

Need another word that means the same as “condemn”? Find 38 synonyms and 30 related words for “condemn” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Condemn” are: doom, sentence, decry, excoriate, objurgate, reprobate, censure, criticize, castigate, attack, denounce, deplore, revile, inveigh against, blame, chastise, berate, upbraid, reprimand, rebuke, reprove, reprehend, take to task, find fault with, give someone a bad press, give something a bad press, pass sentence on, destine, damn, foredoom, foreordain, mark someone out for, incriminate, prove to be guilty, prove one's guilt, implicate, declare unfit, declare unsafe

Condemn as a Verb

Definitions of "Condemn" as a verb

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

- *Sentence (someone) to a particular punishment, especially death.*
- *Pronounce a sentence on (somebody) in a court of law.*
- *Declare or judge unfit for use or habitation.*
- *Officially declare (something) to be unfit for use.*
- *Demonstrate the guilt of (someone).*
- *Appropriate (property) for public use.*
- *Express strong disapproval of.*
- *Compel or force into a particular state or activity.*
- *(of circumstances) force (someone) to endure or accept something unpleasant.*
- *Express complete disapproval of; censure.*
- *Prove or show to be guilty or unsatisfactory.*



Synonyms of "Condemn" as a verb (38 Words)

attack	Launch an attack or assault on begin hostilities or start warfare with. <i>The editors of the left leaning paper attacked the new House Speaker.</i>
berate	Scold or criticize (someone) angrily. <i>She berated herself for being fickle.</i>
blame	Put or pin the blame on. <i>They blame youth crime on unemployment.</i>
castigate	Inflict severe punishment on. <i>He was castigated for not setting a good example.</i>
censure	Rebuke formally. <i>Shareholders censured the bank for its extravagance.</i>
chastise	Censure severely. <i>The General cruelly chastised them with a whip.</i>

criticize	Act as a critic. <i>A literary text may be criticized on two grounds the semantic and the expressive.</i>
declare unfit	Make a declaration (of dutiable goods) to a customs official.
declare unsafe	Make a declaration (of dutiable goods) to a customs official.
<u>decry</u>	Express strong disapproval of. <i>They decried human rights abuses.</i>
denounce	Publicly declare to be wrong or evil. <i>The Assembly denounced the use of violence.</i>
deplore	Express strong disapproval of. <i>We deplore the government s treatment of political prisoners.</i>
destine	Design or destine. <i>She was destined to become a great pianist.</i>
<u>doom</u>	Decree or designate beforehand. <i>Her plan was doomed to failure.</i>
excoriate	Criticize (someone) severely. <i>He excoriated the government for censorship.</i>
find fault with	Perceive oneself to be in a certain condition or place.
foredoom	Doom beforehand. <i>The policy is foredoomed to failure.</i>
foreordain	Foreordain or determine beforehand. <i>Progress is not foreordained.</i>
give someone a bad press	Allow to have or take.
give something a bad press	Cause to have, in the abstract sense or physical sense.
<u>implicate</u>	Impose, involve, or imply as a necessary accompaniment or result. <i>Viruses are known to be implicated in the development of certain cancers.</i>
incriminate	Make (someone) appear guilty of a crime or wrongdoing. <i>He refused to answer questions in order not to incriminate himself.</i>
inveigh against	Speak against in an impassioned manner.
mark someone out for	Make small marks into the surface of.
objurgate	Express strong disapproval of. <i>The old man objurgated his son.</i>

pass sentence on	Throw (a ball) to another player.
prove one's guilt	Provide evidence for.
prove to be guilty	Obtain probate of.
<u>rebuke</u>	Censure severely or angrily. <i>The judge publicly rebuked the jury.</i>
reprehend	Express strong disapproval of. <i>A recklessness which cannot be too severely reprehended.</i>
reprimand	Address a reprimand to. <i>Officials were reprimanded for poor work.</i>
reprobate	Express or feel disapproval of. <i>His neighbours reprobated his method of proceeding.</i>
reprove	Reprimand (someone). <i>Don't be childish Hilary he reproved mildly.</i>
revile	Spread negative information about. <i>He was now reviled by the party that he had helped to lead.</i>
sentence	Pronounce a sentence on somebody in a court of law. <i>Ten army officers were sentenced to life imprisonment.</i>
take to task	Travel or go by means of a certain kind of transportation, or a certain route.
upbraid	Express criticism towards. <i>He was upbraided for his slovenly appearance.</i>



