

Need another word that means the same as “disapproval”? Find 4 synonyms and 30 related words for “disapproval” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Disapproval” are: disfavor, disfavour, dislike, disapprobation

Disapproval as a Noun

Definitions of "Disapproval" as a noun

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

- *A feeling of disliking something or what someone is doing.*
- *An inclination to withhold approval from some person or group.*
- *The act of disapproving or condemning.*
- *The expression of disapproval.*
- *Possession or expression of an unfavourable opinion.*



Synonyms of "Disapproval" as a noun (4 Words)

- disapprobation** Strong disapproval, typically on moral grounds.
*She braved her mother's **disapprobation** and slipped out to enjoy herself.*
- disfavor** The state of being out of favor.
*He is in **disfavor** with the king.*
- disfavour** Disapproval or dislike.
*Coal fell into **disfavour** because steam engines are noisy and polluting.*
- dislike** A feeling of aversion or antipathy.
*I know all his likes and **dislikes**.*



Usage Examples of "Disapproval" as a noun

- *Jill replied with a hint of disapproval in her voice.*



Associations of "Disapproval" (30 Words)

antisocial	Relating to or having an antisocial personality disorder. <i>An antisocial deed.</i>
condemnation	A final judgment of guilty in a criminal case and the punishment that is imposed. <i>He deserved nothing but condemnation.</i>
controvert	Prove to be false or incorrect. <i>The views in the article have been controverted.</i>
criticize	Find fault with; express criticism of; point out real or perceived flaws. <i>The paper criticized the new movie.</i>
curse	Invoke or use a curse against. <i>At every blow there was a curse.</i>
denounce	Inform against. <i>He denounced the Nazis.</i>

detestation	A detested person or thing. <i>He is the detestation of the neighbourhood.</i>
disaffected	Discontented as toward authority. <i>A military plot by disaffected elements in the army.</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>
<u>disapprove</u>	Officially refuse to agree to. <i>Bob strongly disapproved of drinking and driving.</i>
disfavor	The state of being out of favor. <i>He is in disfavor with the king.</i>
dislike	Have or feel a dislike or distaste for. <i>They had taken a dislike to each other.</i>
<u>displeasure</u>	A feeling of annoyance or disapproval. <i>Not for worlds would I do aught that might displeasure thee.</i>
dissatisfy	Fail to satisfy. <i>What is it about these words that dissatisfies you?</i>
execration	An appeal to some supernatural power to inflict evil on someone or some group.
<u>grievance</u>	A resentment strong enough to justify retaliation. <i>A website which enabled staff to air their grievances.</i>
<u>objection</u>	The speech act of objecting. <i>They have raised no objections to the latest plans.</i>
odium	Hate coupled with disgust. <i>He incurred widespread odium for military failures and government corruption.</i>
oppose	Be resistant to. <i>A workers movement opposed the regime.</i>
<u>protest</u>	Write or obtain a protest in regard to a bill. <i>Two senior scientists resigned in protest.</i>
<u>rebuff</u>	A deliberate discourteous act (usually as an expression of anger or disapproval). <i>I asked her to be my wife and was rebuffed in no uncertain terms.</i>
rebut	Prove to be false or incorrect. <i>He had to rebut charges of acting for the convenience of his political friends.</i>

refute	Deny or contradict (a statement or accusation). <i>A spokesman totally refuted the allegation of bias.</i>
reject	The person or thing that is rejected or set aside as inferior in quality. <i>An application to hold a pop concert at the club was rejected.</i>
rejection	The dismissing or refusing of a proposal, idea, etc. <i>His proposals were met with rejection.</i>
remonstrance	The act of expressing earnest opposition or protest. <i>Angry remonstrances in the Commons.</i>
renunciation	Express or tacit abandonment of a right or position, usually without assignment to another person. <i>The life of the Spirit required renunciation of marriage.</i>
resist	Stand up or offer resistance to somebody or something. <i>The exposed areas of resist will soften.</i>
spurn	An act of spurning. <i>She spurned his advances.</i>
unsocial	Not seeking the company of others. <i>The unsocial behaviour of young teenagers.</i>

