.*
- *The suppression or prohibition of any parts of books, films, news, etc. that are considered obscene, politically unacceptable, or a threat to security.*



Synonyms of "Censorship" as a noun (2 Words)

censoring

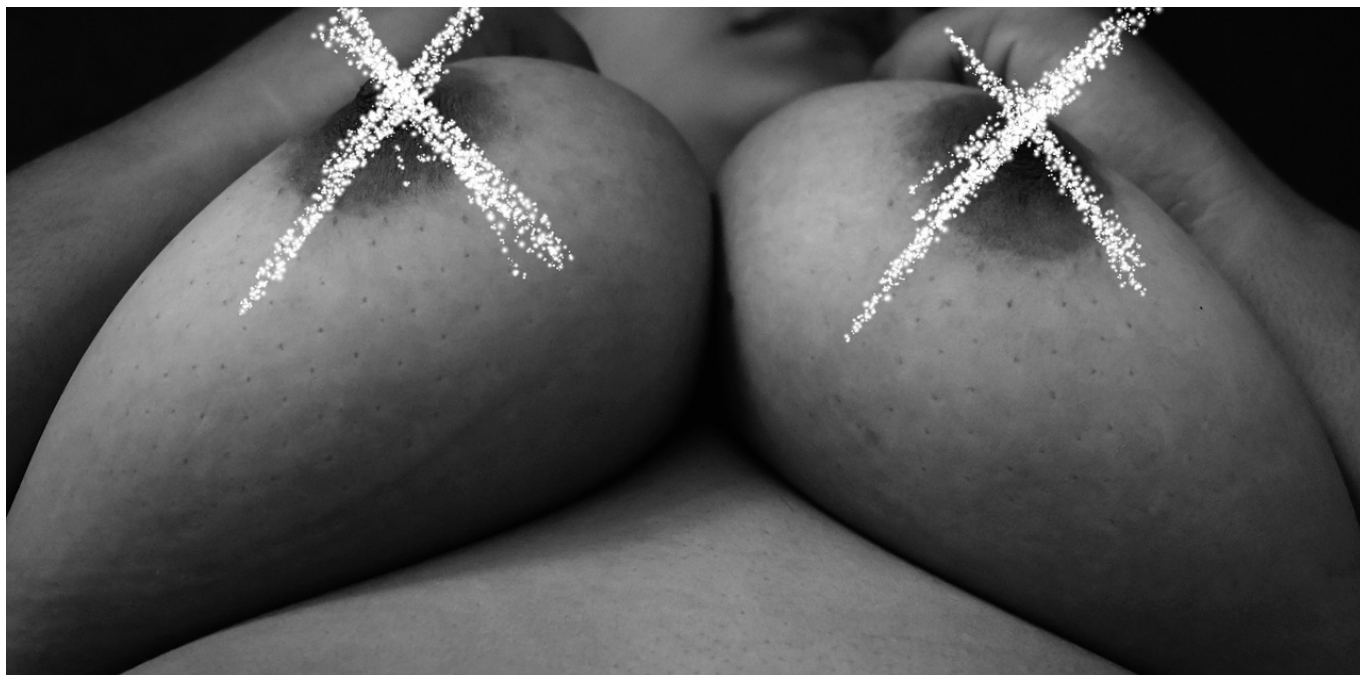
A person who is authorized to read publications or correspondence or to watch theatrical performances and suppress in whole or in part anything considered obscene or politically unacceptable.

security review A guarantee that an obligation will be met.



Usage Examples of "Censorship" as a noun

- *He celebrated a triumph together with his father and they held the censorship jointly.*
- *The regulation imposes censorship on all media.*
- *We have strict censorship laws.*



Associations of "Censorship" (30 Words)

abstinent

A person who refrains from drinking intoxicating beverages.
*Not totally **abstinent** but abstemious.*

adamant

Refusing to be persuaded or to change one's mind.
*He is **adamant** in his refusal to change his mind.*

ascetic

Pertaining to or characteristic of an ascetic or the practice of rigorous self discipline.
*Be systematically **ascetic** do something for no other reason than that you would rather not do it.*

austere

Severely simple.
*The cathedral is impressive in its **austere** simplicity.*

ban

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*The Presbyterians were under the **ban** of the law.*

disallow

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

dissuade

Persuade (someone) not to take a particular course of action.
*Negative campaigning will only **dissuade** people.*

enforcement

The act of enforcing; ensuring observance of or obedience to.
*The strict **enforcement** of environmental regulations.*

exacting	Severe and unrelenting in making demands. <i>An exacting instructor.</i>
extraterritorial	Situated outside a country's territory. <i>An extraterritorial decree of assassination from abroad.</i>
<u>forbid</u>	Order (someone) not to do something. <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>
formalism	Excessive adherence to prescribed forms. <i>Academic dryness and formalism.</i>
interdiction	A court order prohibiting a party from doing a certain activity. <i>The interdiction of arms shipments.</i>
legislation	Laws, considered collectively. <i>Housing legislation.</i>
<u>liability</u>	The state of being legally obliged and responsible. <i>She said the party had become a liability to green politics.</i>
martinet	Someone who demands exact conformity to rules and forms. <i>A martinet of a staff officer.</i>
<u>prohibit</u>	(of a fact or situation) make (something) impossible; prevent. <i>The budget agreement had prohibited any tax cuts.</i>
prohibition	The prevention by law of the manufacture and sale of alcohol, especially in the US between 1920 and 1933. <i>They argue that prohibition of drugs will always fail.</i>
proscribe	Denounce or condemn. <i>Certain customary practices which the Catholic Church proscribed such as polygyny.</i>
<u>rigorous</u>	Rigidly accurate; allowing no deviation from a standard. <i>Rigorous controls on mergers.</i>
rigour	Severity or strictness. <i>The rigours of a harsh winter.</i>
severity	Used of the degree of something undesirable e.g. pain or weather. <i>She stared at me with mock severity.</i>
spartan	A resident of Sparta. <i>Spartan courage.</i>

strict	Characterized by strictness severity or restraint. <i>A strict interpretation of the law.</i>
stringency	A state occasioned by scarcity of money and a shortage of credit.
<u>stringent</u>	(of regulations, requirements, or conditions) strict, precise, and exacting. <i>Stringent guidelines on air pollution.</i>
<u>taboo</u>	Place under a taboo. <i>The burial ground was seen as a taboo place.</i>
unbending	Incapable of adapting or changing to meet circumstances. <i>He was so unbending and uncompromising.</i>
<u>veto</u>	Exercise a veto against a decision or proposal. <i>Mother vetoed the trip to the chocolate store.</i>

