

Need another word that means the same as “negativity”? Find 8 synonyms and 30 related words for “negativity” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Negativity” are: negativeness, negativism, electronegativity, defeatism, negative thinking, doom and gloom, gloom, gloominess

Negativity as a Noun

Definitions of "Negativity" as a noun

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

- *(chemistry) the tendency of an atom or radical to attract electrons in the formation of an ionic bond.*
- *An amount less than zero.*
- *A piece of photographic film showing an image with light and shade or colors reversed.*
- *The character of the negative electric pole.*
- *The expression of criticism of or pessimism about something.*
- *Characterized by habitual skepticism and a disagreeable tendency to deny or oppose or resist suggestions or commands.*
- *A reply of denial.*



Synonyms of "Negativity" as a noun (8 Words)

defeatism	Acceptance of the inevitability of defeat.
doom and gloom	An unpleasant or disastrous destiny.
electronegativity	(chemistry) the tendency of an atom or radical to attract electrons in the formation of an ionic bond. <i>The high electronegativity of fluorine atoms.</i>
gloom	A state of depression or despondency. <i>Gloom pervaded the office.</i>
gloominess	An atmosphere of depression and melancholy.
negative thinking	A reply of denial.
negativeness	An amount less than zero.
negativism	Characterized by habitual skepticism and a disagreeable tendency to deny or oppose or resist suggestions or commands. <i>The research found a high level of negativism and cynicism among working people.</i>



Usage Examples of "Negativity" as a noun

- *He was taken aback by the negativity of the press.*



Associations of "Negativity" (30 Words)

- adverse** Contrary to your interests or welfare.
***Adverse** circumstances.*
- competitor** A person who takes part in a sporting contest.
*Two **competitors** were banned for taking drugs.*
- controvert** Argue about (something).
*Subsequent work from the same laboratory **controverted** these results.*
- demonstrator** A participant in a public protest meeting or march.
*The dealer represented the car to be new when it had been used as a **demonstrator**.*
- disagree** Have or express a different opinion.
*She **disagrees** with her husband on many questions.*
- disapproval** The expression of disapproval.
*Jill replied with a hint of **disapproval** in her voice.*

disfavor	An inclination to withhold approval from some person or group. <i>He is in disfavor with the king.</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>He made no secret of his dislike of the police.</i>
<u>dissent</u>	The act of protesting a public often organized manifestation of dissent. <i>There was no dissent from this view.</i>
dissenter	A member of a non-established Church; a Nonconformist.
dissentient	Refusing to attend services of the Church of England. <i>Dissentient voices were castigated as hopeless bureaucrats.</i>
<u>dissident</u>	Disagreeing, especially with a majority. <i>A dissident who had been jailed by a military regime.</i>
<u>enemy</u>	A personal enemy. <i>Routine is the enemy of art.</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>
hate	Denoting hostile actions motivated by intense dislike or prejudice. <i>Richard's pet hate is filling in his tax returns.</i>
loath	Strongly opposed. <i>Loath to go on such short notice.</i>
<u>loathe</u>	Feel intense dislike or disgust for. <i>She loathed him on sight.</i>
negation	Inversion. <i>Evil is not merely the negation of goodness.</i>
nonconformist	Not conforming to established customs or doctrines especially in religion. <i>Their rabidly nonconformist deportment has made them legendary.</i>
<u>objection</u>	(law) a procedure whereby a party to a suit says that a particular line of questioning or a particular witness or a piece of evidence or other matter is improper and should not be continued and asks the court to rule on its impropriety or illegality. <i>His view is open to objection.</i>
objector	A person who expresses opposition to or disagreement with something. <i>Objectors claim the motorway will damage the environment.</i>
opponent	A contestant that you are matched against. <i>An opponent of the economic reforms.</i>

oppose	Be resistant to. <i>We oppose the ban on abortion.</i>
<u>passive</u>	The passive voice. <i>The women were portrayed as passive victims.</i>
protester	A person who dissents from some established policy. <i>The decision was hailed by protesters against the closure as a triumph.</i>
recusant	Of or denoting a recusant. <i>The recusant electors cooperated in electing a new Senate.</i>
reluctant	Disinclined to become involved. <i>A reluctant smile.</i>
remonstrance	A forcefully reproachful protest. <i>Angry remonstrances in the Commons.</i>
<u>unfavorable</u>	Not encouraging or approving or pleasing. <i>An unfavorable comparison.</i>

