

Need another word that means the same as “disprove”? Find 16 synonyms and 30 related words for “disprove” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Disprove” are: confute, refute, prove false, show to be false, give the lie to, rebut, deny, falsify, debunk, negate, invalidate, contradict, confound, be at odds with, demolish, discredit

Disprove as a Verb

Definitions of "Disprove" as a verb

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

- *Prove to be false.*
- *Prove that (something) is false.*

Synonyms of "Disprove" as a verb (16 Words)

be at odds with	Form or compose.
confound	Be confusing or perplexing to; cause to be unable to think clearly. <i>The inflation figure confounded economic analysts.</i>
confute	Prove to be false. <i>Restorers who sought to confute this view were accused of ignorance.</i>
<u>contradict</u>	Be in contradiction with. <i>Within five minutes he had contradicted himself twice.</i>
<u>debunk</u>	Reduce the inflated reputation of (someone). <i>Comedy takes delight in debunking heroes.</i>

demolish	Defeat soundly and humiliatingly. <i>I looked forward keenly to demolishing my opponent.</i>
deny	Deny oneself something restrain especially from indulging in some pleasure. <i>The servants are ordered to deny him.</i>
discredit	Cause (an idea or account) to seem false or unreliable. <i>The paper discredited the politician with its nasty commentary.</i>
falsify	Falsify knowingly. <i>Falsify the data.</i>
give the lie to	Endure the loss of.
invalidate	Make invalid for use. <i>A technical flaw in her papers invalidated her nomination.</i>
negate	Be in contradiction with. <i>This action will negate the effect of my efforts.</i>
prove false	Establish the validity of something, as by an example, explanation or experiment.
rebut	Overthrow by argument, evidence, or proof. <i>But he their sharp assault right boldly did rebut.</i>
refute	Deny or contradict (a statement or accusation). <i>These claims have not been convincingly refuted.</i>
show to be false	Give expression to.

Usage Examples of "Disprove" as a verb

- *He has given the Department of Transport two months to disprove the allegation.*
- *The physicist disproved his colleagues' theories.*

Associations of "Disprove" (30 Words)

abnegation	The denial and rejection of a doctrine or belief. <i>People are capable of abnegation and unselfishness.</i>
argue	Give evidence of. <i>She was too tired to argue the point.</i>
argument	An independent variable associated with a function or proposition and determining its value For example in the expression $y = F(x)$ the arguments of the function F are x and x and the value is y . <i>Heated arguments over public spending.</i>

confute	Prove (a person or an assertion or accusation) to be wrong. <i>Restorers who sought to confute this view were accused of ignorance.</i>
contradict	Be in contradiction with. <i>The survey appears to contradict the industry s claims.</i>
controvert	Prove to be false or incorrect. <i>Subsequent work from the same laboratory controverted these results.</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>
disallow	Command against. <i>He was offside and the goal was disallowed.</i>
disavow	Deny any responsibility or support for. <i>The union leaders resisted pressure to disavow picket line violence.</i>
disavowal	Denial of any connection with or knowledge of. <i>They know this despite their disavowals.</i>
disclaim	Make a disclaimer about. <i>The school disclaimed any responsibility for his death.</i>
discredit	Cause (an idea or account) to seem false or unreliable. <i>They committed crimes which brought discredit upon the administration.</i>
disgrace	A person or thing regarded as shameful and unacceptable. <i>If he d gone back it would have brought disgrace on the family.</i>
dispute	A disagreement or argument about something important. <i>The Commission is in dispute with the government.</i>
disrepute	The state of being held in low esteem by the public. <i>Because of the scandal the school has fallen into disrepute.</i>
gainsay	Deny or contradict (a fact or statement). <i>None could gainsay her.</i>
hypothesis	A tentative insight into the natural world; a concept that is not yet verified but that if true would explain certain facts or phenomena. <i>His steady state hypothesis of the origin of the universe.</i>
impugn	Dispute the truth, validity, or honesty of (a statement or motive); call into question. <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	Impede (an enemy force), especially by bombing lines of communication or supply. <i>I have not been interdicted from consuming alcoholic beverages.</i>

<u>objection</u>	The act of expressing earnest opposition or protest. <i>They have raised no objections to the latest plans.</i>
oppose	Act against or in opposition to. <i>A workers movement opposed the regime.</i>
perjure	Wilfully tell an untruth or make a misrepresentation under oath; commit perjury. <i>She admitted that she had perjured herself.</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>
<u>rebuttal</u>	A pleading by the defendant in reply to a plaintiff's surrejoinder.
refutation	The speech act of answering an attack on your assertions. <i>Scientific theory is always tentative open to refutation.</i>
<u>refute</u>	Prove (a statement or theory) to be wrong or false; disprove. <i>A spokesman totally refuted the allegation of bias.</i>
repudiate	Refuse to acknowledge, ratify, or recognize as valid. <i>Philip was excommunicated in 1095 because he had repudiated his wife.</i>
<u>retort</u>	A quick reply to a question or remark (especially a witty or critical one). <i>He was resolute to retort the charge of treason on his foes.</i>
rumour	Be circulated as an unverified account. <i>She is rumoured to have gone into hiding.</i>