

Need another word that means the same as “disagree”? Find 36 synonyms and 30 related words for “disagree” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Disagree” are: differ, dissent, take issue, disaccord, discord, fail to agree, be in contention, be in dispute, be at odds, be at variance, not see eye to eye, differ from, dissent from, diverge from, disapprove of, oppose, think wrong, be against, have a problem with, demur about, demur against, not believe in, not support, be dissimilar, be unlike, be different, vary, make ill, make unwell, nauseate, sicken, upset, cause illness to, cause discomfort to, be injurious to, have an adverse effect on

Disagree as a Verb

Definitions of "Disagree" as a verb

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

- *(of food, climate, or an experience) have an adverse effect on.*
- *(of statements or accounts) be inconsistent or fail to correspond.*
- *Have or express a different opinion.*
- *Be different from one another.*
- *Be of different opinions.*
- *Disapprove of.*



Synonyms of "Disagree" as a verb (36 Words)

be against	Form or compose.
be at odds	Have the quality of being; (copula, used with an adjective or a predicate noun.
be at variance	Be identical to; be someone or something.
be different	Occupy a certain position or area.
be dissimilar	Spend or use time.
be in contention	Spend or use time.
be in dispute	Be priced at.
be injurious to	Be priced at.
be unlike	Form or compose.
cause discomfort to	Give rise to; cause to happen or occur, not always intentionally.
cause illness to	Cause to do; cause to act in a specified manner.

demur about	Enter a demurrer.
demur against	Enter a demurrer.
<u>differ</u>	Be of different opinions. <i>I beg to differ.</i>
differ from	Be different.
disaccord	Be different from one another. <i>This disaccords with the precise date.</i>
disapprove of	Consider bad or wrong. (of things) be different.
<u>discord</u>	<i>The party's views were apt to discord with those of the leading members of the government.</i>
<u>dissent</u>	Express opposition through action or words. <i>Dissent to the laws of the country.</i>
dissent from	Be of different opinions.
diverge from	Move or draw apart.
fail to agree	Judge unacceptable.
have a problem with	Suffer from; be ill with.
have an adverse effect on	Get something; come into possession of.
make ill	Form by assembling individuals or constituents.
make unwell	Charge with a function; charge to be.
nauseate	Upset and make nauseated. <i>The thought of food nauseated her.</i>
not believe in	Judge or regard; look upon; judge.
not see eye to eye	Perceive (an idea or situation) mentally.
not support	Establish or strengthen as with new evidence or facts.
oppose	Compete with (someone). <i>A majority of the electorate opposed EC membership.</i>
sicken	Begin to show symptoms of (a particular illness). <i>The mold on the food sickened the diners.</i>
take issue	Make a film or photograph of something.
think wrong	Recall knowledge from memory; have a recollection.
upset	Move deeply. <i>The accusation upset her.</i>
<u>vary</u>	Be at variance with; be out of line with. <i>His moods vary depending on the weather.</i>



Usage Examples of "Disagree" as a verb

- *She disagreed with the system of apartheid.*
- *Historians often disagree.*
- *She disagrees with her husband on many questions.*
- *The sea crossing disagreed with her.*
- *The two approaches disagree about how to explain the decentralization in the 1960s and early 70s.*
- *The results disagree with the findings reported so far.*
- *No one was willing to disagree with him.*



Associations of "Disagree" (30 Words)

argue	Persuade someone to do or not to do (something) by giving reasons. <i>Sociologists argue that inequalities in industrial societies are being reduced.</i>
claim	Ask for legally or make a legal claim to as of debts for example. <i>If no one claims the items they will become Crown property.</i>
competitor	A person who takes part in a sporting contest. <i>Two competitors were banned for taking drugs.</i>
controvert	Be resistant to. <i>Subsequent work from the same laboratory controverted these results.</i>
deniable	Able to be denied. <i>The government did agree to play a limited and deniable role in the rebellion.</i>

deny	Deny oneself something restrain especially from indulging in some pleasure. <i>There was no way that I was going to deny myself ice cream.</i>
disapprobation	An expression of strong disapproval; pronouncing as wrong or morally culpable. <i>She braved her mother's disapprobation and slipped out to enjoy herself.</i>
discord	A harsh mixture of sounds. <i>The party's views were apt to discord with those of the leading members of the government.</i>
disproof	A set of facts that prove that something is untrue. <i>The answer ought to turn on considerations that are susceptible to verification or disproof.</i>
disprove	Prove to be false. <i>He has given the Department of Transport two months to disprove the allegation.</i>
dissent	The act of protesting a public often organized manifestation of dissent. <i>Dissent to the laws of the country.</i>
dissenter	A member of a non-established Church; a Nonconformist.
dissident	A person who dissents from some established policy. <i>The measure was supported by dissident Tories.</i>
gainsay	Take exception to. <i>None could gainsay her.</i>
inadmissible	(especially of evidence in court) not accepted as valid. <i>An inadmissible interference in the affairs of the Church.</i>
objection	An expression or feeling of disapproval or opposition; a reason for disagreeing. <i>His view is open to objection.</i>
objector	A person who expresses opposition to or disagreement with something. <i>Objectors claim the motorway will damage the environment.</i>
opponent	A person who disagrees with or resists a proposal or practice. <i>An opponent of the economic reforms.</i>
oppose	Actively resist (a person or system). <i>We oppose the ban on abortion.</i>
protester	A person who dissents from some established policy. <i>The decision was hailed by protesters against the closure as a triumph.</i>

rebut	Claim or prove that (evidence or an accusation) is false. <i>He had to rebut charges of acting for the convenience of his political friends.</i>
rebuttal	The speech act of refuting by offering a contrary contention or argument.
refuse	Refuse entrance or membership. <i>She refused a cigarette.</i>
refutable	Able to be refuted.
refute	Prove to be false or incorrect. <i>His voice challenging his audience to rise and refute him.</i>
reject	Reject with contempt. <i>Union negotiators rejected a 1 5 per cent pay award.</i>
rejection	The action of spurning a person's affections. <i>His proposals were met with rejection.</i>
remonstrance	The act of expressing earnest opposition or protest. <i>Angry remonstrances in the Commons.</i>
resist	Stand up or offer resistance to somebody or something. <i>New lithographic techniques require their own special resists.</i>
squabble	Quarrel noisily over a trivial matter. <i>Family squabbles.</i>

