

Need another word that means the same as “enjoin”? Find 45 synonyms and 30 related words for “enjoin” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Enjoin” are: order, say, tell, urge, encourage, try to persuade, adjure, admonish, press, prompt, prod, goad, egg on, spur, push, pressure, put pressure on, use pressure on, pressurize, lean on, stipulate, lay down, dictate, specify, impose, set down, determine, establish, fix, formulate, appoint, decree, command, pronounce, ordain, require, direct, make provision for, promulgate, prohibit, ban, bar, prevent, inhibit, interdict

Enjoin as a Verb

Definitions of "Enjoin" as a verb

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

- *Instruct or urge (someone) to do something.*
- *Prohibit someone from performing (a particular action) by issuing an injunction.*
- *Issue an injunction.*
- *Give instructions to or direct somebody to do something with authority.*
- *Prescribe (an action or attitude) to be performed or adopted.*

Synonyms of "Enjoin" as a verb (45 Words)

adjure	Ask for or request earnestly. <i>I adjure you to tell me the truth.</i>
admonish	Admonish or counsel in terms of someone's behavior. <i>He admonished the people against the evil of such practices.</i>

appoint	Decree. <i>They appointed a day in May for the meeting.</i>
<u>ban</u>	Ban from a place of residence as for punishment. <i>Her son was banned for life from the Centre.</i>
<u>bar</u>	Secure with or as if with bars. <i>He barred the door.</i>
command	Be in command of. <i>The fortress commands the shortest Channel crossing.</i>
<u>decree</u>	Order something by decree. <i>The King only can decree.</i>
determine	Find out learn or determine with certainty usually by making an inquiry or other effort. <i>The tree determines the border of the property.</i>
<u>dictate</u>	Rule as a dictator. <i>That doesn't give you the right to dictate to me.</i>
direct	Direct the course determine the direction of travelling. <i>He directed the children to do their homework.</i>
egg on	Coat with beaten egg.
encourage	Contribute to the progress or growth of. <i>His financial success encouraged him to look for a wife.</i>
establish	Institute enact or establish. <i>The trompe l'oeil illusion establishes depth.</i>
fix	Make fixed stable or stationary. <i>Her gaze fixed on Jess.</i>
<u>formulate</u>	Elaborate, as of theories and hypotheses. <i>The argument is sufficiently clear that it can be formulated mathematically.</i>
<u>goad</u>	Urge with or as if with a goad. <i>The cowboys goaded their cattle across the meadows.</i>
impose	Impose and collect. <i>Sanctions imposed on South Africa.</i>
inhibit	To put down by force or authority. <i>Inhibit the rate of a chemical reaction.</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>
lay down	Impose as a duty, burden, or punishment.

lean on	Cause to lean to the side.
make provision for	To compose or represent.
ordain	Order (something) officially. <i>Women ordained to the diaconate.</i>
order	Place in a certain order. <i>Her normally well ordered life.</i>
press	Exert pressure or force to or upon. <i>He pressed dinner invitations on her.</i>
pressure	To cause to do through pressure or necessity by physical moral or intellectual means. <i>She pressured her son to accept a job offer from the bank.</i>
pressurize	Maintain a tolerable atmospheric pressure in (an aircraft cabin) at a high altitude. <i>The mixture was pressurized to 1 900 atmospheres.</i>
prevent	Keep from happening or arising; make impossible. <i>Locks won't prevent a determined burglar from getting in.</i>
<u>prohibit</u>	(of a fact or situation) make (something) impossible; prevent. <i>The budget agreement had prohibited any tax cuts.</i>
prompt	Assist (somebody acting or reciting) by suggesting the next words of something forgotten or imperfectly learned. <i>And the picture he prompted.</i>
promulgate	Promote or make widely known (an idea or cause). <i>These objectives have to be promulgated within the organization.</i>
pronounce	Pronounce judgment on. <i>She pronounces French words in a funny way.</i>
<u>push</u>	Make strenuous pushing movements during birth to expel the baby. <i>She believed he was pushing their daughter too hard.</i>
put pressure on	Cause (someone) to undergo something.
require	Require as useful just or proper. <i>The minimum car insurance required by law.</i>
say	Assume something in order to work out what its consequences would be; make a hypothesis. <i>Let's say you had a lot of money what would you do.</i>
set down	Make ready or suitable or equip in advance for a particular purpose or for some use, event, etc.

