

Need another word that means the same as “renounce”? Find 33 synonyms and 30 related words for “renounce” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Renounce” are: abdicate, give up, resign, vacate, disown, repudiate, foreswear, quit, relinquish, reject, refuse to abide by, refuse to recognize, abandon, surrender, sign away, waive, forgo, deny, discard, forswear, wash one's hands of, turn one's back on, have nothing more to do with, have done with, abstain from, go without, do without, desist from, refrain from, swear off, keep off, eschew, cease to indulge in

Renounce as a Verb

Definitions of "Renounce" as a verb

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

- *Give up, such as power, as of monarchs and emperors, or duties and obligations.*
- *Reject or abandon (a cause, bad habit, or way of life).*
- *Refuse to continue to recognize or abide by.*
- *Formally declare one's abandonment of (a claim, right, or possession).*
- *Cast off.*
- *Leave (a job, post, or position) voluntarily.*
- *Turn away from; give up.*
- *Refuse or resign a right or position, especially one as an heir or trustee.*

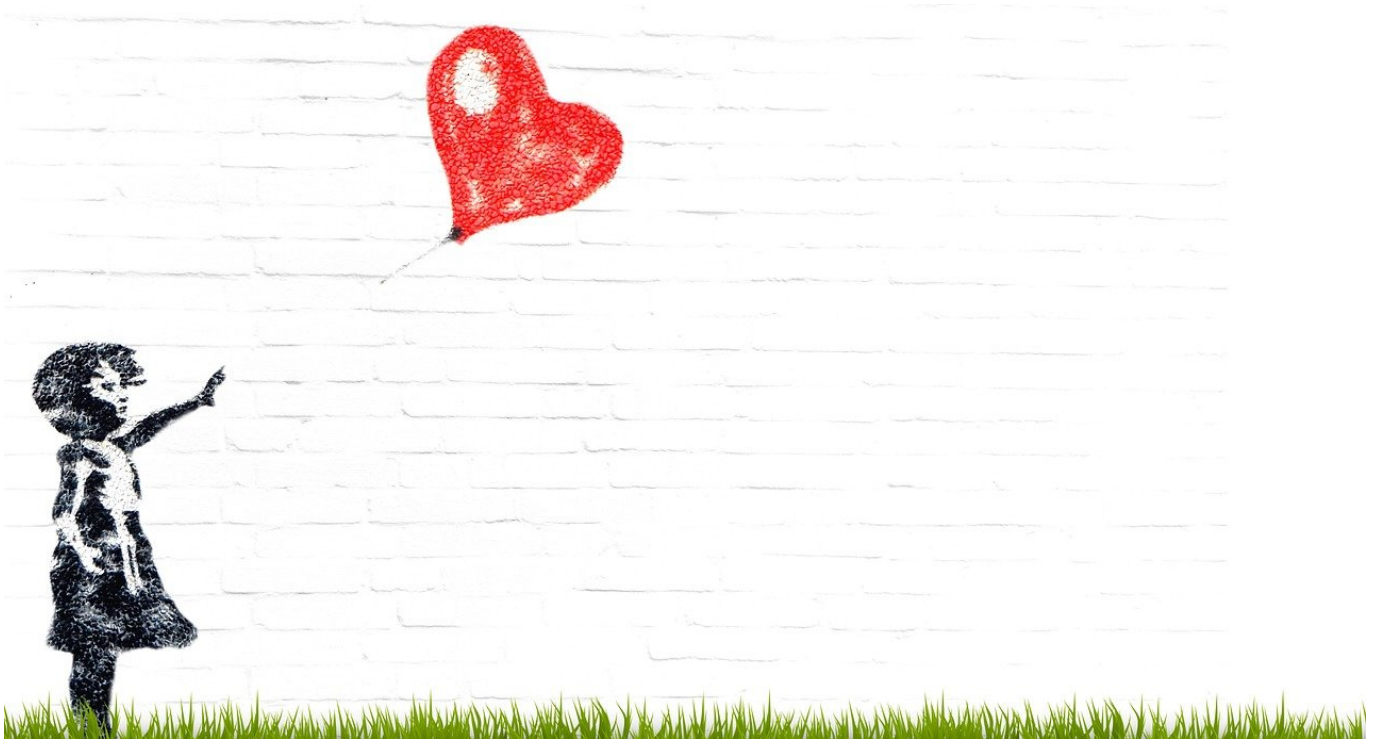


Synonyms of "Renounce" as a verb (33 Words)

abandon	Condemn someone or something to (a specified fate) by ceasing to take an interest in them. <i>They abandoned themselves to despair.</i>
abdicate	Fail to fulfil or undertake (a responsibility or duty). <i>The King abdicated when he married a divorcee.</i>
abstain from	Choose not to consume.
cease to indulge in	Have an end, in a temporal, spatial, or quantitative sense; either spatial or metaphorical.
<u>deny</u>	Deny formally an allegation of fact by the opposing party in a legal suit. <i>Both firms deny any responsibility for the tragedy.</i>
desist from	Choose not to consume.
<u>discard</u>	Throw or cast away. <i>West led a heart and East was able to discard his club loser.</i>

