

Need another word that means the same as “disapprove”? Find 26 synonyms and 30 related words for “disapprove” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Disapprove” are: reject, express a poor opinion of, have a poor opinion of, dislike, be against, object to, find unacceptable, think wrong, take exception to, not believe in, not support, frown on, take a dim view of, look askance at, reproving, full of reproof, refuse, turn down, veto, disallow, set aside, throw out, dismiss, say ‘no’ to, rule against, rule out

Disapprove as a Verb

Definitions of "Disapprove" as a verb

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

- *Have or express an unfavourable opinion.*
- *Deem wrong or inappropriate.*
- *Officially refuse to agree to.*
- *Consider bad or wrong.*



Synonyms of "Disapprove" as a verb (26 Words)

be against

Be priced at.

disallow

Refuse to declare valid.

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

dislike

Have or feel a dislike or distaste for.

*I really **dislike** this salesman.*

dismiss

(of a group assembled under someone's authority) disperse.

*It would be easy to **dismiss** him as all brawn and no brain.*

express a poor opinion of

Obtain from a substance, as by mechanical action.

find unacceptable

Get or find back; recover the use of.

frown on

Look angry or sullen, wrinkle one's forehead, as if to signal disapproval.

full of reproof

Increase in phase.

have a poor opinion of

Undergo (as of injuries and illnesses).

look askance at	Search or seek.
not believe in	Be confident about something.
not support	Be a regular customer or client of.
object to	Express or raise an objection or protest or criticism or express dissent.
refuse	Refuse to let have. <i>He s so conceited he d never believe anyone would refuse him.</i>
reject	Reject with contempt. <i>Union negotiators rejected a 1 5 per cent pay award.</i>
reproving	Take to task.
rule against	Mark or draw with a ruler.
rule out	Exercise authority over; as of nations.
say 'no' to	Recite or repeat a fixed text.
set aside	Adapt for performance in a different way.
take a dim view of	Require as useful, just, or proper.
take exception to	Pick out, select, or choose from a number of alternatives.
think wrong	Be capable of conscious thought.
throw out	To put into a state or activity hastily, suddenly, or carelessly.
turn down	Pass into a condition gradually, take on a specific property or attribute; become.
<u>veto</u>	Exercise a veto against a decision or proposal. <i>The president vetoed the bill.</i>



Usage Examples of "Disapprove" as a verb

- *I disapprove of her child rearing methods.*
- *A company may take power to disapprove the transfer of shares.*
- *Bob strongly disapproved of drinking and driving.*



Associations of "Disapprove" (30 Words)

- abhorrence** A feeling of revulsion; disgusted loathing.
*The thought of marrying him filled her with **abhorrence**.*
- abhorrent** Offensive to the mind.
*Racism was **abhorrent** to us all.*
- abominate** Detest; loathe.
*They **abominated** the very idea of monarchy.*
- anathema** A formal ecclesiastical curse accompanied by excommunication.
*He is an **anathema** to me.*
- antisocial** Relating to or having an antisocial personality disorder.
*An **antisocial** deed.*
- aversion** The act of turning yourself (or your gaze) away.
*They made plain their **aversion** to the use of force.*

condemnation	The action of condemning someone to a punishment; sentencing. <i>He deserved nothing but condemnation.</i>
curse	Invoke or use a curse against. <i>At every blow there was a curse.</i>
detestation	Intense dislike. <i>Wordsworth s detestation of aristocracy.</i>
disaffected	Dissatisfied, especially with people in authority or a system of control. <i>A military plot by disaffected elements in the army.</i>
disapprobation	Strong disapproval, typically on moral grounds. <i>She braved her mother s disapprobation and slipped out to enjoy herself.</i>
<u>disapproval</u>	The expression of disapproval. <i>Jill replied with a hint of disapproval in her voice.</i>
discontent	Dissatisfaction with one's circumstances; lack of contentment. <i>Was discontented with his position.</i>
disfavor	Put at a disadvantage; hinder, harm. <i>He is in disfavor with the king.</i>
dislike	Have or feel a dislike or distaste for. <i>He made no secret of his dislike of the police.</i>
<u>displeasure</u>	Annoy; displeasure. <i>Not for worlds would I do aught that might displeasure thee.</i>
dissatisfy	Fail to satisfy (someone). <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>	An allegation that something imposes an illegal obligation or denies some legal right or causes injustice. <i>Three pilots have filed grievances against the company.</i>
halfhearted	Feeling or showing little interest or enthusiasm. <i>A halfhearted effort.</i>
hate	An intensely disliked person or thing. <i>Feelings of hate and revenge.</i>
<u>hatred</u>	Intense dislike; hate. <i>Racial hatred.</i>
loathing	A feeling of intense dislike or disgust; hatred. <i>The thought filled him with loathing.</i>

odium	Hate coupled with disgust. <i>He incurred widespread odium for military failures and government corruption.</i>
oppose	Act against or in opposition to. <i>A majority of the electorate opposed EC membership.</i>
reject	The person or thing that is rejected or set aside as inferior in quality. <i>Some of the team's rejects have gone on to prove themselves in championships.</i>
repugnant	In conflict or incompatible with. <i>Morally repugnant customs.</i>
repulse	Force or drive back. <i>Audiences were repulsed by the film's brutality.</i>
unhappy	Generalized feeling of distress. <i>Had an unhappy time at school.</i>
<u>unsatisfied</u>	Not satisfied. <i>The compromise left all sides unsatisfied.</i>

