

Need another word that means the same as “declare”? Find 47 synonyms and 30 related words for “declare” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Declare” are: announce, adjudge, hold, proclaim, make known, state, communicate, reveal, divulge, mention, talk about, raise, moot, air, bring into the open, voice, articulate, pronounce, express, vent, set forth, make public, publicize, disseminate, circulate, publish, broadcast, promulgate, trumpet, blazon, assert, maintain, aver, affirm, contend, argue, insist, profess, move, claim, allege, avow, vow, swear, attest, testify, certify

Declare as a Verb

Definitions of "Declare" as a verb

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

- *State emphatically and authoritatively.*
- *Announce that one holds (certain combinations of cards) in a card game.*
- *Pronounce or assert (a person or thing) to be something specified.*
- *Declare to be.*
- *Announce publicly or officially.*
- *Acknowledge possession of (taxable income or dutiable goods).*
- *Close an innings voluntarily before all the wickets have fallen.*
- *Authorize payments of.*
- *Express feelings of love to someone.*
- *Announce oneself as a candidate for an election.*
- *Formally announce the beginning of (a state or condition).*
- *Openly align oneself for or against (a party or position) in a dispute.*

- Name (the trump suit) in a card game.
- State firmly.
- Proclaim one's support, sympathy, or opinion for or against.
- Say something in a solemn and emphatic manner.
- Make a declaration (of dutiable goods) to a customs official.
- Reveal one's intentions or identity.
- Designate (a trump suit or no-trump) with the final bid of a hand.



Synonyms of "Declare" as a verb (47 Words)

adjudge

Declare to be.

*The court **adjudged** legal damages to her.*

affirm

To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true.

*It is a rich and challenging motion picture that both **affirms** life and emphasizes its fragility.*

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| air | Expose a room to the open air in order to ventilate it. <i>She aired her opinions on welfare.</i> |
| allege | Claim or assert that someone has done something illegal or wrong, typically without proof. <i>He alleged that he was the victim of a crime.</i> |
| announce | Make known make an announcement. <i>He announced the winners of the spelling bee.</i> |
| argue | Give evidence of. <i>It stands to reason she argued.</i> |
| articulate | Speak, pronounce, or utter in a certain way. <i>He articulated each word with precision.</i> |
| <u>assert</u> | Assert to be true. <i>The letter asserts a free society.</i> |
| <u>attest</u> | Witness or certify formally. <i>I attest this signature.</i> |
| <u>aver</u> | Allege as a fact in support of a plea. <i>I don t have to do anything it s his problem he averred.</i> |
| avow | Admit openly and bluntly; make no bones about. <i>He avowed that he had voted Labour in every election.</i> |
| blazon | Report (news), especially in a sensational manner. <i>Accounts of their ordeal were blazoned to the entire nation.</i> |
| bring into the open | Attract the attention of. |
| broadcast | Broadcast over the airwaves as in radio or television. <i>They regularly broadcast on Radio 2.</i> |
| certify | Authorize officially. <i>The Law Society will certify that the sum charged is fair and reasonable.</i> |
| <u>circulate</u> | Cause to move around. <i>She circulates among royalty.</i> |
| claim | Ask for legally or make a legal claim to as of debts for example. <i>He claimed his suitcases at the airline counter.</i> |
| communicate | Transfer to another. <i>Please communicate this message to all employees.</i> |
| <u>contend</u> | Come to terms with. <i>Factions within the government were contending for the succession to the presidency.</i> |

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| <u>disseminate</u> | Spread throughout an organ or the body. <i>There is a subset of these low grade tumours that can disseminate and migrate.</i> |
| <u>divulge</u> | Make known to the public information that was previously known only to a few people or that was meant to be kept a secret. <i>I do not want to divulge my plans at the moment.</i> |
| express | Serve as a means for expressing something. <i>She would express her milk using a pump and take it home for her baby.</i> |
| hold | Contain or hold have within. <i>A strawberry margarita but hold the tequila.</i> |
| <u>insist</u> | State positively and assertively. <i>He insisted that she came.</i> |
| maintain | Maintain for use and service. <i>He has always maintained his innocence.</i> |
| make known | Organize or be responsible for. |
| make public | Behave in a certain way. |
| mention | Make mention of. <i>I mentioned that my father was meeting me later.</i> |
| <u>moot</u> | Raise (a question or topic) for discussion; suggest (an idea or possibility). <i>The scheme was first mooted last October.</i> |
| move | Have a turn make one's move in a game. <i>She felt deeply moved by this picture of his plight.</i> |
| <u>proclaim</u> | Declare formally; declare someone to be something; of titles. <i>The government's chief scientific adviser proclaimed that the epidemic was under control.</i> |
| profess | Practice as a profession teach or claim to be knowledgeable about. <i>He professes to be a Communist.</i> |
| promulgate | Put (a law or decree) into effect by official proclamation. <i>These objectives have to be promulgated within the organization.</i> |
| pronounce | Speak pronounce or utter in a certain way. <i>Allow history to pronounce the verdict.</i> |
| publicize | Make (something) widely known. <i>Judy had started to publicize books and celebrities.</i> |

