

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)

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| free | Free from obligations or duties. Free a path across the cluttered floor. |
| let loose | Consent to, give permission. |
| loose | Make loose or looser. <i>The hounds have been loosed.</i> |
| release | Release gas or energy as a result of a chemical reaction or physical decomposition. <i>Growth hormone is released into the blood during sleep.</i> |
| set free | Become gelatinous. |
| unbind | Release from bonds or restraints. Unbind the feet of this poor woman. |
| unbridle | Remove the bridle from (a horse). <i>He unbridled his mare and let her roam.</i> |
| unchain | Remove the chains from. <i>They returned unchained Tom and took him upstairs.</i> |
| 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.
*An **acrimonious** dispute about wages.*
- brunt** The worst part or chief impact of a specified action.
*Bore the **brunt** of the attack.*
- catharsis** Purging of emotional tensions.
*Music is a means of **catharsis** for them.*
- dander** Small scales from animal skins or hair or bird feathers that can cause allergic reactions in some people.
*Having one's hackles or **dander** up.*
- delirium** An acutely disturbed state of mind characterized by restlessness, illusions, and incoherence, occurring in intoxication, fever, and other disorders.
*Somewhere a patient shouted in **delirium**.*

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| 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> |

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| <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> |

