

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

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The synonyms of “Debunking” are: repudiation

Debunking as a Noun

Definitions of "Debunking" as a noun

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

- *The exposure of falseness or pretensions.*

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

repudiation Rejection of a proposal or idea.
*A **repudiation** of left wing political ideas.*

Usage Examples of "Debunking" as a noun

- *The debunking of religion has been too successful.*

Associations of "Debunking" (30 Words)

affirm To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true.
*There are five common ways parents fail to **affirm** their children.*

announce Make known make an announcement.
*He **announced** his retirement from international football.*

assert	Postulate positively and assertively. <i>The letter asserts a free society.</i>
aver	Allege as a fact in support of a plea. <i>The defendant does not aver any performance by himself.</i>
confirm	Administer the rite of confirmation to. <i>Mr Baker's assistant telephoned to confirm his appointment with the chairman.</i>
corroborate	Support with evidence or authority or make more certain or confirm. <i>The witness had corroborated the boy's account of the attack.</i>
declare	Declare to be. <i>He declared that he needed more money to carry out the task he was charged with.</i>
denudation	The removal of covering.
disclose	Disclose to view as by removing a cover. <i>The auction house would not disclose the price at which the van Gogh had sold.</i>
disclosed	Made known (especially something secret or concealed). <i>The disclosed purpose of their wicked plan.</i>
disclosure	The action of making new or secret information known. <i>A judge ordered the disclosure of the government documents.</i>
display	Attract attention by displaying some body part or posing of animals. <i>The latest in computer gadgetry was on display.</i>
exhibit	Give an exhibition of to an interested audience. <i>He exhibits a great talent.</i>
expatiate	Add details, as to an account or idea; clarify the meaning of and discourse in a learned way, usually in writing. <i>She expatiated on working class novelists.</i>
expose	Expose or make accessible to some action or influence. <i>At low tide the sands are exposed.</i>
express	By express. <i>Italians express coffee rather than filter it.</i>
expressionism	An art movement early in the 20th century; the artist's subjective expression of inner experiences was emphasized; an inner feeling was expressed through a distorted rendition of reality.
fallacy	A misconception resulting from incorrect reasoning. <i>The potential for fallacy which lies behind the notion of self esteem.</i>

indicate	Indicate a place direction person or thing either spatially or figuratively. <i>Indicated his wishes in a letter.</i>
<u>invalidate</u>	Deprive (an official document or procedure) of legal validity because it contravenes a regulation or law. <i>A technical flaw in her papers invalidated her nomination.</i>
<u>justify</u>	(used of God) declare innocent; absolve from the penalty of sin. <i>The situation was grave enough to justify further investigation.</i>
publicly	So as to be seen by other people; in public. <i>She admitted publicly to being a communist.</i>
reveal	Make (previously unknown or secret information) known to others. <i>The truth revealed at the Incarnation.</i>
shallowness	Lack of depth of knowledge or thought or feeling. <i>The shallowness of their arguments.</i>
<u>substantiate</u>	Establish or strengthen as with new evidence or facts. <i>They had found nothing to substantiate the allegations.</i>
theodicy	The branch of theology that defends God's goodness and justice in the face of the existence of evil. <i>Those seeking a theodicy.</i>
<u>uncover</u>	Remove a cover or covering from. <i>The newspaper uncovered the President's illegal dealings.</i>
unveil	Remove the veil from. <i>Women must not unveil themselves in public in some religious societies.</i>
verify	Confirm the truth of. <i>Can you verify that the guns are licensed.</i>
vindicate	Clear of accusation, blame, suspicion, or doubt with supporting proof. <i>More sober views were vindicated by events.</i>