

Need another word that means the same as “criticisms”? Find 1 synonym and 30 related words for “criticisms” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Criticisms” are: critique

Criticisms as a Noun

Definitions of "Criticisms" as a noun

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

- *A serious examination and judgment of something.*
- *A written evaluation of a work of literature.*
- *Disapproval expressed by pointing out faults or shortcomings.*



Synonyms of "Criticisms" as a noun (1 Word)

A detailed analysis and assessment of something, especially a literary, **critique** philosophical, or political theory.
A **critique** of Marxist historicism.



Usage Examples of "Criticisms" as a noun

- *Constructive criticism is always appreciated.*
- *The senator received severe criticism from his opponent.*



Associations of "Criticisms" (30 Words)

- belittle** Express a negative opinion of.
*Don't **belittle** your colleagues.*
- blame** Put or pin the blame on.
*It's a **blamed** shame.*
- condemn** Appropriate (property) for public use.
*The county **condemned** the land to build a highway.*
- condemning** Containing or imposing condemnation or censure.
- criticize** Indicate the faults of (someone or something) in a disapproving way.
*A literary text may be **criticized** on two grounds the semantic and the expressive.*
- decry** Express strong disapproval of.
*They **decided** human rights abuses.*

<u>defamation</u>	A false accusation of an offense or a malicious misrepresentation of someone's words or actions. <i>She sued him for defamation.</i>
<u>defame</u>	Damage the good reputation of (someone); slander or libel. <i>He claimed that the article defamed his family.</i>
<u>degradation</u>	The wearing down of rock by disintegration. <i>A trail of human misery and degradation.</i>
<u>degrading</u>	Used of conduct; characterized by dishonor. <i>The prisoners were subjected to cruel and degrading treatment.</i>
denigrate	Criticize unfairly; disparage. <i>Doom and gloom merchants who denigrate their own country.</i>
deprecate	(chiefly of a software feature) be usable but regarded as obsolete and best avoided, typically because it has been superseded. <i>The teacher should not deprecate his student s efforts.</i>
derogate	Disparage (someone or something). <i>One country has derogated from the Rome Convention.</i>
despise	Feel contempt or a deep repugnance for. <i>He despised himself for being selfish.</i>
disparage	Regard or represent as being of little worth. <i>He never missed an opportunity to disparage his competitors.</i>
<u>humiliate</u>	Make (someone) feel ashamed and foolish by injuring their dignity and pride. <i>You ll humiliate me in front of the whole school.</i>
<u>irony</u>	Witty language used to convey insults or scorn. <i>The irony of Ireland s copying the nation she most hated.</i>
mortify	Cause to feel shame; hurt the pride of. <i>Mortify the flesh.</i>
opprobrium	State of disgrace resulting from public abuse. <i>The name was a by word of scorn and opprobrium throughout the city.</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	Criticize in an abusive or angrily insulting manner. <i>He was now reviled by the party that he had helped to lead.</i>
<u>ridicule</u>	Subject to laughter or ridicule. <i>He is held up as an object of ridicule.</i>
<u>sarcastic</u>	Marked by or given to using irony in order to mock or convey contempt. <i>Making sarcastic comments.</i>

- satire** A play novel film or other work which uses satire.
*A stinging **satire** on American politics.*
- satirical** Containing or using satire.
*His **satirical** sense of humour.*
- scold** Show one's unhappiness or critical attitude.
*The mother **scolded** the child for entering a stranger's car.*
- scornful** Expressing extreme contempt.
*The opposition were **scornful** of the Prime Minister's proposal.*
- shame** Bring shame to.
*Legal action must be taken and companies named and **shamed**.*
- slander** The action or crime of making a false spoken statement damaging to a person's reputation.
*I've had just about all I can stomach of your **slanders**.*
- vilify** Spread negative information about.
He has been vilified in the press.

