

Need another word that means the same as “harangue”? Find 19 synonyms and 30 related words for “harangue” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Harangue” are: rant, ranting, tirade, lecture, diatribe, homily, polemic, fulmination, broadside, invective, deliver a tirade to, rant at, hold forth to, preach to, pontificate to, spout to, declaim to, give a lecture to

Harangue as a Noun

Definitions of "Harangue" as a noun

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

- *A lengthy and aggressive speech.*
- *A loud bombastic declamation expressed with strong emotion.*

Synonyms of "Harangue" as a noun (10 Words)

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| broadside | The whole side of a vessel from stem to stern. <i>He launched a broadside against the economic reforms.</i> |
| diatribe | A forceful and bitter verbal attack against someone or something. <i>A diatribe against consumerism.</i> |
| fulmination | The act of exploding with noise and violence. <i>The fulminations of media moralists.</i> |

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| homily | A religious discourse which is intended primarily for spiritual edification rather than doctrinal instruction. <i>She delivered her homily about the need for patience.</i> |
| invective | Abusive or venomous language used to express blame or censure or bitter deep-seated ill will. <i>He let out a stream of invective.</i> |
| lecture | A lengthy rebuke. <i>The usual lecture on table manners.</i> |
| polemic | A strong verbal or written attack on someone or something. <i>The history of science has become embroiled in religious polemics.</i> |
| <u>rant</u> | A spell of ranting a tirade. <i>His rants against organized religion.</i> |
| ranting | A loud bombastic declamation expressed with strong emotion. <i>The reactionary rantings of an embittered old man.</i> |
| <u>tirade</u> | A long, angry speech of criticism or accusation. <i>A tirade of abuse.</i> |

Usage Examples of "Harangue" as a noun

- *They were subjected to a ten-minute **harangue** by two border guards.*

Harangue as a Verb

Definitions of "Harangue" as a verb

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

- *Lecture (someone) at length in an aggressive and critical manner.*
- *Deliver a **harangue** to; address forcefully.*

Synonyms of "Harangue" as a verb (9 Words)

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| declaim to | Speak against in an impassioned manner. |
| deliver a tirade to | Save from sins. |
| give a lecture to | Be flexible under stress of physical force. |
| hold forth to | Secure and keep for possible future use or application. |

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| lecture | Deliver a lecture or talk. <i>I do not wish to be lectured about smoking.</i> |
| pontificate to | Administer a pontifical office. |
| preach to | Deliver a sermon. |
| rant at | Talk in a noisy, excited, or declamatory manner. |
| spout to | Talk in a noisy, excited, or declamatory manner. |

Usage Examples of "Harangue" as a verb

- *He harangued the public on their ignorance.*

Associations of "Harangue" (30 Words)

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| admonish | Admonish or counsel in terms of someone's behavior. <i>She admonished me for appearing at breakfast unshaven.</i> |
| bemoan | Express discontent or sorrow over (something). <i>It was no use bemoaning her lot.</i> |
| berate | Censure severely or angrily. <i>She berated herself for being fickle.</i> |
| blame | Put or pin the blame on. <i>The police laid the blame on the driver.</i> |
| bombast | High-sounding language with little meaning, used to impress people. <i>The bombast of gung ho militarism.</i> |
| ensorious | Severely critical of others. <i>Censorious champions of morality.</i> |
| curse | Invoke or use a curse against. <i>A witch put a curse on his whole family.</i> |
| deplore | Feel or express strong disapproval of (something). <i>We deplore the government's treatment of political prisoners.</i> |
| diatribe | Thunderous verbal attack. <i>A diatribe against consumerism.</i> |
| exaggeration | Extravagant exaggeration. <i>He was prone to exaggeration.</i> |
| expletive | Profane or obscene expression usually of surprise or anger. <i>Expletives were deleted.</i> |
| fustian | Pompous or pretentious speech or writing. <i>The coarse fustian of prison clothing.</i> |

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| incrimination | An accusation that you are responsible for some lapse or misdeed. <i>His incrimination was based on my testimony.</i> |
| jabber | Rapid, excited, and often incomprehensible speech. <i>He jabbered on about football.</i> |
| lament | A mournful poem a lament for the dead. <i>There were constant laments about the conditions of employment.</i> |
| opprobrium | Harsh criticism or censure. <i>The name was a by word of scorn and opprobrium throughout the city.</i> |
| <u>rant</u> | A spell of ranting a tirade. <i>She was still ranting on about the unfairness of it all.</i> |
| <u>rave</u> | Electronic dance music of the kind played at a rave. <i>Rave culture.</i> |
| <u>rebuke</u> | An expression of sharp disapproval or criticism. <i>The judge publicly rebuked the jury.</i> |
| reproach | In the Roman Catholic Church a set of antiphons and responses for Good Friday representing the reproaches of Christ to his people. <i>He gave her a look of reproach.</i> |
| reproof | Censure severely or angrily. <i>A look of reproof.</i> |
| reprove | Reprimand (someone). <i>He was reproved for obscenity.</i> |
| revile | Criticize in an abusive or angrily insulting manner. <i>He was now reviled by the party that he had helped to lead.</i> |
| <u>shout</u> | Prevent someone from speaking or being heard by shouting. <i>He apologized because he had shouted at her in front of them all.</i> |
| spout | Express (one's views or ideas) in a lengthy, declamatory, and unreflecting way. <i>The tall spouts of geysers.</i> |
| swearword | Profane or obscene expression usually of surprise or anger. |
| <u>tirade</u> | A speech of violent denunciation. <i>A tirade of abuse.</i> |
| <u>verbal</u> | A verbal statement containing a damaging admission alleged to have been made to the police and offered as evidence by the prosecution. <i>He s very verbal.</i> |
| verbally | With the function of a verb. <i>He is reported to have agreed verbally to take on the job.</i> |

warn

Inform someone in advance of a possible danger, problem, or other unpleasant situation.

They **warned** against false optimism.