

Need another word that means the same as “loathe”? Find 7 synonyms and 30 related words for “loathe” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Loathe” are: abhor, abominate, execrate, hate, detest, despise, dislike greatly

Loathe as a Verb

Definitions of "Loathe" as a verb

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

- *Find repugnant.*
- *Feel intense dislike or disgust for.*



Synonyms of "Loathe" as a verb (7 Words)

- abhor** Find repugnant.
*She **abhors** cats.*
- abominate** Detest; loathe.
*They **abominated** the very idea of monarchy.*
- despise** Look down on with disdain.
*He **despised** himself for being selfish.*
- detest** Dislike intensely.
*She really did **detest** his mockery.*
- dislike greatly** Have or feel a dislike or distaste for.
- execrate** Curse or declare to be evil or anathema or threaten with divine punishment.
*They were **execrated** as dangerous and corrupt.*
- hate** Dislike intensely; feel antipathy or aversion towards.
*I d **hate** to live there.*



Usage Examples of "Loathe" as a verb

- *She loathed him on sight.*
- *I loathe that man.*



Associations of "Loathe" (30 Words)

abhor	Regard with disgust and hatred. <i>She abhors cats.</i>
<u>abhorrence</u>	A feeling of revulsion; disgusted loathing. <i>The thought of marrying him filled her with abhorrence.</i>
<u>abominate</u>	Find repugnant. <i>They abominated the very idea of monarchy.</i>
abomination	A feeling of hatred. <i>A Calvinist abomination of indulgence.</i>
anathematize	Curse; condemn. <i>He anathematized them as bloody scroungers.</i>
<u>animus</u>	A feeling of ill will arousing active hostility. <i>The author s animus towards her.</i>
averse	Having a strong dislike of or opposition to something. <i>Averse to taking risks.</i>
<u>avert</u>	Turn away (one's eyes or thoughts). <i>She averted her eyes while we made stilted conversation.</i>
<u>detest</u>	Dislike intensely. <i>She really did detest his mockery.</i>
detestation	Hate coupled with disgust. <i>Wordsworth s detestation of aristocracy.</i>
disinclination	A certain degree of unwillingness. <i>Lucy felt a strong disinclination to talk about her engagement.</i>
disinclined	Unwilling because of mild dislike or disapproval. <i>The rural community was disinclined to abandon the old ways.</i>
dislike	Have or feel a dislike or distaste for. <i>I know all his likes and dislikes.</i>
execrate	Feel or express great loathing for. <i>They were execrated as dangerous and corrupt.</i>
hate	The emotion of intense dislike; a feeling of dislike so strong that it demands action. <i>I d hate to live there.</i>
hesitancy	The quality or state of being hesitant. <i>His hesitancy revealed his basic indisposition.</i>
hesitantly	In a tentative or unsure manner. <i>He finally accepted hesitantly.</i>

hesitating	Lacking decisiveness of character; unable to act or decide quickly or firmly. <i>His hesitating delivery.</i>
hesitatingly	With hesitation; in a hesitant manner.
irresolution	Doubt concerning two or more possible alternatives or courses of action. <i>A moment of irresolution.</i>
loath	Unwillingness to do something contrary to your custom. <i>Loath to go on such short notice.</i>
loathing	A feeling of intense dislike or disgust; hatred. <i>The thought filled him with loathing.</i>
negatively	In a negative way. <i>Negatively charged ions.</i>
odious	Unequivocally detestable. <i>Odious hypocrisy.</i>
reluctance	The property of a magnetic circuit of opposing the passage of magnetic flux lines, equal to the ratio of the magnetomotive force to the magnetic flux. <i>She sensed his reluctance to continue.</i>
reluctant	Not eager. <i>They were usually reluctant to socialize.</i>
unwilling	In spite of contrary volition. <i>An unwilling assistant.</i>
unwillingly	Against one's wishes; reluctantly. <i>He unwillingly went back to the family business in the City.</i>
unwillingness	The quality or state of being unwilling to do something; reluctance. <i>He deplored the Government's unwillingness to provide adequate funds.</i>
vacillating	Uncertain in purpose or action. <i>He was accused of vacillating leadership.</i>