

Need another word that means the same as “critiques”? Find 4 synonyms and 30 related words for “critiques” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Critiques” are: review, review article, criticism**

## **Critiques as a Noun**

### **Definitions of "Critiques" as a noun**

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

- *A serious examination and judgment of something.*
- *An essay or article that gives a critical evaluation (as of a book or play).*



### Synonyms of "Critiques" as a noun (3 Words)

- criticism** The expression of disapproval of someone or something on the basis of perceived faults or mistakes.  
*Alternative methods of **criticism** supported by well developed literary theories.*
- review** A facility for playing a tape recording during a fast wind or rewind, so that it can be stopped at a particular point.  
*She released her debut solo album to rave **reviews**.*
- review article** An essay or article that gives a critical evaluation (as of a book or play).



## Critiques as a Verb

### Definitions of "Critiques" as a verb

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

- *Appraise critically.*

### Synonyms of "Critiques" as a verb (1 Word)

**review** Hold a review of troops.  
*She **reviews** books for the New York Times.*

## Usage Examples of "Critiques" as a verb

- *Please critique this performance.*

## Associations of "Critiques" (30 Words)

<b>burlesque</b>	Relating to or characteristic of a burlesque. <i>The argument descends into music hall <b>burlesque</b>.</i>
<b>captious</b>	Tending to find and call attention to faults. <i>A <b>captious</b> teacher.</i>
<b>ensorious</b>	Harshly critical or expressing censure. <i><b>Censorious</b> champions of morality.</i>
<b>condemn</b>	(of circumstances) force (someone) to endure or accept something unpleasant. <i>Her strange behavior <b>condemned</b> her.</i>
<b>condemning</b>	Containing or imposing condemnation or censure.
<b>criticism</b>	A serious examination and judgment of something. <i>He ignored the <b>criticisms</b> of his friends.</i>
<b>criticize</b>	Form and express a judgement of (a literary or artistic work). <i>Technicians were <b>criticized</b> for defective workmanship.</i>
<b>cynicism</b>	A cynical feeling of distrust. <i>Public <b>cynicism</b> about politics.</i>
<b>deprecate</b>	Belittle. <i>What I <b>deprecate</b> is persistent indulgence.</i>
<b>derogatory</b>	Expressive of low opinion. <i><b>Derogatory</b> comments.</i>
<b>expostulate</b>	Express strong disapproval or disagreement. <i>He found Fox <b>expostulating</b> with a young man.</i>
<b>fulminate</b>	Explode violently or flash like lightning. <i>He <b>fulminated</b> against the evils of his time.</i>
<b>hypercritical</b>	Excessively and unreasonably critical, especially of small faults. <i><b>Hypercritical</b> of colloquial speech.</i>
<b>invective</b>	Abusive or venomous language used to express blame or censure or bitter deep-seated ill will. <i>He let out a stream of <b>invective</b>.</i>
<b>inveigh</b>	Speak or write about (something) with great hostility. <i>He liked to <b>inveigh</b> against all forms of academic training.</i>

<b>ironical</b>	Characterized by often poignant difference or incongruity between what is expected and what actually is. <i>An <b>ironical</b> smile.</i>
<b><u>irony</u></b>	A literary technique, originally used in Greek tragedy, by which the full significance of a character's words or actions is clear to the audience or reader although unknown to the character. <i>Don't go overboard with the gratitude he rejoined with heavy <b>irony</b>.</i>
<b>polemic</b>	The practice of engaging in controversial debate or dispute. <i>His <b>polemic</b> against the cultural relativism of the Sixties.</i>
<b>reprimand</b>	Address a reprimand to. <i>The golfer received a <b>reprimand</b> for a breach of rules.</i>
<b>reviewer</b>	A writer who reports and analyzes events of the day. <i>A rent <b>reviewer</b>.</i>
<b>sarcasm</b>	The use of irony to mock or convey contempt. <i>She didn't like the note of <b>sarcasm</b> in his voice.</i>
<b><u>sarcastic</u></b>	Expressing or expressive of ridicule that wounds. <i>Making <b>sarcastic</b> comments.</i>
<b><u>sardonic</u></b>	Grimly mocking or cynical. <i>Starkey attempted a <b>sardonic</b> smile.</i>
<b><u>satire</u></b>	A genre of literature characterized by the use of satire. <i>A stinging <b>satire</b> on American politics.</i>
<b><u>satirical</u></b>	Exposing human folly to ridicule. <i>A persistent campaign of mockery by the <b>satirical</b> fortnightly magazine.</i>
<b>scathing</b>	Marked by harshly abusive criticism. <i>His <b>scathing</b> remarks about silly lady novelists.</i>
<b>vilify</b>	Spread negative information about. <i>He has been vilified in the press.</i>
<b><u>vitriol</u></b>	Expose to the effects of vitriol or injure with vitriol. <i>It was as if his words were spraying <b>vitriol</b> on her face.</i>
<b>vituperation</b>	Abusive or venomous language used to express blame or censure or bitter deep-seated ill will. <i>No one else attracted such <b>vituperation</b> from him.</i>
<b>vituperative</b>	Bitter and abusive. <i>A <b>vituperative</b> outburst.</i>