

Need another word that means the same as “warn”? Find 22 synonyms and 30 related words for “warn” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Warn” are: admonish, discourage, monish, notify, alert, apprise, give notice, inform, tell, let someone know, make someone aware, give a warning to, give fair warning to, forewarn, put someone on guard, put someone on notice, remind, advise, exhort, urge, counsel, caution

Warn as a Verb

Definitions of "Warn" as a verb

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

- *Admonish or counsel in terms of someone's behavior.*
- *Give (someone) cautionary advice about their actions or conduct.*
- *Advise or counsel in terms of someone's behavior.*
- *Notify of danger, potential harm, or risk.*
- *Inform someone in advance of a possible danger, problem, or other unpleasant situation.*
- *Notify, usually in advance.*
- *Ask to go away.*



Synonyms of "Warn" as a verb (22 Words)

admonish

Admonish or counsel in terms of someone's behavior.
*He **admonished** the child for his bad behavior.*

advise

Make a proposal, declare a plan for something.
*Sleeping pills are not **advised**.*

alert

Warn (someone) of a danger or problem.
*We **alerted** the new neighbors to the high rate of burglaries.*

apprise

Inform (somebody) of something.
*I thought it right to **apprise** Chris of what had happened.*

caution

Warn or advise against (doing something).
*The Chancellor **cautioned** that economic uncertainties remained.*

counsel

Give advice to.
*Careers officers should **counsel** young people in making their career decisions.*

discourage

Deprive of courage or hope take away hope from cause to feel discouraged.

*We should **discourage** this practice among our youth.*

exhort

Force or impel in an indicated direction.

*I **exhorted** her to be a good child.*

forewarn

Warn in advance or beforehand; give an early warning.

*He had been **forewarned** of a coup plot.*

give a warning to

Propose.

give fair warning to

Give food to.

give notice

Bestow, especially officially.

inform

Act as an informer.

*She had **informed** on her own parents for years.*

let someone know

Leave unchanged.

make someone aware

Consider as being.

monish

Admonish or counsel in terms of someone's behavior.

notify

Inform (someone) of something, typically in a formal or official manner.

They were notified that John had been taken prisoner.

put someone on guard

Cause (someone) to undergo something.

put someone on notice

Attribute or give.

remind

Put in the mind of someone.

*She **reminded** me to be respectful.*

tell

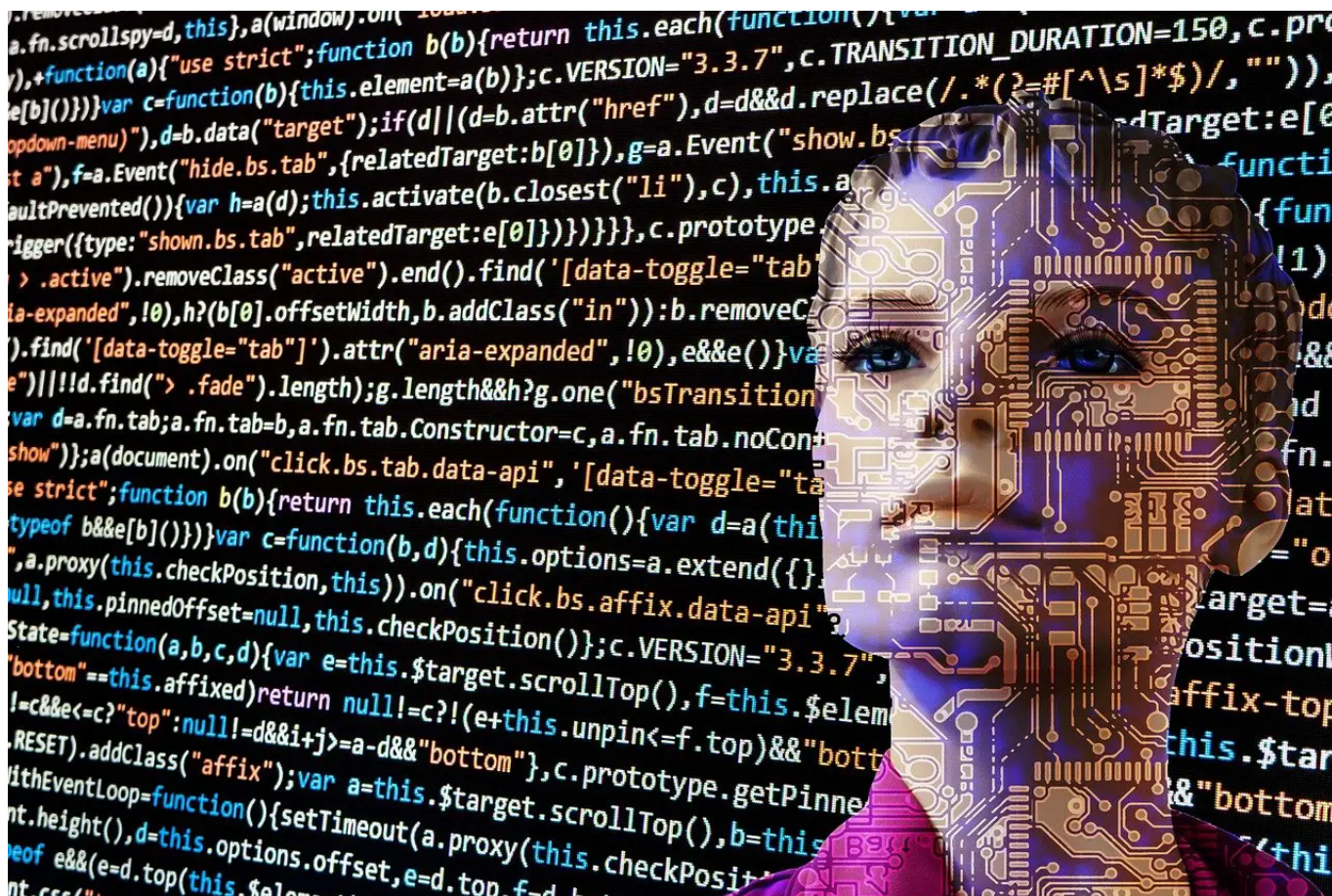
Express in words.

