

Need another word that means the same as “disenfranchise”? Find 5 synonyms and 30 related words for “disenfranchise” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Disenfranchise” are: disfranchise, sell into slavery, condemn to slavery, take away someone's human rights, condemn to servitude

Disenfranchise as a Verb

Definitions of "Disenfranchise" as a verb

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

- *Deprive (someone) of a right or privilege.*
- *Deprive (someone) of the rights and privileges of a free inhabitant of a borough, city, or country.*
- *Deprive (someone) of the right to vote.*
- *Deprive of voting rights.*

Synonyms of "Disenfranchise" as a verb (5 Words)

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| condemn to servitude | Pronounce a sentence on (somebody) in a court of law. |
| condemn to slavery | Declare or judge unfit for use or habitation. |
| disfranchise | Deprive of voting rights. |
| sell into slavery | Give up for a price or reward. |
| take away someone's human rights | Require (time or space). |

Usage Examples of "Disenfranchise" as a verb

- We strongly oppose any measure which would disenfranchise people from access to legal advice.
- The law disenfranchised some 3,000 voters on the basis of a residence qualification.
- A hard core of kids who are disenfranchised and don't feel connected to the school.

Associations of "Disenfranchise" (30 Words)

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| buccaneer | Live like a buccaneer. <i>The company might be a target for an individual buccaneer seeking power and prestige.</i> |
| confiscate | Take or seize (someone's property) with authority. <i>The police confiscated the stolen artwork.</i> |
| corruption | Lack of integrity or honesty (especially susceptibility to bribery); use of a position of trust for dishonest gain. <i>The journalist who wants to expose corruption in high places.</i> |
| decayed | Having fallen into disrepair; deteriorated. <i>A decayed foundation.</i> |
| depravity | Moral corruption; wickedness. <i>Its brothels its opium parlors its depravity.</i> |
| deprive | Prevent (a person or place) from having or using something. <i>The city was deprived of its water supplies.</i> |
| despoil | Steal goods; take as spoils. <i>The church was despoiled of its marble wall covering.</i> |
| foul | Make foul or dirty pollute. <i>Murder most foul.</i> |
| impound | Take temporary possession of as a security, by legal authority. <i>The customs agents impounded the illegal shipment.</i> |
| impoverish | Exhaust the strength or vitality of. <i>The soil was impoverished by annual burning.</i> |
| loot | Take illegally; of intellectual property. <i>Police confronted the protestors who were looting shops.</i> |
| malodorous | Having an unpleasant smell. <i>Leaking taps and malodorous drains.</i> |
| marauder | Someone who attacks in search of booty. <i>A band of English marauders were surprised and overcome.</i> |

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| pillage | Steal goods; take as spoils. <i>Rebellious peasants intent on pillage.</i> |
| plunder | Plunder a town after capture. <i>The contents of the abandoned houses were plundered by members of the new regime.</i> |
| putrefaction | Moral perversion; impairment of virtue and moral principles. <i>The breeze shifted and we caught the stench of putrefaction.</i> |
| putrid | Very unpleasant; repulsive. <i>A butcher who sold putrid meat.</i> |
| rancid | Highly unpleasant; repugnant. <i>Without preservatives fat goes rancid.</i> |
| ransack | Steal goods; take as spoils. <i>Man has ransacked the planet for fuel.</i> |
| rapine | The violent seizure of someone's property. <i>Industrial rapine.</i> |
| rob | Overcharge (someone) for something. <i>Hughes robbed Vonk yards inside the City half.</i> |
| rotten | Damaged by decay; hence unsound and useless. <i>The supporting beams were rotten.</i> |
| steal | Steal a base. <i>A delicious languor was stealing over her.</i> |
| terrorism | The calculated use of violence (or the threat of violence) against civilians in order to attain goals that are political or religious or ideological in nature; this is done through intimidation or coercion or instilling fear. <i>International terrorism.</i> |
| theft | The action or crime of stealing. <i>The latest theft happened at a garage.</i> |
| thieve | Take by theft. <i>They began thieving again.</i> |
| underhand | Acting or done in a secret or dishonest way. <i>An underhand grip.</i> |
| unemployed | People who are involuntarily out of work (considered as a group). <i>The long term unemployed need assistance.</i> |
| usurp | Seize and take control without authority and possibly with force; take as one's right or possession. <i>Gloom had usurped mirth at the party after the news of the terrorist act broke.</i> |

venal

Capable of being corrupted.

*Local customs officers are notoriously **venal**.*