

Need another word that means the same as “harms”? Find 6 synonyms and 30 related words for “harms” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Harms” are: damage, hurt, scathe, injury, trauma, impairment

Harms as a Noun

Definitions of "Harms" as a noun

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

- *The act of damaging something or someone.*
- *Any physical damage to the body caused by violence or accident or fracture etc.*
- *The occurrence of a change for the worse.*

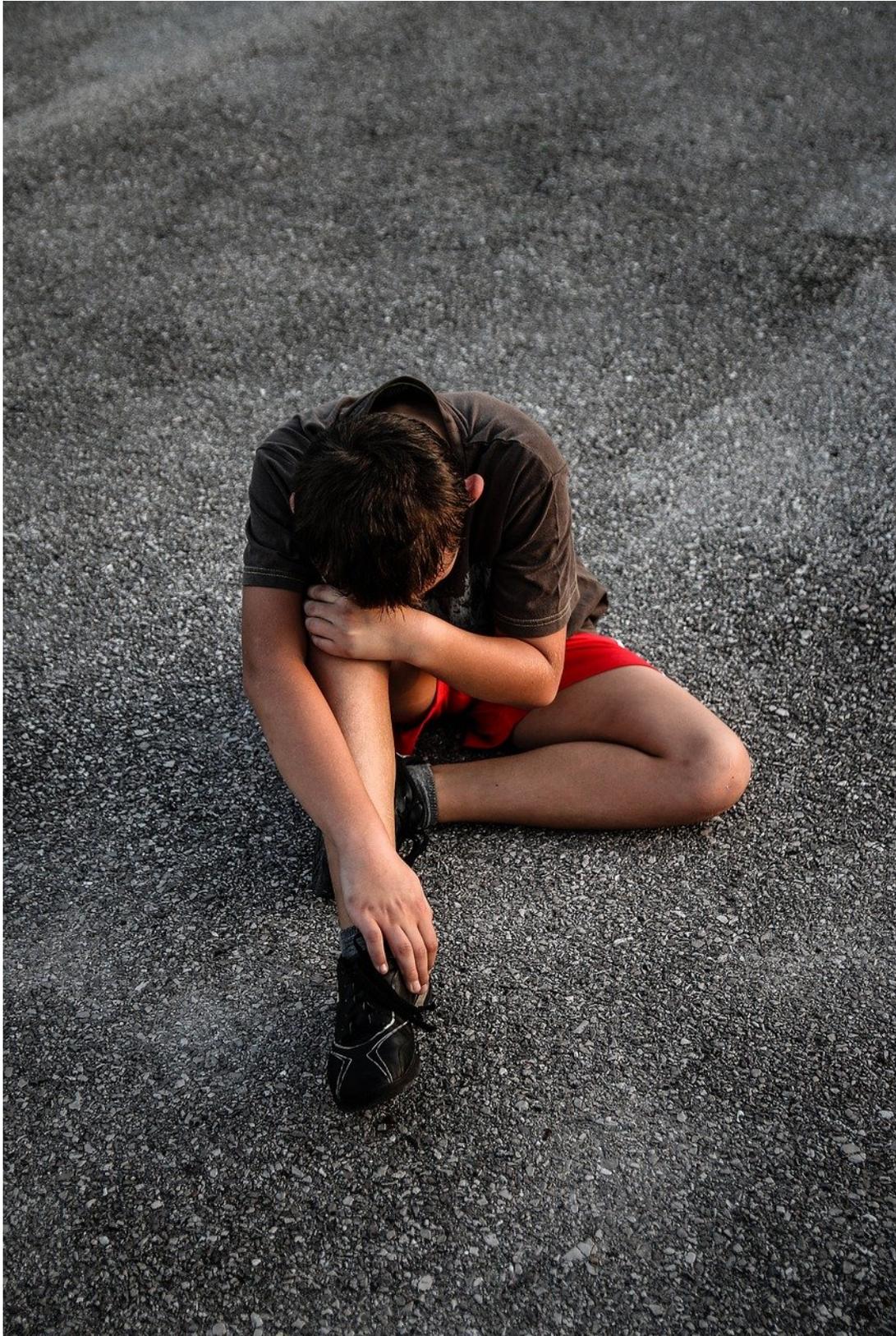


Synonyms of "Harms" as a noun (6 Words)

