

Need another word that means the same as “condemns”? Find 6 synonyms and 30 related words for “condemns” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Condemns” are: doom, sentence, decry, excoriate, objurgate, reprobate**

## Condemns as a Verb

### Definitions of "Condemns" as a verb

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

- *Compel or force into a particular state or activity.*
- *Demonstrate the guilt of (someone).*
- *Appropriate (property) for public use.*
- *Express strong disapproval of.*
- *Declare or judge unfit for use or habitation.*
- *Pronounce a sentence on (somebody) in a court of law.*



## Synonyms of "Condemns" as a verb (6 Words)

- decry** Publicly denounce.  
*They decried human rights abuses.*
- doom** Decree or designate beforehand.  
*Her plan was **doomed** to failure.*
- excoriate** Criticize (someone) severely.  
*He **excoriated** the government for censorship.*
- objurgate** Censure severely.  
*The old man **objurgated** his son.*
- reprobate** Express strong disapproval of.  
*These ideas were **reprobated**.*
- sentence** Pronounce a sentence on somebody in a court of law.  
*Ten army officers were **sentenced** to life imprisonment.*



## Usage Examples of "Condemns" as a verb

- *We condemn the racism in South Africa.*
- *Her strange behavior condemned her.*
- *The building was condemned by the inspector.*
- *His devotion to his sick wife condemned him to a lonely existence.*
- *The county condemned the land to build a highway.*
- *He was condemned to ten years in prison.*

## Associations of "Condemns" (30 Words)

### **anathema**

Something or someone that one vehemently dislikes.  
*He is an **anathema** to me.*

### **anathematize**

Curse or declare to be evil or anathema or threaten with divine punishment.  
*He **anathematized** them as bloody scroungers.*



<b>blame</b>	Put or pin the blame on. <i>They <b>blame</b> youth crime on unemployment.</i>
<b>condemnation</b>	(criminal law) a final judgment of guilty in a criminal case and the punishment that is imposed. <i>There was strong international <b>condemnation</b> of the attack.</i>
<b>condemning</b>	Containing or imposing condemnation or censure.
<b>criticism</b>	The scholarly investigation of literary or historical texts to determine their origin or intended form. <i>The senator received severe <b>criticism</b> from his opponent.</i>
<b>criticize</b>	Act as a critic. <i>Those who <b>criticize</b> others often are not perfect either.</i>
<b>curse</b>	Invoke or use a curse against. <i>I <b>curse</b> myself for my carelessness.</i>
<b>decry</b>	Express strong disapproval of. <i>They <b>decry</b> human rights abuses.</i>
<b>defame</b>	Charge falsely or with malicious intent; attack the good name and reputation of someone. <i>He claimed that the article <b>defamed</b> his family.</i>
<b>degrading</b>	Used of conduct; characterized by dishonor. <i>The vicious and <b>degrading</b> cult of violence.</i>
<b>denounce</b>	To accuse or condemn or openly or formally or brand as disgraceful. <i>The Assembly <b>denounced</b> the use of violence.</i>
<b>deprecate</b>	Express disapproval of. <i>What I <b>deprecate</b> is persistent indulgence.</i>
<b>derogate</b>	Disparage (someone or something). <i>This does not <b>derogate</b> from his duty to act honestly and faithfully.</i>
<b>disapprobation</b>	An expression of strong disapproval; pronouncing as wrong or morally culpable. <i>She braved her mother's <b>disapprobation</b> and slipped out to enjoy herself.</i>
<b>disparage</b>	Regard or represent as being of little worth. <i>She <b>disparaged</b> her student's efforts.</i>
<b>disparaging</b>	Expressive of low opinion. <i><b>Disparaging</b> remarks about the new house.</i>
<b>disparagingly</b>	In a disparaging manner. <i>These mythological figures are described <b>disparagingly</b> as belonging only to a story.</i>

<b>execration</b>	Hate coupled with disgust.
<b>humiliate</b>	Make (someone) feel ashamed and foolish by injuring their dignity and pride. <i>You ll <b>humiliate</b> me in front of the whole school.</i>
<b>rebuke</b>	Express sharp disapproval or criticism of (someone) because of their behaviour or actions. <i>He had to take the <b>rebuke</b> with a smile on his face.</i>
<b>reproach</b>	In the Roman Catholic Church a set of antiphons and responses for Good Friday representing the reproaches of Christ to his people. <i>He gave her a look of <b>reproach</b>.</i>
<b>revile</b>	Spread negative information about. <i>He was now <b>reviled</b> by the party that he had helped to lead.</i>
<b>sarcastic</b>	Expressing or expressive of ridicule that wounds. <i>I think they re being <b>sarcastic</b>.</i>
<b>satire</b>	A genre of literature characterized by the use of satire. <i>A number of articles on Elizabethan <b>satire</b>.</i>
<b>scold</b>	Censure severely or angrily. <i>He <b>scolded</b> about anything that he thought was wrong.</i>
<b>scolding</b>	An angry rebuke or reprimand. <i>She d get a <b>scolding</b> from Victoria.</i>
<b>swear</b>	An offensive word used especially to express anger a swear word. <i>He forced them to <b>swear</b> an oath of loyalty to him.</i>
<b>vilify</b>	Speak or write about in an abusively disparaging manner. <i>He has been vilified in the press.</i>
<b>vituperative</b>	Marked by harshly abusive criticism. <i>Her <b>vituperative</b> railing.</i>