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| <u>publish</u> | Communicate (a libel) to a third party. <i>A few hours after publishing the post I received a response from the founder of the company.</i> |
| raise | Raise the level or amount of something. <i>Raise the roof.</i> |
| reveal | Cause or allow (something) to be seen. <i>Brenda was forced to reveal Robbie's whereabouts.</i> |
| set forth | Put into a position that will restore a normal state. |
| state | Present or introduce (a theme or melody) in a composition. <i>People will be invited to state their views.</i> |
| swear | To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true. <i>He forced them to swear an oath of loyalty to him.</i> |
| talk about | Deliver a lecture or talk. |
| testify | Provide evidence for. <i>The bleak lines testify to inner torment.</i> |
| trumpet | Play a trumpet. <i>Elephants are trumpeting.</i> |
| vent | Discharge or expel (air, gas, or liquid) through an outlet. <i>The plant was isolated and the gas vented.</i> |
| voice | Give voice to. <i>He voiced his concern.</i> |
| <u>vow</u> | Dedicate to a deity by a vow. <i>The rebels vowed to continue fighting.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Declare" as a verb

- *If you have something to declare customs officers will tell you the duty payable.*
- *She was declared incompetent.*
- *The president had declared for denuclearization of Europe.*
- *The prime minister declared that the programme of austerity had paid off.*
- *'I was under too much pressure,' he declared.*
- *The President declared war.*
- *The mansion was declared a fire hazard.*
- *He declared last April.*
- *He declared that he was innocent.*
- *He declared that he needed more money to carry out the task he was charged with.*
- *Pakistan declared at 446 for four.*
- *Do you have anything to declare?*
- *Spain declared war on Britain in 1796.*
- *Declare dividends.*

- *A number of interested parties who can't declare themselves openly.*
- *She waited in vain for him to declare himself.*
- *His wife declared at once for moving to the West Coast.*



Associations of "Declare" (30 Words)

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| adduce | Advance evidence for. <i>A number of factors are adduced to explain the situation.</i> |
| adjudge | (in legal use) condemn (someone) to pay a penalty. <i>The defaulter was adjudged to pay the whole amount.</i> |
| <u>affirm</u> | To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true. <i>He refused to take the oath but chose simply to affirm on being admitted to the Privy Council.</i> |
| allege | Report or maintain. <i>He alleged that he was the victim of a crime.</i> |

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| announce | Make known make an announcement. <i>The President s office announced that the siege would be lifted.</i> |
| <u>assert</u> | Assert to be true. <i>The company asserts that the cuts will not affect development.</i> |
| asserting | Relating to the use of or having the nature of a declaration. |
| assertion | A declaration that is made emphatically (as if no supporting evidence were necessary). <i>His assertion that his father had deserted the family.</i> |
| claim | Ask for legally or make a legal claim to as of debts for example. <i>The court had denied their claims to asylum.</i> |
| confidently | With confidence; in a confident manner. <i>I strode confidently up to the rope.</i> |
| conspirator | A member of a conspiracy. <i>Conspirators had planned to seize the state.</i> |
| declamation | The action or art of declaiming. <i>Declamations of patriotism.</i> |
| <u>declaration</u> | An act of declaring an innings closed. <i>A declaration of love.</i> |
| declarative | Relating to the mood of verbs that is used simple in declarative statements. <i>Declarative statements.</i> |
| declaratory | Having the function of declaring or explaining something. <i>The decision was declaratory of the law.</i> |
| exaction | Act of demanding or levying by force or authority. <i>Exaction of tribute.</i> |
| <u>exclaim</u> | Cry out suddenly in surprise, strong emotion, or pain. <i>She looked in the mirror exclaiming in dismay at her appearance.</i> |
| <u>herald</u> | Be a sign that (something) is about to happen. <i>The band have been heralded as the great hope for the nineties.</i> |
| <u>manifesto</u> | A public declaration of policy and aims, especially one issued before an election by a political party or candidate. <i>He may fudge key issues in the Labour manifesto.</i> |
| officially | In public and for official purposes but not necessarily so in reality. <i>It was officially acknowledged that the economy was in recession.</i> |
| plaintiff | A person who brings a case against another in a court of law. <i>The plaintiff commenced an action for damages.</i> |
| playbill | A poster announcing a theatrical performance. <i>Her name occupied third place in the playbills.</i> |

- predicate** What is predicated of the subject of a proposition the second term in a proposition is predicated of the first term by means of the copula.
*The Pleistocene colonization of Tasmania has long been **predicated**.*
- proclaim** State or announce.
*He had a rolling gait that **proclaimed** him a man of the sea.*
- promulgate** Promote or make widely known (an idea or cause).
*These objectives have to be **promulgated** within the organization.*
- prosecution** The party instituting or conducting legal proceedings against someone in a lawsuit.
*The main witness for the **prosecution**.*
- publicize** Give out information about (a product, person, or company) for advertising or promotional purposes.
*Use the magazine to **publicize** human rights abuses.*
- purport** The purpose or intention of something.
*The **purport** of existence.*
- statement** An official account of facts, views, or plans, especially one for release to the media.
*Pure white walls and floors allow her **statement** furniture to take centre stage.*
- sue** Institute legal proceedings against (a person or institution), typically for redress.
*The rebels were forced to **sue** for peace.*