<u>specify</u>	Specify as a condition or requirement in a contract or agreement make an express demand or provision in an agreement. <i>Could you please specify your criticism of my paper.</i>
spur	Urge a horse forward by digging one's spurs into its sides. <i>Governments cut interest rates to spur demand.</i>
stipulate	Specify as a condition or requirement in a contract or agreement; make an express demand or provision in an agreement. <i>He stipulated certain conditions before their marriage.</i>
tell	Mark as different. <i>Promise you won't tell.</i>
try to persuade	Test the limits of.
urge	Encourage (a person or animal) to move more quickly or in a particular direction. <i>Do try to relax she urged.</i>
use pressure on	Seek or achieve an end by using to one's advantage.

Usage Examples of "Enjoin" as a verb

- *The charitable deeds enjoined on him by religion.*
- *He was enjoined from using the patent.*
- *The code enjoined members to trade fairly.*

Associations of "Enjoin" (30 Words)

abidance	The act of dwelling in a place.
acquiesce	To agree or express agreement. <i>Sara acquiesced in his decision.</i>
bending	The act of bending something.
bowed	Forming or resembling an arch.
compliance	The action or fact of complying with a wish or command. <i>This paper estimates the compliance costs of such a policy change.</i>
<u>conformity</u>	Hardened conventionality. <i>Conformity to regulations.</i>
court	The place where a court meets. <i>He never had to court the approval of the political elite.</i>
<u>deference</u>	A disposition or tendency to yield to the will of others. <i>In deference to your wishes.</i>

enforcement	The act of enforcing; ensuring observance of or obedience to. <i>The strict enforcement of environmental regulations.</i>
follow	Follow with the eyes or the mind. <i>She followed a guru for years.</i>
gladly	In a willing manner. <i>I would have gladly paid for it.</i>
imposition	A particular arrangement of imposed pages. <i>He listened but resented the imposition.</i>
infliction	The action of inflicting something unpleasant or painful on someone or something. <i>What an infliction he must be.</i>
injunction	(law) a judicial remedy issued in order to prohibit a party from doing or continuing to do a certain activity. <i>Injunction were formerly obtained by writ but now by a judicial order.</i>
obedience	The trait of being willing to obey. <i>Obedience to moral standards.</i>
obedient	Dutifully complying with the commands or instructions of those in authority. <i>Children are taught to be obedient to their parents.</i>
obeisance	A gesture expressing deferential respect, such as a bow or curtsy. <i>She made a deep obeisance.</i>
obey	Be obedient to. <i>The officer was convicted for refusing to obey orders.</i>
observance	Respect; deference. <i>Strict observance of the rules.</i>
reluctantly	With reluctance. <i>He reluctantly agrees to do his duty.</i>
reverence	Regard with feelings of respect and reverence consider hallowed or exalted or be in awe of. <i>The many divine beings reverenced by Hindu tradition.</i>
reverent	Feeling or showing profound respect or veneration. <i>A reverent silence.</i>
reverential	Of the nature of, due to, or characterized by reverence. <i>Their names are always mentioned in reverential tones.</i>
subjection	The act of conquering. <i>The country's subjection to European colonialism.</i>
submission	The condition of having submitted to control by someone or something else. <i>His submission to the will of God.</i>

submissive	Abjectly submissive characteristic of a slave or servant. <i>A submissive almost sheeplike people.</i>
subservience	In a subservient state. <i>Is it a case of the subservience of the divine to political beliefs.</i>
<u>subservient</u>	Abjectly submissive; characteristic of a slave or servant- S.H.Adams. <i>He expected her career to become subservient to his.</i>
<u>succumb</u>	Be fatally overwhelmed. <i>We cannot merely give up and succumb to despair.</i>
<u>willingly</u>	Readily; of one's own free will. <i>I willingly accept.</i>