- damage** The amount of money needed to purchase something.
*Bombing caused extensive **damage** to the town.*
- hurt** Feelings of mental or physical pain.
*Rolling properly into a fall minimizes **hurt**.*
- impairment** The condition of being unable to perform as a consequence of physical or mental unfitness.
*A degree of physical or mental **impairment**.*
- injury** An instance of being injured.
*An ankle **injury**.*
- scathe** The act of damaging something or someone.
*It was cheering to hear that you had got through winter and diphtheria without **scathe**.*

trauma

An emotional wound or shock often having long-lasting effects.
*The event is relived with all the accompanying **trauma**.*



Associations of "Harms" (30 Words)

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| con | Deprive of by deceit. <i>The Charter is a glossy public relations con.</i> |
| damage | Inflict damage upon. <i>How much is the damage.</i> |
| damaging | Designed or tending to discredit, especially without positive or helpful suggestions. <i>Damaging to career and reputation.</i> |
| defect | Desert (a cause, a country or an army), often in order to join the opposing cause, country, or army. <i>The property is free from defect.</i> |
| demerit | A mark against a person for misconduct or failure; usually given in school or armed forces. <i>They discussed the merits and demerits of her novel.</i> |
| detriment | The state of being harmed or damaged. <i>He is engrossed in his work to the detriment of his married life.</i> |
| detrimental | Tending to cause harm. <i>Recent policies have been detrimental to the interests of many old people.</i> |
| disadvantage | Put at a disadvantage hinder harm. <i>A major disadvantage is the limited nature of the data.</i> |
| disfigure | Spoil the appearance of. <i>The vandals disfigured the statue.</i> |
| downside | A negative aspect of something that is generally positive. <i>A magazine feature on the downside of fashion modelling.</i> |
| drawback | An amount of excise or import duty remitted on goods exported. <i>They had been complaining of difficulties in getting quick reimbursement of duty drawback.</i> |
| failing | Failure to reach a minimum required performance. <i>Received failing grades.</i> |
| fatal | Leading to failure or disaster. <i>There were three fatal flaws in the strategy.</i> |
| fault | Of a rock formation be broken by a fault or faults. <i>It took much longer to find the fault than to fix it.</i> |
| flawed | (of a person) having a weakness in character. <i>A flawed hero.</i> |

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| <u>harmful</u> | Causing or capable of causing harm. <i>Harmful effects of smoking.</i> |
| <u>inadequacy</u> | Unsatisfactoriness by virtue of being inadequate. <i>The inadequacy of unemployment benefits.</i> |
| injurious | (of language) maliciously insulting; libellous. <i>Food which is injurious to health.</i> |
| injury | A casualty to military personnel resulting from combat. <i>An ankle injury.</i> |
| irremediable | Impossible to cure or put right. <i>Irremediable marital breakdowns.</i> |
| libel | The action or crime of publishing a libel. <i>He was found guilty of a libel on a Liverpool inspector of taxes.</i> |
| libellous | (used of statements) harmful and often untrue; tending to discredit or malign. <i>A libellous newspaper story.</i> |
| maleficent | Harmful or evil in intent or effect. <i>He did not act with any maleficent motivation.</i> |
| <u>mischief</u> | Playfulness that is intended to tease or create trouble. <i>She was bent on making mischief.</i> |
| misconceive | Interpret in the wrong way. <i>Criticism of the trade surplus in Washington is misconceived.</i> |
| <u>misunderstanding</u> | A failure to understand something correctly. <i>A misunderstanding of the government's plans.</i> |
| neurotoxin | A poison which acts on the nervous system. |
| prejudicial | Causing harm or injury. <i>The proposals were considered prejudicial to the city centre.</i> |
| <u>shortcoming</u> | A failing or deficiency. <i>He is so forthright about his shortcomings it's hard to chastise him.</i> |
| unforced | Not brought about by coercion or force. <i>An unforced cheerfulness.</i> |

