

Need another word that means the same as “protest”? Find 69 synonyms and 30 related words for “protest” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Protest” are: dissent, objection, protestation, exception, complaint, disapproval, disagreement, opposition, challenge, demurral, remonstrance, expostulation, fuss, outcry, demonstration, march, protest march, peace camp, rally, sit-in, human chain, occupation, write-in, resist, express opposition, raise objections, object, make a protest, take issue, make a stand, take a stand, put up a fight, kick, take exception, complain, express disapproval, disagree, express disagreement, demur, remonstrate, expostulate, make a fuss, demonstrate, hold a rally, sit in, form a human chain, occupy somewhere, sleep in, stage a dirty protest, refuse to cooperate, insist on, claim, maintain, declare, announce, profess, proclaim, assert, affirm, argue, vow, avow, aver, pledge, swear, swear to, testify to**

## Protest as a Noun

### Definitions of "Protest" as a noun

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

- *The act of making a strong public expression of disagreement and disapproval.*
- *The act of protesting; a public (often organized) manifestation of dissent.*
- *A statement or action expressing disapproval of or objection to something.*

- An organized public demonstration expressing strong objection to an official policy or course of action.
- A formal and solemn declaration of objection.
- A written declaration, typically by a notary public, that a bill has been presented and payment or acceptance refused.



## Synonyms of "Protest" as a noun (23 Words)

<b>challenge</b>	An objection regarding the eligibility or suitability of a jury member. <i>I heard the <b>challenge</b> Who goes there.</i>
<b>complaint</b>	The plaintiff's reasons for proceeding in a civil action. <i>I have no <b>complaints</b> about the hotel.</i>
<b>demonstration</b>	A public display of group feelings (usually of a political nature). <i>The lecture was accompanied by dramatic <b>demonstrations</b>.</i>
<b>demurral</b>	(law) a formal objection to an opponent's pleadings. <i>Words of <b>demurral</b>.</i>

<b><u>disagreement</u></b>	The speech act of disagreeing or arguing or disputing. <i><b>Disagreements</b> between parents and adolescents.</i>
<b><u>disapproval</u></b>	The expression of disapproval. <i>Jill replied with a hint of <b>disapproval</b> in her voice.</i>
<b><u>dissent</u></b>	The act of protesting a public often organized manifestation of dissent. <i>He was sent off for <b>dissent</b>.</i>
<b>exception</b>	A deliberate act of omission. <i>With the <b>exception</b> of the children everyone was told the news.</i>
<b>expostulation</b>	The act of expressing earnest opposition or protest.
<b><u>fuss</u></b>	An excited state of agitation. <i>He didn't want to make a <b>fuss</b>.</i>
<b>human chain</b>	Any living or extinct member of the family Hominidae characterized by superior intelligence, articulate speech, and erect carriage.
<b><u>march</u></b>	An act or instance of marching. <i>He began to hum a funeral <b>march</b>.</i>
<b><u>objection</u></b>	The act of protesting; a public (often organized) manifestation of dissent. <i>His view is open to <b>objection</b>.</i>
<b><u>occupation</u></b>	The action of living in or using a building or other place. <i>A game of cards is a pretty harmless <b>occupation</b>.</i>
<b><u>opposition</u></b>	The action of opposing something that you disapprove or disagree with. <i>The invaders encountered stiff <b>opposition</b>.</i>
<b>outcry</b>	A loud utterance; often in protest or opposition. <i>The public <b>outcry</b> over the bombing.</i>
<b>peace camp</b>	Harmonious relations; freedom from disputes.
<b>protest march</b>	The act of making a strong public expression of disagreement and disapproval.
<b>protestation</b>	An emphatic declaration in response to doubt or accusation. <i>Her <b>protestations</b> of innocence were in vain.</i>
<b><u>rally</u></b>	A marked recovery of strength or spirits during an illness. <i>The market staged a late <b>rally</b>.</i>
<b>remonstrations</b>	The act of expressing earnest opposition or protest.
<b>sit-in</b>	A form of civil disobedience in which demonstrators occupy seats and refuse to move.
<b>write-in</b>	A vote cast by writing in the name of a candidate who is not listed on the ballot.



