

Need another word that means the same as “culpability”? Find 9 synonyms and 30 related words for “culpability” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Culpability” are: blameworthiness, culpableness, guilt, blame, fault, responsibility, accountability, liability, answerability

Culpability as a Noun

Definitions of "Culpability" as a noun

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

- *Responsibility for a fault or wrong; blame.*
- *A state of guilt.*

Synonyms of "Culpability" as a noun (9 Words)

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| accountability | Responsibility to someone or for some activity. <i>Lack of accountability has corroded public respect for business and political leaders.</i> |
| answerability | Responsibility for explaining or justifying one’s actions. <i>The answerability of governments to the citizenry.</i> |
| blame | A reproach for some lapse or misdeed. <i>They are trying to put the blame on us.</i> |
| blameworthiness | A state of guilt. |
| culpableness | A state of guilt. |
| fault | Responsibility for a bad situation or event. <i>A landscape broken by numerous faults.</i> |

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| guilt | The state of having committed an offense. <i>It is the duty of the prosecution to prove the prisoner s guilt.</i> |
| liability | A person or thing whose presence or behaviour is likely to put one at a disadvantage. <i>She said the party had become a liability to green politics.</i> |
| responsibility | The state or fact of having a duty to deal with something or of having control over someone. <i>He holds a position of great responsibility.</i> |

Usage Examples of "Culpability" as a noun

- A level of moral culpability.

Associations of "Culpability" (30 Words)

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| allegation | A formal accusation against somebody (often in a court of law). <i>An allegation of malpractice.</i> |
| convict | A person who has been convicted of a criminal offense. <i>The thieves were convicted of the robbery.</i> |
| conviction | A final judgment of guilty in a criminal case and the punishment that is imposed. <i>She takes pride in stating her political convictions.</i> |
| criminal | A person who has committed a crime. <i>A criminal offence.</i> |
| delinquency | Minor crime, especially that committed by young people. <i>Social causes of crime and delinquency.</i> |
| delinquent | A delinquent person. <i>Juvenile delinquents.</i> |
| depraved | Morally corrupt; wicked. <i>He was a depraved lecher.</i> |
| felonious | Relating to or of the nature of felony. <i>They turned their felonious talents to the smuggling trade.</i> |
| felony | A crime regarded in the US and many other judicial systems as more serious than a misdemeanour. <i>An accusation of felony.</i> |
| forgive | Stop blaming or grant forgiveness. <i>He proposed that their debts should be forgiven.</i> |

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| immoral | Not adhering to ethical or moral principles. <i>They considered colonialism immoral.</i> |
| <u>improper</u> | Not conforming to legality, moral law, or social convention. <i>Improper attire for the golf course.</i> |
| inequitable | Unfair; unjust. <i>Inequitable taxation.</i> |
| inmate | A person serving a sentence in a jail or prison. <i>Inmates of the Louisiana State Penitentiary.</i> |
| <u>killer</u> | An extremely difficult or unpleasant thing. <i>Heart disease is the biggest killer in the United States.</i> |
| <u>licentious</u> | Disregarding accepted conventions, especially in grammar or literary style. <i>Unlike many of the artists who frequented the Soho scene of the 1960s he did not lead a licentious life.</i> |
| malfeasance | Wrongdoing, especially (US) by a public official. |
| misbehave | (of a person, especially a child) fail to conduct oneself in an acceptable way; behave badly. <i>The children misbehaved all morning.</i> |
| misbehavior | Improper or wicked or immoral behavior. |
| <u>misconduct</u> | Activity that transgresses moral or civil law. <i>The committee reprimanded two members who were found to have misconducted themselves.</i> |
| mistake | To make a mistake or be incorrect. <i>She made the mistake of thinking they were important.</i> |
| <u>negligence</u> | Failure to take proper care over something. <i>His injury was due to the negligence of his employers.</i> |
| perjury | The offence of wilfully telling an untruth or making a misrepresentation under oath. <i>He claimed two witnesses at his trial had committed perjury.</i> |
| perversity | A deliberate desire to behave in an unreasonable or unacceptable way; contrariness. <i>There will always be a few people who through macho perversity gain satisfaction from bullying and terrorism.</i> |
| transgression | The spreading of the sea over land as evidenced by the deposition of marine strata over terrestrial strata. <i>Her transgression of genteel etiquette.</i> |
| <u>unconscionable</u> | Lacking a conscience. <i>An unconscionable liar.</i> |

unethical

Not morally correct.

*It is **unethical** to torment any creature for entertainment.*

unfit

Make unfit or unsuitable.

*The increase in the number of **unfit** and overweight children is alarming.*

unjust

Violating principles of justice.

*Resistance to **unjust** laws.*

wrong

Treat unjustly do wrong to.

*I have done you a great **wrong**.*