

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

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The synonyms of “Frown” are: glower, lour, lower, scowl, glare, look sullen, make a face, look daggers, disapprove of, view with disfavour, view with dislike, indicate disapproval of, show disapproval of, dislike, discourage, look askance at, not take kindly to, not think much of, take a dim view of, find unacceptable, be against, take exception to, object to, think wrong, discountenance, have a low opinion of, black look

Frown as a Noun

Definitions of "Frown" as a noun

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

- *A facial expression of dislike or displeasure.*
- *A facial expression indicating disapproval, displeasure, or concentration, characterized by a furrowing of one's brows.*



Synonyms of "Frown" as a noun (4 Words)

black look Popular child actress of the 1930's (born in 1928).

glare A focus of public attention.
*A **glare** of sunlight.*

glower An angry or sullen look.
*The angry **glower** on the face of the policeman.*

scowl An angry or bad-tempered expression.
*She stamped into the room with a **scowl** on her face.*



Usage Examples of "Frown" as a noun

- *A frown of disapproval.*



Frown as a Verb

Definitions of "Frown" as a verb

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

- *Disapprove of.*
- *Furrow one's brows in an expression indicating disapproval, displeasure, or concentration.*
- *Look angry or sullen, wrinkle one's forehead, as if to signal disapproval.*



Synonyms of "Frown" as a verb (26 Words)

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| be against | Be identical to; be someone or something. |
| disapprove of | Deem wrong or inappropriate. |
| discountenance | Disturb the composure of. <i>Any measure tending to fuse invalids into a class with special privileges should be discountenanced.</i> |
| <u>discourage</u> | Deprive of courage or hope take away hope from cause to feel discouraged. <i>We should discourage this practice among our youth.</i> |
| dislike | Have or feel a dislike or distaste for. <i>She disliked any kind of unnecessary rudeness.</i> |
| find unacceptable | Get something or somebody for a specific purpose. |
| <u>glare</u> | Shine intensely. <i>The sun glared down on us.</i> |

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| glower | Have an angry or sullen look on one's face; scowl. <i>She glowered at him suspiciously.</i> |
| have a low opinion of | Cause to do; cause to act in a specified manner. |
| indicate disapproval of | Suggest the necessity of an intervention; in medicine. |
| look askance at | Perceive with attention; direct one's gaze towards. |
| look daggers | Have a certain outward or facial expression. |
| look sullen | Convey by one's expression. |
| lour | Look angry or sullen, wrinkle one's forehead, as if to signal disapproval. |
| lower | Move something or somebody to a lower position. <i>Lower a rating.</i> |
| make a face | Favor the development of. |
| not take kindly to | Make use of or accept for some purpose. |
| not think much of | Expect, believe, or suppose. |
| object to | Express or raise an objection or protest or criticism or express dissent. |
| scowl | Frown in an angry or bad-tempered way. <i>She scowled at him defiantly.</i> |
| show disapproval of | Give an exhibition of to an interested audience. |
| take a dim view of | Serve oneself to, or consume regularly. |
| take exception to | Accept or undergo, often unwillingly. |
| think wrong | Have in mind as a purpose. |
| view with disfavour | Deem to be. |
| view with dislike | Look at carefully; study mentally. |



Usage Examples of "Frown" as a verb

- *Promiscuity was frowned upon.*
- *He frowned as he reread the letter.*



Associations of "Frown" (30 Words)

- afire** Lighted up by or as by fire or flame.
*Forests set ablaze or **afire** by lightning.*
- alight** Come down.
*The birds **alighted**.*
- angry** (of the sea or sky) stormy, turbulent, or threatening.
*An **angry** customer.*
- choleric** Easily moved to anger.
*Men of the **choleric** type take to kicking and smashing.*

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| dazzle | Amaze or bewilder, as with brilliant wit or intellect or skill. <i>I was dazzled by the beauty and breadth of the exhibition.</i> |
| discourage | Deprive of courage or hope take away hope from cause to feel discouraged. <i>We want to discourage children from smoking.</i> |
| face | Cover the surface of something with a layer of a different material. <i>Face the lapels of the jacket.</i> |
| filament | The slender part of a stamen that supports the anther. <i>Each myosin filament is usually surrounded by 12 actin filaments.</i> |
| flame | A brilliant orange red colour like that of flames. <i>Send out an unsolicited email and you could possibly receive thousands of flames.</i> |
| flaming | Of a bright orange or red colour. <i>Her flaming hair.</i> |
| flare | Become flared and widen usually at one end. <i>Behind him lightning flared.</i> |
| flash | A newsflash. <i>He flashed a 100 bill.</i> |
| fury | The hideous snake-haired monsters (usually three in number) who pursued unpunished criminals. <i>She was paddling with a new fury.</i> |
| gawk | Look with amazement; look stupidly. <i>They were gawking at some pin up.</i> |
| glare | A focus of public attention. <i>The pomp and glare of rhetoric.</i> |
| gleam | (of an emotion or quality) be expressed through the brightness of a person's eyes. <i>Her eyes gleamed with satisfaction.</i> |
| glower | An angry or sullen look. <i>The angry glower on the face of the policeman.</i> |
| illuminate | Make lighter or brighter. <i>Placing the events of the 1930s in a broader historical context helps to illuminate their significance.</i> |
| illumine | Enlighten (someone) spiritually or intellectually. <i>He moved her lamp so that her face was illuminated.</i> |
| inflammable | Easily set on fire. <i>Inflammable materials.</i> |

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| irascible | Having or showing a tendency to be easily angered. <i>An irascible response.</i> |
| limelight | Intense white light obtained by heating lime, formerly used in theatres. <i>The shock win has thrust him into the limelight.</i> |
| lurid | Shining with an unnatural red glow as of fire seen through smoke. <i>Lurid details of the accident.</i> |
| nod | Signify or express greeting assent or understanding by nodding. <i>At a nod from his father he left the room.</i> |
| ogle | A lecherous look. <i>A vaguely erotic ogle.</i> |
| scowl | Frown with displeasure. <i>She stamped into the room with a scowl on her face.</i> |
| shoulder | Push someone or something out of one's way with one's shoulder. <i>We shouldered our crippling backpacks and set off slowly up the hill.</i> |
| shrug | An act or instance of shrugging one's shoulders. <i>Jimmy looked enquiringly at Pete who shrugged his shoulders.</i> |
| spotlight | A beam of light projected from a spotlight. <i>The knife flashed in the spotlight.</i> |
| stare | A long fixed or vacant look. <i>Her grey eyes stared back at him.</i> |

