

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

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The synonyms of “Chastise” are: castigate, chasten, correct, objurgate, scold, upbraid, berate, reprimand, reprove, rebuke, admonish, chide, censure, lambast, lecture, criticize, pull up, take to task, haul over the coals, bring to book, punish, discipline

Chastise as a Verb

Definitions of "Chastise" as a verb

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

- *Censure severely.*
- *Punish, especially by beating.*
- *Rebuke or reprimand severely.*

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

admonish

Admonish or counsel in terms of someone s behavior.
*She **admonished** him to drink no more than one glass of wine.*

berate

Censure severely or angrily.
*She **berated** herself for being fickle.*

bring to book

Bestow a quality on.

castigate

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

censure	Express severe disapproval of (someone or something), especially in a formal statement. <i>Shareholders censured the bank for its extravagance.</i>
chasten	Correct by punishment or discipline. <i>The director was somewhat chastened by his recent flops.</i>
chide	Censure severely or angrily. <i>She chided him for not replying to her letters.</i>
correct	Make right or correct. <i>The Council issued a statement correcting some points in the press reports.</i>
criticize	Form and express a judgement of (a literary or artistic work). <i>Technicians were criticized for defective workmanship.</i>
discipline	Develop (children's) behavior by instruction and practice; especially to teach self-control. <i>Parents must discipline their children.</i>
haul over the coals	Transport in a vehicle.
lambast	Criticize (someone or something) harshly. <i>They lambasted the report as a gross distortion of the truth.</i>
lecture	Give a lecture to a class or other audience. <i>I do not wish to be lectured about smoking.</i>
objurgate	Express strong disapproval of. <i>The old man objurgated his son.</i>
pull up	Perform an act, usually with a negative connotation.
punish	Impose a penalty on inflict punishment on. <i>A rise in prescription charges would punish the poor.</i>
rebuke	Censure severely or angrily. <i>The judge publicly rebuked the jury.</i>
reprimand	Address a reprimand to. <i>Officials were reprimanded for poor work.</i>
reprove	Reprimand (someone). <i>He was reproved for obscenity.</i>
scold	Remonstrate with or rebuke (someone) angrily. <i>He scolded about anything that he thought was wrong.</i>
take to task	Experience or feel or submit to.
upbraid	Express criticism towards. <i>He was upbraided for his slovenly appearance.</i>

Usage Examples of "Chastise" as a verb

- *He chastised his colleagues for their laziness.*
- *She chastised him for his insensitive remarks.*
- *The General cruelly chastised them with a whip.*

Associations of "Chastise" (30 Words)

<u>accusation</u>	The action or process of accusing someone. <i>Accusations of bribery.</i>
accuse	Bring an accusation against; level a charge against. <i>He was accused of murdering his wife s lover.</i>
angrily	In a manner resulting from or betraying anger. <i>The sky was black and thundered angrily.</i>
beat	The act of beating to windward sailing as close as possible to the direction from which the wind is blowing. <i>The boat beat in the strong wind.</i>
<u>berate</u>	Censure severely or angrily. <i>She berated herself for being fickle.</i>
bluntly	In a blunt direct manner. <i>A colleague bluntly told him that he had no business asking for the status report.</i>
castigate	Inflict severe punishment on. <i>He was castigated for not setting a good example.</i>
castigation	Verbal punishment.
censure	Harsh criticism or disapproval. <i>Shareholders censured the bank for its extravagance.</i>
chasten	Censure severely. <i>The director was somewhat chastened by his recent flops.</i>
<u>chide</u>	Censure severely or angrily. <i>Now now he chided.</i>
conquer	Overcome by conquest. <i>He conquered Cyprus.</i>
<u>errant</u>	Erring or straying from the accepted course or standards. <i>Errant youngsters.</i>

impeach	Charge (a public official) with an offense or misdemeanor committed while in office. <i>There is no desire to impeach the privileges of the House of Commons.</i>
incrimination	An accusation that you are responsible for some lapse or misdeed. <i>His incrimination was based on my testimony.</i>
overpower	Be too intense for; overwhelm. <i>He overpowered the two men and frogmarched them to the police station.</i>
penalty	The disadvantage or painful consequences of an action or condition. <i>Neglected his health and paid the penalty.</i>
punish	Impose a penalty on inflict punishment on. <i>We had to punish the dog for soiling the floor again.</i>
rebuke	An expression of sharp disapproval or criticism. <i>He hadn't meant it as a rebuke but Neil flinched.</i>
recrimination	Mutual accusations. <i>There are no tears no recriminations.</i>
reprimand	Address a reprimand to. <i>The golfer received a reprimand for a breach of rules.</i>
reproach	In the Roman Catholic Church a set of antiphons and responses for Good Friday representing the reproaches of Christ to his people. <i>He brought reproach upon his family.</i>
reproof	Take to task. <i>She welcomed him with a mild reproof for leaving her alone.</i>
reprove	Take to task. <i>He was reproved for obscenity.</i>
retort	Answer back. <i>No need to be rude retorted Isabel.</i>
scold	Show one's unhappiness or critical attitude. <i>The mother scolded the child for entering a stranger's car.</i>
subdue	Put down by force or intimidation. <i>She managed to subdue an instinct to applaud.</i>
transcend	Be or go beyond the range or limits of (a field of activity or conceptual sphere). <i>He doubts that he will ever transcend Shakespeare.</i>
upbraid	Find fault with (someone); scold. <i>He was upbraided for his slovenly appearance.</i>
verbally	Using spoken rather than written communication; orally. <i>She claimed to have been verbally abused.</i>