

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

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The synonyms of “Disallow” are: forbid, interdict, nix, prohibit, proscribe, veto, reject, refuse, dismiss, say no to

Disallow as a Verb

Definitions of "Disallow" as a verb

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

- *Refuse to declare valid.*
- *Command against.*



Synonyms of "Disallow" as a verb (10 Words)

- dismiss** Bar from attention or consideration.
*He told his company to **dismiss**.*
- forbid** Refuse entry to a place or area.
*The cliffs **forbid** any easy turning movement.*
- interdict** Impede (an enemy force), especially by bombing lines of communication or supply.
*I have not been **interdicted** from consuming alcoholic beverages.*
- nix** Command against.
*He **nixed** the deal just before it was to be signed.*
- prohibit** Formally forbid someone from doing something.
*All ivory trafficking between nations is **prohibited**.*
- proscribe** Denounce or condemn.
*A plaque on which were the names of **proscribed** traitors.*

refuse	Refuse to accept. <i>He s so conceited he d never believe anyone would refuse him.</i>
reject	Reject with contempt. <i>Black people were often rejected by country clubs.</i>
say no to	State as one's opinion or judgement; declare.
veto	Exercise a veto against a decision or proposal. <i>The President vetoed the bill.</i>

Usage Examples of "Disallow" as a verb

- *He was offside and the goal was disallowed.*

Associations of "Disallow" (30 Words)

abnegation	The denial and rejection of a doctrine or belief. <i>Abnegation of political power.</i>
ban	100 bani equal 1 leu in Romania. <i>Her son was banned for life from the Centre.</i>
contradict	Be in contradiction with. <i>He did not contradict what he said last week.</i>
contravention	Coming into conflict with. <i>There were repeated raids by one side upon the other in contravention of treaty terms.</i>
controvert	Deny the truth of (something). <i>The views in the article have been controverted.</i>
deny	Deny oneself something restrain especially from indulging in some pleasure. <i>Both firms deny any responsibility for the tragedy.</i>
disavow	Refuse to acknowledge; disclaim knowledge of; responsibility for, or association with. <i>The union leaders resisted pressure to disavow picket line violence.</i>
disavowal	The denial of any responsibility or support for something; repudiation. <i>They know this despite their disavowals.</i>
disclaim	Make a disclaimer about. <i>He disclaimed any responsibility.</i>
forbid	(of a circumstance or quality) make (something) impossible; prevent. <i>My sense of tact forbids an honest answer.</i>

gainsay	Deny or contradict (a fact or statement). <i>None could gainsay her.</i>
impermissible	Not permitted or allowed. <i>Their refusal to discuss the issue is impermissible.</i>
impugn	Attack as false or wrong. <i>The father does not impugn her capacity as a good mother.</i>
inadmissible	Not to be allowed or tolerated. <i>He held that such evidence was inadmissible.</i>
interdict	Prohibit or forbid (something). <i>A papal interdict.</i>
interdiction	A court order prohibiting a party from doing a certain activity. <i>The interdiction of arms shipments.</i>
negate	Prove negative; show to be false. <i>Alcohol negates the effects of the drug.</i>
neutralize	Make politically neutral and thus inoffensive. <i>The treaty neutralized the small republic.</i>
nullify	Make legally null and void; invalidate. <i>Insulin can block the release of the hormone and thereby nullify the effects of training.</i>
perjure	Knowingly tell an untruth in a legal court and render oneself guilty of perjury. <i>She admitted that she had perjured herself.</i>
prohibit	(of a fact or situation) make (something) impossible; prevent. <i>The budget agreement had prohibited any tax cuts.</i>
proscribe	Command against. <i>Strikes remained proscribed in the armed forces.</i>
rebut	Claim or prove that (evidence or an accusation) is false. <i>But he their sharp assault right boldly did rebut.</i>
rebuttal	An instance of rebutting evidence or an accusation.
refute	Deny or contradict (a statement or accusation). <i>His voice challenging his audience to rise and refute him.</i>
reject	Reject with contempt. <i>I reject the idea of starting a war.</i>
repudiate	Cast off. <i>Repudiate a debt.</i>
rescind	Cancel officially. <i>The government eventually rescinded the directive.</i>

stonewall Obstruct or hinder any discussion.
*The President **stonewalled** when he realized the plot was being uncovered by a journalist.*

veto A rejection by right of veto.
*The royal power of **veto**.*