## Usage Examples of "Protest" as a noun

- *The senator rose to register his protest.*
- *He shouted his protests at the umpire.*
- *A protest march.*
- *The British team lodged an official protest.*
- *A shower of protest was heard from the rear of the hall.*
- *They finished the game under protest to the league president.*
- *The many protestations did not stay the execution.*
- *A protest over planned pit closures.*
- *Two senior scientists resigned in protest.*



## Protest as a Verb

### Definitions of "Protest" as a verb

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

- *Declare (something) firmly and emphatically in response to doubt or accusation.*
- *Write or obtain a protest in regard to (a bill).*
- *Utter words of protest.*
- *Express opposition through action or words.*
- *Affirm or avow formally or solemnly.*
- *Express an objection to what someone has said or done.*
- *Publicly demonstrate strong objection to an official policy or course of action.*



## Synonyms of "Protest" as a verb (46 Words)

### affirm

To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true.  
*They **affirmed** that policies were to be judged by their contribution to social justice.*

### announce

Make known make an announcement.  
*He **announced** his retirement from international football.*

### argue

Present reasons and arguments.  
*I wasn't going to **argue** with a gun.*

### assert

Postulate positively and assertively.  
*Women should **assert** themselves more.*

### aver

To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true.  
*I don't have to do anything it's his problem he **averred**.*

### avow

To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true.  
*He **avowed** his change of faith.*

### claim

Ask for legally or make a legal claim to as of debts for example.  
*I'm entitled to be conceited he **claimed**.*

### complain

Express complaints discontent displeasure or unhappiness.  
*My mother **complains** all day.*

<u>declare</u>	Declare to be. <i>She was <b>declared</b> incompetent.</i>
demonstrate	Provide evidence for; stand as proof of; show by one's behavior, attitude, or external attributes. <i>Thousands <b>demonstrated</b> against globalization during the meeting of the most powerful economic nations in Seattle.</i>
demur	Put forward a demurrer. <i>Normally she would have accepted the challenge but she <b>demurred</b>.</i>
<u>disagree</u>	(of statements or accounts) be inconsistent or fail to correspond. <i>The results <b>disagree</b> with the findings reported so far.</i>
<u>dissent</u>	Disagree with the doctrine of an established or orthodox Church. <i><b>Dissent</b> to the laws of the country.</i>
expostulate	Reason with (somebody) for the purpose of dissuasion. <i>He found Fox expostulating with a young man.</i>
express disagreement	Obtain from a substance, as by mechanical action.
express disapproval	Indicate through a symbol, formula, etc.
express opposition	Indicate through a symbol, formula, etc.
form a human chain	Assume a form or shape.
hold a rally	Have or possess, either in a concrete or an abstract sense.
insist on	Assert to be true.
<u>kick</u>	Kick a leg up. <i>The boy <b>kicked</b> the dog.</i>
maintain	Maintain for use and service. <i>He <b>maintained</b> his innocence.</i>
make a fuss	Eliminate urine.
make a protest	Change from one form into another.
make a stand	Calculate as being.
<u>march</u>	March in protest take part in a demonstration. <i>They planned to <b>march</b> on Baton Rouge.</i>
object	Express or raise an objection or protest or criticism or express dissent. <i>When asked to drive the truck she <b>objected</b> that she did not have a driver's license.</i>
occupy somewhere	Assume, as of positions or roles.

pledge

Bind or secure by a pledge.

They **pledged** to continue the campaign for funding.

proclaim

Declare formally; declare someone to be something; of titles.

His high intelligent forehead **proclaimed** a strength of mind that was almost tangible.

**profess**

Practice as a profession teach or claim to be knowledgeable about.

The teacher **professed** that he was not generous when it came to giving good grades.

**put up a fight**

Adapt.

**raise objections**

Pronounce (vowels) by bringing the tongue closer to the roof of the mouth.

**refuse to cooperate**

Elope, especially in a baffling way.

**remonstrate**

Censure severely or angrily.

He turned angrily to **remonstrate** with Tommy.

resist

Stand up or offer resistance to somebody or something.

I couldn't **resist** buying the blouse.

**sit in**

Show to a seat; assign a seat for.

**sleep in**

Be able to accommodate for sleeping.

**stage a dirty protest**

Plan, organize, and carry out (an event).

**swear**

To declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true.

Maria made me **swear** I would never tell anyone.

**swear to**

Promise solemnly; take an oath.

**take a stand**

Travel or go by means of a certain kind of transportation, or a certain route.

**take exception**

Serve oneself to, or consume regularly.

**take issue**

Receive or obtain regularly.

**testify to**

Give testimony in a court of law.

vow

Dedicate to a deity by a vow.

Never again he **vowed**.



