

Need another word that means the same as “vengeance”? Find 6 synonyms and 30 related words for “vengeance” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Vengeance” are: payback, retribution, revenge, retaliation, requital, reprisal

Vengeance as a Noun

Definitions of "Vengeance" as a noun

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

- *The act of taking revenge (harming someone in retaliation for something harmful that they have done) especially in the next life.*
- *Punishment inflicted or retribution exacted for an injury or wrong.*
- *The act of taking revenge (harming someone in retaliation for something harmful that they have done) especially in the next life-Romans 12:19.*



Synonyms of "Vengeance" as a noun (6 Words)

- payback** The act of taking revenge (harming someone in retaliation for something harmful that they have done) especially in the next life-Romans 12:19.
*A long time lag between investment and **payback**.*
- reprisal** The forcible seizure of a foreign subject or their goods as an act of retaliation.
*Three youths died in the **reprisals** which followed.*
- requital** A justly deserved penalty.
Action taken in return for an injury or offense.
- retaliation** *She rejected as preposterous any suggestion that she had acted in **retaliation**.*
- retribution** The act of taking revenge (harming someone in retaliation for something harmful that they have done) especially in the next life-Romans 12:19.
*Employees asked not to be named saying they feared **retribution**.*

revenge (in sporting contexts) the defeat of a person or team by whom one was beaten in a previous encounter.
*Zimbabwe snatched the game 18 16 but the Spanish had their **revenge** later.*

Usage Examples of "Vengeance" as a noun

- *Voters are ready to wreak vengeance on all politicians.*
- *He swore vengeance on the man who betrayed him.*
- *For vengeance I would do nothing. This nation is too great to look for mere revenge.*

Associations of "Vengeance" (30 Words)

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| avenge | Take revenge for a perceived wrong. <i>We must avenge our dead.</i> |
| bring | Go or come after and bring or take back. <i>Can I bring my cousin to the dinner.</i> |
| complaint | An illness or medical condition, especially a relatively minor one. <i>There were complaints that the building was an eyesore.</i> |
| enemy | A personal enemy. <i>Routine is the enemy of art.</i> |
| futilely | In a futile and unproductive manner. |
| gloat | An act of gloating. <i>I would join her for a good gloat.</i> |
| grudge | Bear a grudge harbor ill feelings. <i>Holding a grudge.</i> |
| harassment | The act of tormenting by continued persistent attacks and criticism. <i>They face daily harassment and assault on the streets.</i> |
| hate | Feel intense dislike for. <i>He hates flying.</i> |
| intimidation | A communication that makes you afraid to try something. <i>The election was marred by allegations of government intimidation and vote rigging.</i> |
| killing | Exhausting or unbearable. <i>A killing joke.</i> |
| malice | Feeling a need to see others suffer. <i>I bear no malice towards anybody.</i> |

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| <u>mischief</u> | Playfulness that is intended to tease or create trouble. <i>Her eyes twinkled with irrepressible mischief.</i> |
| <u>opposition</u> | The principal parliamentary party opposed to that in office. <i>Despite opposition from the newspapers he went ahead.</i> |
| punish | Impose a penalty on inflict punishment on. <i>A rise in prescription charges would punish the poor.</i> |
| rancor | A feeling of deep and bitter anger and ill-will. |
| reprisal | The forcible seizure of a foreign subject or their goods as an act of retaliation. <i>Three youths died in the reprisals which followed.</i> |
| requital | An act of requiting; returning in kind. |
| retaliate | Make an attack in return for a similar attack. <i>They used their abilities to retaliate the injury.</i> |
| <u>retaliation</u> | The action of harming someone because they have harmed oneself; revenge. <i>She rejected as preposterous any suggestion that she had acted in retaliation.</i> |
| retribution | Punishment inflicted on someone as vengeance for a wrong or criminal act. <i>The swiftness of divine retribution.</i> |
| revenge | Inflict revenge on behalf of someone else. <i>It s a pity he chose that way to revenge his sister.</i> |
| savage | (of something bad or negative) very great; severe. <i>A savage slap.</i> |
| <u>spite</u> | Malevolence by virtue of being malicious or spiteful or nasty. <i>He d think I was saying it out of spite.</i> |
| spurn | An act of spurning. <i>She spurned his advances.</i> |
| swear | An offensive word used especially to express anger a swear word. <i>Before God I swear I am innocent.</i> |
| vendetta | A blood feud in which the family of a murdered person seeks vengeance on the murderer or the murderer's family. <i>He has accused the British media of pursuing a vendetta against him.</i> |
| <u>vengeful</u> | Disposed to seek revenge or intended for revenge. <i>A vengeful ex con.</i> |
| <u>vindictive</u> | Disposed to seek revenge or intended for revenge- Shakespeare- M.R.Cohen. <i>More vindictive than jealous love.</i> |
| wreak | Avenge (someone who has been wronged). <i>The environmental damage wreaked by ninety years of phosphate mining.</i> |