

Need another word that means the same as "condemned"? Find 10 synonyms and 30 related words for "condemned" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Condemned" are: damned, doomed, lost, unsafe, dangerous, hazardous, perilous, precarious, insecure, treacherous

Condemned as an Adjective

Definitions of "Condemned" as an adjective

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "condemned" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- Officially declared unfit for use.
- Sentenced to a particular punishment, especially death.





Synonyms of "Condemned" as an adjective (10 Words)

Likely to cause problems or to have adverse consequences. dangerous

A dangerous animal.

Marked by or promising bad fortune. doomed

Doomed to unhappiness.

Risky; dangerous. **hazardous**

We work in **hazardous** conditions.

Not safe from attack. insecure

A financially **insecure** period.

Having lost your bearings confused as to time or place or personal identity. lost

She stood there clutching a drink feeling completely lost.

Fraught with danger. **perilous** A **perilous** journey south.

Fraught with danger. **precarious**

The **precarious** life of an undersea diver.

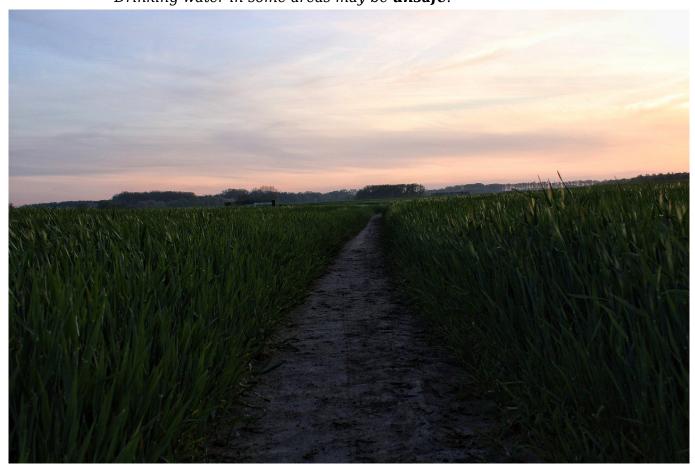


Tending to betray especially having a treacherous character as attributed to **treacherous** the Carthaginians by the Romans.

A treacherous Gestapo agent.

unsafeInvolving or causing danger or risk; liable to hurt or harm.

Drinking water in some areas may be **unsafe**.



Usage Examples of "Condemned" as an adjective

- A street full of condemned buildings and burnt-out cars.
- Condemned prisoners awaiting execution.
- · Condemned beef.

Associations of "Condemned" (30 Words)

anathema A detested person.

Racial hatred was anathema to her.



anathematize Curse; condemn.

He **anathematize**d them as bloody scroungers.

blame Put or pin the blame on.

The police laid the **blame** on the driver.

condemnation The action of condemning someone to a punishment; sentencing.

His uncompromising **condemnation** of racism.

condemning Containing or imposing condemnation or censure.

The expression of disapproval of someone or something on the basis of

criticism perceived faults or mistakes.

He received a lot of criticism.

criticize Find fault with; express criticism of; point out real or perceived flaws.

The paper **criticize**d the new movie.

curse Invoke or use a curse against.

Impatience is the **curse** of our day and age.

decry

Express strong disapproval of.

They decried human rights abuses.

defameDamage the good reputation of (someone); slander or libel.

He claimed that the article **defame**d his family.

degradingUsed of conduct; characterized by dishonor.

The prisoners were subjected to cruel and **degrading** treatment.

Inform against.

denounceHe **denounce**d the government action.

(chiefly of a software feature) be usable but regarded as obsolete and best

deprecate avoided, typically because it has been superseded.

The teacher should not **deprecate** his student s efforts.

derogate Disparage (someone or something.

One country has **derogate**d from the Rome Convention.

Strong disapproval, typically on moral grounds.

disapprobation She braved her mother s **disapprobation** and slipped out to enjoy

herself.

disparage Express a negative opinion of.

He never missed an opportunity to **disparage** his competitors.

disparaging Expressing the opinion that something is of little worth; derogatory.

Disparaging remarks about the new house.

In a disparaging manner.

disparagingly These mythological figures are described **disparagingly** as belonging

only to a story.



execration An appeal to some supernatural power to inflict evil on someone or some

group.

humiliate Cause to feel shame; hurt the pride of.

You ll **humiliate** me in front of the whole school.

rebuke An act or expression of criticism and censure.

He had to take the **rebuke** with a smile on his face.

In the Roman Catholic Church a set of antiphons and responses for Good

reproach Friday representing the reproaches of Christ to his people.

You know that isn t true he **reproach**ed her.

revile Spread negative information about.

He was now **revile**d by the party that he had helped to lead.

Sarcastic Expressing or expressive of ridicule that wounds.

Making **sarcastic** comments.

A genre of literature characterized by the use of satire.

satire The crude **satire** seems to be directed at the fashionable protest singers

of the time.

scold Censure severely or angrily.

He **scold**ed about anything that he thought was wrong.

scolding Rebuking a person harshly.

She d get a **scolding** from Victoria.

swear An offensive word used especially to express anger a swear word.

They were reluctant to **swear** allegiance.

vilify

Spread negative information about.

He has been vilified in the press.

vituperative Bitter and abusive.

Her **vituperative** railing.