

Need another word that means the same as “dissent”? Find 15 synonyms and 30 related words for “dissent” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Dissent” are: objection, protest, disagreement, lack of agreement, difference of opinion, argument, dispute, demur, differ, disagree, take issue, resist, diverge

Dissent as a Noun

Definitions of "Dissent" as a noun

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

- *The holding or expression of opinions at variance with those commonly or officially held.*
- *Refusal to accept the doctrines of an established or orthodox Church; nonconformity.*
- *A statement by a judge giving reasons as to why he or she disagrees with a decision made by the other judges in a court case.*
- *(in sport) the offence of expressing disagreement with the referee's decision.*
- *The act of protesting; a public (often organized) manifestation of dissent.*
- *(law) the difference of one judge's opinion from that of the majority.*
- *The difference of one judge's opinion from that of the majority.*
- *A difference of opinion.*

Synonyms of "Dissent" as a noun (8 Words)

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| <u>argument</u> | 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>I've had an argument with my father.</i> |
| demur | A formal objection to an opponent's pleadings. <i>They accepted this ruling without demur.</i> |
| difference of opinion | A variation that deviates from the standard or norm. |
| <u>disagreement</u> | A conflict of people's opinions or actions or characters. <i>There was some disagreement about the details.</i> |
| dispute | A disagreement or argument about something important. <i>The Commission is in dispute with the government.</i> |
| lack of agreement | The state of needing something that is absent or unavailable. |
| <u>objection</u> | The action of challenging or disagreeing with something. <i>His view is open to objection.</i> |
| <u>protest</u> | The act of protesting a public often organized manifestation of dissent. <i>A protest march.</i> |

Usage Examples of "Dissent" as a noun

- *He was sent off for dissent.*
- *He expressed his dissent in a contrary opinion.*
- *There was no dissent from this view.*
- *Rural communities with a long tradition of Dissent.*
- *He wasted no time in cranking out nine majority opinions, as well as three dissents.*

Dissent as a Verb

Definitions of "Dissent" as a verb

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

- *Disagree with the doctrine of an established or orthodox Church.*
- *Be of different opinions.*
- *Express opposition through action or words.*

- *Hold or express opinions that are at variance with those commonly or officially held.*
- *Withhold assent.*

Synonyms of "Dissent" as a verb (7 Words)

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| demur | Enter a demurrer. <i>Normally she would have accepted the challenge but she demurred.</i> |
| differ | Be different. <i>The second set of data differed from the first.</i> |
| disagree | (of statements or accounts) be inconsistent or fail to correspond. <i>The results disagree with the findings reported so far.</i> |
| diverge | Extend in a different direction. <i>English Gothic architecture began to diverge from that on the Continent.</i> |
| protest | Write or obtain a protest in regard to a bill. <i>The suspect protested his innocence.</i> |
| resist | Stand up or offer resistance to somebody or something. <i>I couldn't resist buying the blouse.</i> |
| take issue | Point or cause to go (blows, weapons, or objects such as photographic equipment) towards. |

Usage Examples of "Dissent" as a verb

- *Several Republicans dissented.*
- *Two members dissented from the majority.*
- *Dissent to the laws of the country.*

Associations of "Dissent" (30 Words)

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| adversary | Someone who offers opposition. <i>The confrontations of adversary politics.</i> |
| challenger | A person who engages in a contest. <i>New championship challengers.</i> |
| chant | Recite with musical intonation recite as a chant or a psalm. <i>A group of young people set up a chant of Why are we waiting.</i> |
| claim | Ask for legally or make a legal claim to as of debts for example. <i>Evidence contradicted the government's claims.</i> |
| competitor | The contestant you hope to defeat. <i>Two competitors were banned for taking drugs.</i> |

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| <u>contend</u> | Assert something as a position in an argument. <i>He contended that Communism had no future.</i> |
| contestant | A person who participates in competitions. <i>An anxious contestant on a television quiz show.</i> |
| controvert | Prove to be false or incorrect. <i>Subsequent work from the same laboratory controverted these results.</i> |
| demonstrator | A piece of merchandise which can be tested by potential buyers. <i>The dealer represented the car to be new when it had been used as a demonstrator.</i> |
| <u>disagree</u> | (of food, climate, or an experience) have an adverse effect on. <i>The two approaches disagree about how to explain the decentralization in the 1960s and early 70s.</i> |
| dissenter | A member of a non-established Church; a Nonconformist. |
| dissentient | A person who opposes a majority or official opinion. <i>Dissentient voices were castigated as hopeless bureaucrats.</i> |
| <u>dissident</u> | Characterized by departure from accepted beliefs or standards. <i>A dissident who had been jailed by a military regime.</i> |
| <u>enemy</u> | A personal enemy. <i>The enemy shot down four helicopters.</i> |
| foe | An armed adversary (especially a member of an opposing military force). <i>His work was praised by friends and foes alike.</i> |
| negation | The speech act of negating. <i>These formulae and their negations.</i> |
| negative | A negative photographic image made on film or specially prepared glass from which positive prints may be made. <i>All the patients have tested negative for TB.</i> |
| nonconformist | Not conforming to established customs or doctrines especially in religion. <i>Jenkins was a nonconformist who disdained the rugby union coaching certificate.</i> |
| <u>objection</u> | A procedure whereby a party to a suit says that a particular line of questioning or a particular witness or a piece of evidence or other matter is improper and should not be continued and asks the court to rule on its impropriety. <i>They have raised no objections to the latest plans.</i> |
| objector | A person who expresses opposition to or disagreement with something. <i>Objectors to the housing plans.</i> |
| opponent | Someone who offers opposition. <i>He beat his opponent by a landslide margin.</i> |

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| oppose | Contrast with equal weight or force. <i>A candidate to oppose the leader in the presidential contest.</i> |
| opposed | In conflict with or hostile to. <i>Two bitterly opposed schools of thought.</i> |
| protester | A person who publicly demonstrates opposition to something; a demonstrator. <i>The decision was hailed by protesters against the closure as a triumph.</i> |
| rebut | Drive back or repel (a person or attack). <i>But he their sharp assault right boldly did rebut.</i> |
| recusant | Of or denoting a recusant. <i>The recusant electors cooperated in electing a new Senate.</i> |
| <u>refute</u> | Overthrow by argument, evidence, or proof. <i>The speaker refuted his opponent s arguments.</i> |
| remonstrance | A forcefully reproachful protest. <i>Angry remonstrances in the Commons.</i> |
| squabble | Argue over petty things. <i>Family squabbles.</i> |
| vie | Compete eagerly with someone in order to do or achieve something. <i>The athletes were vying for a place in the British team.</i> |