

Need another word that means the same as “damning”? Find 7 synonyms and 30 related words for “damning” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Damning” are: damnatory, incriminating, condemnatory, condemning, reproachful, reproof, full of reproof

Damning as an Adjective

Definitions of "Damning" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “damning” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Threatening with damnation.*
- *Expletives used informally as intensifiers.*
- *Extremely critical.*
- *(of a circumstance or piece of evidence) strongly suggesting guilt or error.*
- *Used as expletives.*



Synonyms of "Damning" as an adjective (7 Words)

- condemnatory** Containing or imposing condemnation or censure.
*A **condemnatory** decree.*
- condemning** Containing or imposing condemnation or censure.
- damnatory** Expletives used informally as intensifiers.
*The case against you was most **damnatory**.*
- full of reproof** Containing as much or as many as is possible or normal.
- incriminating** Making someone appear guilty of a crime or wrongdoing.
***Incriminating** evidence.*
- reproachful** Expressing reproof or reproach especially as a corrective.
*She gave him a **reproachful** look.*
- reproving** Expressing reproof or reproach especially as a corrective.
*A **reproving** glance.*



Usage Examples of "Damning" as an adjective

- *A damning indictment of the government's record.*
- *I was innocent but the evidence was damning.*



Associations of "Damning" (30 Words)

absurdity	The quality or state of being ridiculous or wildly unreasonable. <i>Duncan laughed at the absurdity of the situation.</i>
<u>anathema</u>	Something or someone that one vehemently dislikes. <i>He is an anathema to me.</i>
anathematize	Curse; condemn. <i>He anathematized them as bloody scroungers.</i>
awfully	Very much. <i>I m awfully sorry to bother you so late.</i>
billingsgate	Foul-mouthed or obscene abuse.
blamed	Expletives used informally as intensifiers. <i>It s a blamed shame.</i>
blaspheme	Speak irreverently about God or sacred things. <i>Blaspheme God.</i>
chthonic	Dwelling beneath the surface of the earth. <i>A chthonic deity.</i>
curse	Invoke or use a curse against. <i>A witch put a curse on his whole family.</i>
<u>cursed</u>	Deserving a curse; sometimes used as an intensifier. <i>Villagers shun the area believing it to be cursed.</i>
<u>diabolical</u>	Showing the cunning or ingenuity or wickedness typical of a devil. <i>Diabolical sorcerers under the influence of devils.</i>
execration	An appeal to some supernatural power to inflict evil on someone or some group.
expletive	A word or phrase conveying no independent meaning but added to fill out a sentence or metrical line. <i>He was greeted by a stream of expletives.</i>
fool	Make a fool or dupe of. <i>He is the fool of circumstances.</i>
horrible	Provoking horror- Winston Churchill. <i>A horrible massacre.</i>
imprecation	The act of calling down a curse that invokes evil (and usually serves as an insult). <i>I pushed my way through screaming imprecations.</i>

indecent	Not conforming with generally accepted standards of behaviour, especially in relation to sexual matters. <i>Indecent acts.</i>
infernal	Being of the underworld. <i>An infernal nuisance.</i>
jibe	Make insulting or mocking remarks; jeer. <i>A jibe at his old rivals.</i>
malediction	A magical word or phrase uttered with the intention of bringing about evil; a curse. <i>He muttered maledictions to himself as he trod the stone passages.</i>
obscene	Designed to incite to indecency or lust-Margaret Mead. <i>Using animals skins for fur coats is obscene.</i>
stygian	Dark and dismal as of the rivers Acheron and Styx in Hades.
swearword	Profane or obscene expression usually of surprise or anger.
term	Give a descriptive name to call by a specified term. <i>The musical term leitmotiv.</i>
terrible	Extreme in degree or extent or amount or impact. <i>Terrible handwriting.</i>
<u>terribly</u>	In a terrible manner. <i>I m terribly sorry.</i>
<u>tirade</u>	A speech of violent denunciation. <i>A tirade of abuse.</i>
underworld	The mythical abode of the dead, imagined as being under the earth. <i>A man reputed to be a godfather of the Glasgow underworld.</i>
word	A secret word or phrase known only to a restricted group. <i>I don t like the word unofficial.</i>