Usage Examples of "Condemn" as a verb

- *The plan was condemned by campaigners.*
- *She could see in his eyes that her stumble had condemned her.*
- *He was condemned to ten years in prison.*
- *Most leaders roundly condemned the attack.*
- *Her strange behavior condemned her.*
- *His devotion to his sick wife condemned him to a lonely existence.*
- *The physical ailments that condemned him to a lonely childhood.*
- *The county condemned the land to build a highway.*
- *The building was condemned by the inspector.*
- *The pool has been condemned as a health hazard.*
- *The rebels had been condemned to death.*
- *We condemn the racism in South Africa.*

Associations of "Condemn" (30 Words)

<u>anathema</u>	A detested person. <i>Racial hatred was anathema to her.</i>
anathematize	Curse or declare to be evil or anathema or threaten with divine punishment. <i>He anathematized them as bloody scroungers.</i>
blame	Put or pin the blame on. <i>They are trying to put the blame on us.</i>
condemnation	(law) the act of condemning (as land forfeited for public use) or judging to be unfit for use (as a food product or an unsafe building). <i>His uncompromising condemnation of racism.</i>
condemning	Containing or imposing condemnation or censure.
criticism	The analysis and judgement of the merits and faults of a literary or artistic work. <i>The senator received severe criticism from his opponent.</i>
criticize	Find fault with; express criticism of; point out real or perceived flaws. <i>The paper criticized the new movie.</i>
curse	Invoke or use a curse against. <i>She d put a curse on him.</i>
<u>decry</u>	Express strong disapproval of. <i>They decry human rights abuses.</i>
<u>defame</u>	Damage the good reputation of (someone); slander or libel. <i>The journalists have defamed me.</i>
<u>degrading</u>	Harmful to the mind or morals. <i>The prisoners were subjected to cruel and degrading treatment.</i>
denounce	Announce the termination of, as of treaties. <i>Priests denounced him to the King for heresy.</i>
deprecate	Express strong disapproval of; deplore. <i>Avoid the deprecated blink element that causes text to flash on and off.</i>
derogate	Deviate from (a set of rules or agreed form of behaviour). <i>One country has derogated from the Rome Convention.</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>

disparage	Express a negative opinion of. <i>She disparaged her student s efforts.</i>
disparaging	Expressing the opinion that something is of little worth; derogatory. <i>Disparaging remarks about the new house.</i>
disparagingly	In a disparaging manner. <i>These mythological figures are described disparagingly as belonging only to a story.</i>
execration	The object of cursing or detestation; that which is execrated.
humiliate	Make (someone) feel ashamed and foolish by injuring their dignity and pride. <i>You ll humiliate me in front of the whole school.</i>
rebuke	An expression of sharp disapproval or criticism. <i>He hadn t meant it as a rebuke but Neil flinched.</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>Her friends reproached her for not thinking enough about her family.</i>
revile	Spread negative information about. <i>He was now reviled by the party that he had helped to lead.</i>
sarcastic	Expressing or expressive of ridicule that wounds. <i>Making sarcastic comments.</i>
satire	A play novel film or other work which uses satire. <i>The crude satire seems to be directed at the fashionable protest singers of the time.</i>
scold	(of a bird) call loudly and persistently. <i>The gulls wheeled and scolded above the lake.</i>
scolding	Rebuking a person harshly. <i>She d get a scolding from Victoria.</i>
swear	An offensive word used especially to express anger a swear word. <i>They were reluctant to swear allegiance.</i>
vilify	Spread negative information about. <i>He has been vilified in the press.</i>
vituperative	Bitter and abusive. <i>Her vituperative railing.</i>