

Need another word that means the same as “enmity”? Find 14 synonyms and 30 related words for “enmity” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Enmity” are: hostility, ill will, antagonism, animosity, friction, antipathy, animus, opposition, dissension, rivalry, feud, conflict, discord, contention

Enmity as a Noun

Definitions of "Enmity" as a noun

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

- *A state or feeling of active opposition or hostility.*
- *A state of deep-seated ill-will.*
- *The feeling of a hostile person.*



Synonyms of "Enmity" as a noun (14 Words)

- animosity** Strong hostility.
*He no longer felt any **animosity** towards her.*
- animus** A feeling of ill will arousing active hostility.
*The author s **animus** towards her.*
- antagonism** The relation between opposing principles or forces or factors.
*The **antagonism** between them.*
- antipathy** A feeling of intense dislike.
*His fundamental **antipathy** to capitalism.*
- conflict** A serious incompatibility between two or more opinions, principles, or interests.
*A **conflict** of loyalties.*

- contention** The act of competing as for profit or a prize.
*The teams were in fierce **contention** for first place.*
- discord** Lack of agreement or harmony.
*A prosperous family who showed no signs of **discord**.*
- dissension** Disagreement among those expected to cooperate.
*The mill was the cause of a **dissension** in 1620.*
- feud** A state of prolonged mutual hostility, typically between two families or communities, characterized by murderous assaults in revenge for previous injuries.
*His long standing **feud** with Universal Pictures.*
- friction** The resistance that one surface or object encounters when moving over another.
*The **friction** of braking.*
- hostility** Violent action that is hostile and usually unprovoked.
*Their **hostility** to all outsiders.*
- ill will** An often persistent bodily disorder or disease; a cause for complaining.
- opposition** The principal parliamentary party opposed to that in office.
*Despite **opposition** from the newspapers he went ahead.*
- rivalry** Competition for the same objective or for superiority in the same field.
*There always has been intense **rivalry** between the clubs.*



Usage Examples of "Enmity" as a noun

- *Decades of enmity between the two countries.*
- *Family feuds and enmities.*



Associations of "Enmity" (30 Words)

abhor	Find repugnant. <i>He abhorred sexism in every form.</i>
acrimony	Bitterness or ill feeling. <i>The AGM dissolved into acrimony.</i>
aggression	Deliberately unfriendly behavior. <i>The sheer volume and aggression of his playing.</i>
animosity	A feeling of ill will arousing active hostility. <i>He no longer felt any animosity towards her.</i>
antagonism	The relation between opposing principles or forces or factors. <i>His antagonism towards the local people.</i>
antipathy	The object of a feeling of intense aversion; something to be avoided. <i>Cats were his greatest antipathy.</i>
<u>avenge</u>	Inflict harm in return for (an injury or wrong done to oneself or another). <i>He vowed in silent fervour to avenge their murders.</i>
aversion	A person or thing that arouses strong feelings of dislike. <i>They made plain their aversion to the use of force.</i>
<u>contempt</u>	A manner that is generally disrespectful and contemptuous. <i>He was held in contempt.</i>
counteract	Oppose or check by a counteraction. <i>Should we deliberately intervene in the climate system to counteract global warming.</i>
detestation	Hate coupled with disgust. <i>Wordsworth s detestation of aristocracy.</i>
detested	Treated with dislike or contempt.
disaffection	A state or feeling of being dissatisfied, especially with people in authority or a system of control. <i>The widespread disaffection of the troops.</i>
<u>disgust</u>	Fill with distaste. <i>The sight filled her with disgust.</i>
dislike	Have or feel a dislike or distaste for. <i>I know all his likes and dislikes.</i>
evil	Of a force or spirit embodying or associated with the forces of the devil. <i>No man is so evil as to be beyond redemption.</i>
<u>feud</u>	Carry out a feud. <i>A savage feud over drugs money.</i>

<u>grievance</u>	An official statement of a complaint over something believed to be wrong or unfair. <i>He was nursing a grievance.</i>
grudge	Bear a grudge harbor ill feelings. <i>Miss Ironside seems to have had some grudge against her.</i>
hate	Feel intense dislike for. <i>The boys hate each other.</i>
<u>hatred</u>	Intense dislike; hate. <i>His murderous hatred of his brother.</i>
<u>hostility</u>	A hostile (very unfriendly) disposition. <i>He could not conceal his hostility.</i>
malevolence	Wishing evil to others. <i>His eyes were glowing with malevolence.</i>
malice	Feeling a need to see others suffer. <i>I bear no malice towards anybody.</i>
rancor	A feeling of deep and bitter anger and ill-will.
rancour	A feeling of deep and bitter anger and ill-will. <i>He spoke without rancour.</i>
repelling	Highly offensive; arousing aversion or disgust.
<u>spite</u>	Malevolence by virtue of being malicious or spiteful or nasty. <i>It seemed as if the wind had a spite at her.</i>
ugliness	The quality of being unpleasant or repulsive in appearance. <i>Helena gives a soliloquy comparing her ugliness to Hermia s beauty.</i>
wickedness	Estrangement from god. <i>The wickedness of the regime.</i>

