

Need another word that means the same as “unleash”? Find 13 synonyms and 30 related words for “unleash” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Unleash” are: let loose, loose, release, free, set free, unloose, unbridle, untie, untether, unchain, unbind, unshackle, unmanacle

Unleash as a Verb

Definitions of "Unleash" as a verb

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

- *Release or vent.*
- *Release (a dog) from a leash.*
- *Release from a leash.*
- *Turn loose or free from restraint.*
- *Cause (a strong or violent force) to be released or become unrestrained.*



Synonyms of "Unleash" as a verb (13 Words)

free	Free from obligations or duties. Free a path across the cluttered floor.
let loose	Consent to, give permission.
<u>loose</u>	Make loose or looser. The hounds have been loosed .
release	Release gas or energy as a result of a chemical reaction or physical decomposition. Growth hormone is released into the blood during sleep.
set free	Become gelatinous.
unbind	Release from bonds or restraints. Unbind the feet of this poor woman.
unbridle	Remove the bridle from (a horse). He unbridled his mare and let her roam.
unchain	Remove the chains from. They returned unchained Tom and took him upstairs.
unloose	Undo; let free. Unloose your sneakers.
unmanacle	To free by removing or releasing manacles or handcuffs.

- unshackle** Liberate; set free.
*More homebuyers want to **unshackle** themselves from their mortgages early.*
- untether** Release or free from a tether.
*I reached the horses and **untethered** them.*
- untie** Cause to become loose.
*Morton **untied** the parcel.*



Usage Examples of "Unleash" as a verb

- *Unleash one's anger.*
- *Unleash the dogs in the park.*
- *His comment unleashed a storm of protest in India.*
- *They dig up badger setts and unleash terriers into them.*
- *The failure of the talks could unleash more fighting.*



Associations of "Unleash" (30 Words)

acrimonious	(typically of speech or discussion) angry and bitter. <i>An acrimonious dispute about wages.</i>
brunt	The worst part or chief impact of a specified action. <i>Bore the brunt of the attack.</i>
<u>catharsis</u>	Purging of emotional tensions. <i>Music is a means of catharsis for them.</i>
dander	Small scales from animal skins or hair or bird feathers that can cause allergic reactions in some people. <i>Having one's hackles or dander up.</i>
delirium	An acutely disturbed state of mind characterized by restlessness, illusions, and incoherence, occurring in intoxication, fever, and other disorders. <i>Somewhere a patient shouted in delirium.</i>

disaffection	The feeling of being alienated from other people. <i>There is growing disaffection with large corporations.</i>
enraged	Very angry; furious. <i>An enraged mob screamed abuse.</i>
exasperated	Intensely irritated and frustrated. <i>An exasperated expression.</i>
furiously	In an impassioned or very angry manner. <i>Terry was furiously scribbling away.</i>
furor	A sudden outburst (as of protest).
fury	The hideous snake-haired monsters (usually three in number) who pursued unpunished criminals. <i>She was paddling with a new fury.</i>
hysteria	An old-fashioned term for a psychological disorder characterized by conversion of psychological stress into physical symptoms (somatization) or a change in self-awareness (such as a fugue state or selective amnesia). <i>The anti Semitic hysteria of the 1890s.</i>
indignant	Feeling or showing anger or annoyance at what is perceived as unfair treatment. <i>He was indignant at being the object of suspicion.</i>
indignation	A feeling of righteous anger. <i>The letter filled Lucy with indignation.</i>
inflammatory	Relating to or causing inflammation of a part of the body. <i>Inflammatory cells.</i>
infuriate	Make furious. <i>I was infuriated by your article.</i>
irate	Feeling or characterized by great anger. <i>Irate protesters.</i>
ire	A strong emotion; a feeling that is oriented toward some real or supposed grievance. <i>The plans provoked the ire of conservationists.</i>
livid	Anemic looking from illness or emotion. <i>Livid lightning streaked the sky.</i>
madden	Cause to go crazy; cause to lose one's mind. <i>This is ridiculous she told him maddened by his reaction.</i>
outrage	An action or event causing outrage. <i>Her voice trembled with outrage.</i>

<u>outraged</u>	Angered at something unjust or wrong. <i>A look of outraged disbelief.</i>
rage	A widespread temporary enthusiasm or fashion. <i>The sea hurled itself in thundering rage against the rocks.</i>
rancor	A feeling of deep and bitter anger and ill-will.
rancorous	Showing deep-seated resentment- Aldous Huxley. <i>A rancorous debate.</i>
rancour	Bitterness or resentfulness, especially when long standing. <i>He spoke without rancour.</i>
resentment	A feeling of deep and bitter anger and ill-will. <i>Some people harbour resentments going back many years.</i>
seethe	(of a person) be filled with intense but unexpressed anger. <i>Others were cut into joints and seethed in cauldrons made of the animal s own skins.</i>
tantrum	A display of bad temper. <i>She threw a tantrum.</i>
<u>wrath</u>	Intense anger (usually on an epic scale). <i>He hid his pipe for fear of incurring his father s wrath.</i>