disown	Prevent deliberately (as by making a will) from inheriting. <i>Lovell s rich family had disowned him because of his marriage.</i>
do without	Travel or traverse (a distance).
eschew	Deliberately avoid using; abstain from. <i>He appealed to the crowd to eschew violence.</i>
foreswear	Turn away from; give up. <i>I am foreswearing women forever.</i>
forgo	Lose (s.th.) or lose the right to (s.th.) by some error, offense, or crime. <i>She wanted to forgo the tea and leave while they could.</i>
forswear	Formally reject or disavow a formerly held belief, usually under pressure. <i>I swore that I would lead us safely home and I do not mean to be forsworn.</i>
give up	Convey, as of a compliment, regards, attention, etc.; bestow.
go without	Pass, fare, or elapse; of a certain state of affairs or action.
have done with	Go through (mental or physical states or experiences).
have nothing more to do with	Undergo (as of injuries and illnesses).
keep off	Maintain in safety from injury, harm, or danger.
quit	Put an end to a state or an activity. <i>Quit yourselves like men and fight.</i>
refrain from	Resist doing something.
refuse to abide by	Refuse entrance or membership.
refuse to recognize	Refuse entrance or membership.
reject	Reject with contempt. <i>The journal rejected the student s paper.</i>
relinquish	Part with a possession or right. <i>Relinquish the old ideas.</i>
repudiate	Reject as untrue, unfounded, or unjust. <i>Breach of a condition gives the other party the right to repudiate a contract.</i>
resign	Give up or retire from a position. <i>He seems resigned to a shortened career.</i>
sign away	Approve and express assent, responsibility, or obligation.

surrender	(in sport) lose (a point, game, or advantage) to an opponent. <i>In 1815 Denmark surrendered Norway to Sweden.</i>
swear off	Make a deposition; declare under oath.
turn one's back on	Cause (a plastic object) to assume a crooked or angular form.
vacate	Cancel or annul (a judgement, contract, or charge). <i>You must vacate your office by tonight.</i>
waive	Refrain from insisting on or using (a right or claim). <i>Her tuition fees would be waived.</i>
wash one's hands of	Admit to testing or proof.



Usage Examples of "Renounce" as a verb

- *She renounced her husband.*
- *There will be forms enabling the allottee to renounce.*
- *Isabella offered to renounce her son's claim to the French Crown.*
- *They renounced the armed struggle.*
- *He renounced alcohol completely.*
- *These agreements were renounced after the fall of the Tsarist regime.*



Associations of "Renounce" (30 Words)

abandonment	The act of giving something up. <i>She had a feeling of utter abandonment and loneliness.</i>
abdicate	(of a monarch) renounce one's throne. <i>Ferdinand abdicated the throne in favour of the emperor's brother.</i>
abjure	Formally reject or disavow a formerly held belief, usually under pressure. <i>MPs were urged to abjure their Jacobite allegiance.</i>
accuser	A person who claims that someone has committed an offence or done something wrong. <i>Hero faints before her three accusers leave.</i>
cancel	A notation cancelling a previous sharp or flat. <i>Cancel the dinner party.</i>
capitulate	Cease to resist an opponent or an unwelcome demand; yield. <i>The patriots had to capitulate to the enemy forces.</i>
deny	Deny oneself something restrain especially from indulging in some pleasure. <i>There was no way that I was going to deny myself ice cream.</i>
disavow	Deny any responsibility or support for. <i>The union leaders resisted pressure to disavow picket line violence.</i>
disavowal	Denial of any connection with or knowledge of. <i>They know this despite their disavowals.</i>
disclaim	Make a disclaimer about. <i>The earl disclaimed his title.</i>
disinherit	Prevent deliberately (as by making a will) from inheriting. <i>The Duke is seeking to disinherit his eldest son.</i>
disown	Refuse to acknowledge or maintain any connection with. <i>Lovell's rich family had disowned him because of his marriage.</i>
foreswear	Do without or cease to hold or adhere to. <i>I am foreswearing women forever.</i>
forgo	Refrain from. <i>We forgo any comparison between the two men.</i>
forswear	Formally reject or disavow a formerly held belief, usually under pressure. <i>The country has not forsworn nuclear weapons.</i>
heresy	Opinion profoundly at odds with what is generally accepted. <i>The doctrine was denounced as a heresy by the Pope.</i>

negate	Make ineffective by counterbalancing the effect of. <i>This action will negate the effect of my efforts.</i>
quit	Put an end to a state or an activity. <i>He quit as manager of the struggling Third Division team.</i>
recant	Formally reject or disavow a formerly held belief, usually under pressure. <i>Galileo was forced to recant his assertion that the earth orbited the sun.</i>
<u>refute</u>	Overthrow by argument, evidence, or proof. <i>His voice challenging his audience to rise and refute him.</i>
reject	Reject with contempt. <i>His body could begin to reject the implanted heart.</i>
relinquish	Turn away from; give up. <i>He relinquished his managerial role to become chief executive.</i>
renunciation	An act (spoken or written) declaring that something is surrendered or disowned. <i>The life of the Spirit required renunciation of marriage.</i>
repudiate	Refuse to acknowledge, ratify, or recognize as valid. <i>Repudiate a debt.</i>
resign	End a game by conceding defeat without being checkmated. <i>She resigned herself to a lengthy session.</i>
retract	Withdraw (a statement or accusation) as untrue or unjustified. <i>The tentacle retracted quickly.</i>
retreat	Make a retreat from an earlier commitment or activity. <i>The army was in retreat.</i>
<u>surrender</u>	The action of surrendering a lease or life insurance policy. <i>Over 140 rebels surrendered to the authorities.</i>
<u>waive</u>	Refrain from demanding compliance with (a rule or fee). <i>Her tuition fees would be waived.</i>
withdraw	Withdraw from active participation. <i>Both countries agreed to withdraw their troops.</i>

