

Need another word that means the same as “denunciation”? Find 10 synonyms and 30 related words for “denunciation” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Denunciation” are: **denouncement, uncovering, revelation, showing, display, exhibition, disclosure, manifestation, unveiling, unmasking**

Denunciation as a Noun

Definitions of "Denunciation" as a noun

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

- *A public act of denouncing.*
- *The action of informing against someone.*
- *Public condemnation of someone or something.*

Synonyms of "Denunciation" as a noun (10 Words)

denouncement A public act of denouncing.

[disclosure](#) A fact, especially a secret, that is made known.
*The government s **disclosures** about missile programmes.*

display A collection of objects arranged for public viewing.
*A hint of malice underlay his **display** of concern.*

[exhibition](#) A collection of things (goods or works of art etc.) for public display.
*An **exhibition** match.*

[manifestation](#) A version or incarnation of something or someone.
*The first obvious **manifestations** of global warming.*

<u>revelation</u>	The last book of the New Testament recounting a divine revelation of the future to St John. <i>Seeing them play at international level was a revelation.</i>
showing	The action of showing something or the fact of being shown. <i>Alsatian dog championship quality excellent results in showing.</i>
uncovering	The act of discovering something.
unmasking	The exposure of an impostor or a fraud.
unveiling	The presentation or announcement of something in public for the first time. <i>New product unveilings.</i>

Usage Examples of "Denunciation" as a noun

- A denunciation of the bombing.
- Denunciation of his reckless methods.

Associations of "Denunciation" (30 Words)

condemning	Containing or imposing condemnation or censure.
contemn	Look down on with disdain. <i>It lay in Deronda's nature usually to contemn the feeble.</i>
<u>contempt</u>	A manner that is generally disrespectful and contemptuous. <i>He was held in contempt.</i>
<u>defiance</u>	A hostile challenge. <i>An act of defiance.</i>
denouncement	A public act of denouncing.
despise	Feel contempt or a deep repugnance for. <i>He despised himself for being selfish.</i>
<u>despite</u>	Contemptuous treatment or behaviour; outrage. <i>She wanted neither favor nor despite.</i>
disaffection	The feeling of being alienated from other people. <i>The widespread disaffection of the troops.</i>
discourtesy	Rude and inconsiderate behaviour. <i>He was able to discourage visitors without obvious discourtesy.</i>
<u>discredit</u>	Cause to be distrusted or disbelieved. <i>The ships were a discredit to the country.</i>

disdain	Look down on with disdain. <i>He disdained to discuss the matter further.</i>
disgust	Strong feelings of dislike. <i>This spoilt food disgusts me.</i>
disrepute	The state of being held in low esteem. <i>One of the top clubs in the country is bringing the game into disrepute.</i>
disrespect	A manner that is generally disrespectful and contemptuous. <i>A young brave who disrespects his elders.</i>
flout	Laugh at with contempt and derision. <i>The advertising code is being flouted.</i>
hatred	Intense dislike; hate. <i>His murderous hatred of his brother.</i>
hostility	Violent action that is hostile and usually unprovoked. <i>Their hostility to all outsiders.</i>
inclement	Used of persons or behavior; showing no clemency or mercy. <i>Walkers should be prepared for inclement weather.</i>
rage	A lively party. <i>The great cholera epidemic which raged across Europe in 1831.</i>
repugnance	Intense disgust. <i>Our repugnance at the bleeding carcasses.</i>
repulsion	The act of repulsing or repelling an attack; a successful defensive stand. <i>Bond lengths are increased due to increasing repulsion between the atoms.</i>
revulsion	The drawing of disease or blood congestion from one part of the body to another, e.g. by counterirritation. <i>News of the attack will be met with sorrow and revulsion.</i>
scorn	Look down on with disdain. <i>The professor scorns the students who don't catch on immediately.</i>
sicken	Get sick. <i>Dawson sickened unexpectedly and died in 1916.</i>
sneering	The action of smiling or speaking in a contemptuous or mocking manner. <i>It will take a concerted effort from many to lay off the sneering and try understanding.</i>
snide	Counterfeit; inferior. <i>Snide Rolex watches.</i>
undisguised	(of a feeling) not disguised or concealed; open. <i>She looked at him with undisguised contempt.</i>

unsparing	Given freely and generously. <i>Unsparing generosity.</i>
unstinting	Given or giving without restraint; unsparing. <i>He was unstinting in his praise.</i>
vitriolic	Of a substance, especially a strong acid; capable of destroying or eating away by chemical action. <i>Vitriolic attacks on the politicians.</i>