

Need another word that means the same as “objection”? Find 20 synonyms and 30 related words for “objection” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Objection” are: expostulation, remonstrance, remonstrations, dissent, protest, protestation, demur, demurrer, exception, complaint, grievance, moan, grumble, grouse, cavil, quibble, statement of dissatisfaction, charge, accusation, criticism

Objection as a Noun

Definitions of "Objection" as a noun

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

- *(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.*
- *An expression or feeling of disapproval or opposition; a reason for disagreeing.*
- *The speech act of objecting.*
- *The action of challenging or disagreeing with something.*
- *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.*
- *The act of protesting; a public (often organized) manifestation of dissent.*
- *The act of expressing earnest opposition or protest.*



Synonyms of "Objection" as a noun (20 Words)

accusation

A charge or claim that someone has done something illegal or wrong.

*There was **accusation** in Brian s voice.*

cavil

An evasion of the point of an argument by raising irrelevant distinctions or objections.

charge

The price charged for some article or service.

*The babysitter watched over her **charges**.*

complaint

(criminal law) a pleading describing some wrong or offense.

*I intend to make an official **complaint**.*

criticism

A written evaluation of a work of literature.

*Constructive **criticism** is always appreciated.*

demur

A formal objection to an opponent's pleadings.

*They accepted this ruling without **demur**.*

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| demurrer | (law) a formal objection to an opponent's pleadings. <i>The headmaster was about to enter a stinging demurrer when the phone rang.</i> |
| dissent | The act of protesting a public often organized manifestation of dissent. <i>He was sent off for dissent.</i> |
| exception | A person or thing that is excluded from a general statement or does not follow a rule. <i>All her children were brilliant the only exception was her last child.</i> |
| expostulation | An exclamation of protest or remonstrance or reproof. |
| grievance | A real or imagined cause for complaint, especially unfair treatment. <i>Three pilots have filed grievances against the company.</i> |
| grouse | Flesh of any of various grouse of the family Tetraonidae usually roasted flesh too dry to broil. |
| grumble | A complaint. <i>In the distance I heard a grumble of thunder.</i> |
| moan | A sound resembling a human moan. <i>She gave a low moan of despair.</i> |
| protest | The act of protesting a public often organized manifestation of dissent. <i>Two senior scientists resigned in protest.</i> |
| protestation | An emphatic declaration in response to doubt or accusation. <i>The many protestations did not stay the execution.</i> |
| quibble | An evasion of the point of an argument by raising irrelevant distinctions or objections. <i>The only quibble about this book is the price.</i> |
| remonstrance | The act of expressing earnest opposition or protest. <i>Angry remonstrances in the Commons.</i> |
| remonstration | The act of expressing earnest opposition or protest. |
| statement of dissatisfaction | A line of code written as part of a computer program. |



Usage Examples of "Objection" as a noun

- *They have raised no objections to the latest plans.*
- *His view is open to objection.*

Associations of "Objection" (30 Words)

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| abnegation | Self-denial. <i>Abnegation</i> of the Holy Trinity. |
| <u>contradict</u> | Be in contradiction with. <i>He did not contradict what he said last week.</i> |
| controvert | Deny the truth of (something). <i>The views in the article have been controverted.</i> |
| <u>deny</u> | Deny formally an allegation of fact by the opposing party in a legal suit. <i>There was no way that I was going to deny myself ice cream.</i> |

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| <u>disagree</u> | Be different from one another. <i>She disagreed with the system of apartheid.</i> |
| disapprobation | An expression of strong disapproval; pronouncing as wrong or morally culpable. <i>She braved her mother's disapprobation and slipped out to enjoy herself.</i> |
| <u>disapproval</u> | The expression of disapproval. <i>Jill replied with a hint of disapproval in her voice.</i> |
| disavowal | Denial of any connection with or knowledge of. <i>His disavowal of his previous writings.</i> |
| disclaim | Make a disclaimer about. <i>The school disclaimed any responsibility for his death.</i> |
| disproof | The action of proving that something is untrue. <i>The answer ought to turn on considerations that are susceptible to verification or disproof.</i> |
| <u>dissent</u> | The act of protesting a public often organized manifestation of dissent. <i>He was sent off for dissent.</i> |
| dissenter | A member of a non-established Church; a Nonconformist. |
| dissentient | Disagreeing, especially with a majority. <i>Dissentient voices were castigated as hopeless bureaucrats.</i> |
| <u>dissident</u> | A person who opposes official policy, especially that of an authoritarian state. <i>The measure was supported by dissident Tories.</i> |
| gainsay | Take exception to. <i>None could gainsay her.</i> |
| impugn | Attack as false or wrong. <i>The father does not impugn her capacity as a good mother.</i> |
| inadmissible | Not deserving to be admitted. <i>Inadmissible evidence.</i> |
| objector | A person who expresses opposition to or disagreement with something. <i>Objectors claim the motorway will damage the environment.</i> |
| oppose | Fight against or resist strongly. <i>We oppose the ban on abortion.</i> |
| protester | A person who publicly demonstrates opposition to something; a demonstrator. <i>The decision was hailed by protesters against the closure as a triumph.</i> |

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| rebut | Prove to be false or incorrect. <i>He had to rebut charges of acting for the convenience of his political friends.</i> |
| rebuttal | A pleading by the defendant in reply to a plaintiff's surrejoinder. |
| refuse | Refuse to let have. <i>He was severely beaten when he refused.</i> |
| refutation | The speech act of answering an attack on your assertions. <i>He fails to give a clear refutation of the argument.</i> |
| refute | Deny or contradict (a statement or accusation). <i>These claims have not been convincingly refuted.</i> |
| reject | Reject with contempt. <i>The journal rejected the student s paper.</i> |
| rejection | The action of spurning a person's affections. <i>His proposals were met with rejection.</i> |
| remonstrance | A document drawn up in 1610 by the Arminians of the Dutch Reformed Church, presenting the differences between their doctrines and those of the strict Calvinists. <i>Angry remonstrances in the Commons.</i> |
| repudiate | Refuse to recognize or pay. <i>Philip was excommunicated in 1095 because he had repudiated his wife.</i> |
| resist | A resistant substance applied as a coating to protect a surface during a process for example to prevent dye or glaze adhering. <i>He didn t resist despite the weapons he had.</i> |