## Usage Examples of "Protest" as a verb

- *Before Muriel could protest, he had filled both glasses.*
- *The suspect protested his innocence.*
- *The workers were protesting economic measures enacted a week earlier.*
- *Doctors and patients protested against plans to cut services at the hospital.*
- *'I'm not being coy!' Lucy protested.*
- *She has always protested her innocence.*



## Associations of "Protest" (30 Words)

### chant

The style of music consisting of chants.

*He was whispering something repeating it like a **chant** or a mantra.*

### **complain**

Express complaints discontent displeasure or unhappiness.

*The plaintiff's lawyer **complained** that he defendant had physically abused his client.*

<b>demonstration</b>	A practical exhibition and explanation of how something works or is performed. <i>There were violent <b>demonstrations</b> against the war.</i>
<b>demonstrator</b>	Someone who demonstrates an article to a prospective buyer. <i>She was appointed <b>demonstrator</b> in botany at Newnham College.</i>
<u><b>disloyal</b></u>	Showing lack of love for your country. <i><b>Disloyal</b> mutterings about his leadership.</i>
<b>disloyalty</b>	The quality of not being loyal to a person, country, or organization; unfaithfulness. <i>An accusation of <b>disloyalty</b> and betrayal.</i>
<u><b>disobedience</b></u>	The failure to obey. <i><b>Disobedience</b> to law is sometimes justified.</i>
<b>dissenter</b>	A person who dissents from some established policy.
<u><b>firebrand</b></u>	A piece of burning wood. <i>A political <b>firebrand</b>.</i>
<b>ingratitude</b>	A discreditable lack of gratitude. <i>He returned his daughter's care with <b>ingratitude</b> and unkindness.</i>
<b>instigator</b>	A person who brings about or initiates something. <i>Any <b>instigators</b> of violence will be punished.</i>
<u><b>insubordination</b></u>	An insubordinate act. <i>He was dismissed for <b>insubordination</b>.</i>
<b>insurgent</b>	A person who takes part in an armed rebellion against the constituted authority (especially in the hope of improving conditions). <i>Alleged links with <b>insurgent</b> groups.</i>
<b>insurrection</b>	A violent uprising against an authority or government. <i>The <b>insurrection</b> was savagely put down.</i>
<u><b>mutiny</b></u>	Engage in a mutiny against an authority. <i>A <b>mutiny</b> by those manning the weapons could trigger a global war.</i>
<u><b>objection</b></u>	The action of challenging or disagreeing with something. <i>His view is open to <b>objection</b>.</i>
<b>objector</b>	A person who dissents from some established policy. <i><b>Objectors</b> to the housing plans.</i>
<b>protester</b>	Someone who participates in a public display of group feeling. <i>The decision was hailed by <b>protesters</b> against the closure as a triumph.</i>
<u><b>radical</b></u>	Markedly new or introducing radical change. <i>A <b>radical</b> overhaul of the existing regulatory framework.</i>

<b><u>rebel</u></b>	Take part in a rebellion renounce a former allegiance. <i>The Earl of Pembroke subsequently <b>rebelled</b> against Henry III.</i>
<b><u>rebellion</u></b>	The action or process of resisting authority, control, or convention. <i>Each generation must have its own <b>rebellion</b>.</i>
<b><u>revolt</u></b>	Make revolution. <i>The people <b>revolted</b> when bread prices tripled again.</i>
<b><u>revolutionary</u></b>	A person who advocates or engages in political revolution. <i>A <b>revolutionary</b> new drug.</i>
<b><u>riot</u></b>	Take part in a riot disturb the public peace by engaging in a riot. <i>Everyone thought she was a <b>riot</b>.</i>
<b>rising</b>	Coming to maturity. <i>The Warsaw <b>rising</b> of 1944.</i>
<b>sedition</b>	Arousing to action or rebellion. <i>The letter was declared <b>sedition</b>.</i>
<b>socialist</b>	Advocating or following the socialist principles. <i>The history of <b>socialist</b> movement.</i>
<b><u>treason</u></b>	The crime of betraying one's country, especially by attempting to kill or overthrow the sovereign or government. <i>Doubt is the ultimate <b>treason</b> against faith.</i>
<b>uphill</b>	Sloping upwards. <i>The journey is slightly <b>uphill</b>.</i>
<b><u>uprising</u></b>	Organized opposition to authority; a conflict in which one faction tries to wrest control from another. <i>An armed <b>uprising</b>.</i>