*The figures **tell** a different story.*

urge

Try earnestly or persistently to persuade (someone) to do something.

*I **urge** caution in interpreting these results.*



Usage Examples of "Warn" as a verb

- *'He's going to humiliate you,' John warned.*
- *The doctor warned me about the dangers of smoking.*
- *The director warned him that he might be fired.*
- *He warned the chancellor against raising taxes.*
- *I warned you that I would ask some difficult questions.*
- *They warned against false optimism.*
- *His father had warned him of what might happen.*
- *She warned him to be quiet.*
- *Traffic signals warned of fog.*
- *I warned him not to go too far.*
- *The old man warned the children off his property.*
- *Police warned people not to keep large amounts of cash in their homes.*
- *The union warned that its members were going on strike.*
- *I warn you against false assumptions.*



Associations of "Warn" (30 Words)

<u>admonish</u>	Admonish or counsel in terms of someone's behavior. <i>He admonished the child for his bad behavior.</i>
<u>beware</u>	Be cautious and alert to risks or dangers. <i>We should beware the incompetence of legislators.</i>
carefulness	The trait of being cautious; being attentive to possible danger. <i>I admired the carefulness of his work.</i>
caution	The trait of being cautious; being attentive to possible danger. <i>Advisers have cautioned against tax increases.</i>
<u>cautious</u>	People who are fearful and cautious. <i>Reserved and cautious never making swift decisions.</i>
caveat	A notice, especially in a probate, that certain actions may not be taken without informing the person who gave the notice. <i>A caveat against unfair practices.</i>

censorious	Harshly critical or expressing censure. <i>Was censorious of petty failings.</i>
censure	The state of being excommunicated. <i>Despite episcopal cessures the practice continued.</i>
circumspection	The trait of being circumspect and prudent. <i>Circumspection is required in the day to day exercise of administrative powers.</i>
danger	A dangerous place. <i>There was no danger of the champagne running out.</i>
<u>discreet</u>	Intentionally unobtrusive. <i>A discreet silence.</i>
expostulate	Express strong disapproval or disagreement. <i>He found Fox expostulating with a young man.</i>
expostulation	An exclamation of protest or remonstrance or reproof.
<u>forewarn</u>	Warn in advance or beforehand; give an early warning. <i>I forewarned him of the trouble that would arise if he showed up at his ex wife s house.</i>
gingerly	In a gingerly manner. <i>Jackson sat down very gingerly.</i>
<u>harangue</u>	Deliver a harangue to address forcefully. <i>He harangued the public on their ignorance.</i>
<u>hazard</u>	A gambling game using two dice, in which the chances are complicated by arbitrary rules. <i>A safety hazard.</i>
incrimination	An accusation that you are responsible for some lapse or misdeed. <i>His incrimination was based on my testimony.</i>
message	Send a message. <i>She messaged the final report by fax.</i>
modesty	Freedom from vanity or conceit. <i>Modesty forbade her to undress in front of so many people.</i>
prudence	The quality of being prudent; cautiousness. <i>We need to exercise prudence in such important matters.</i>
<u>rebuke</u>	Censure severely or angrily. <i>She had rebuked him for drinking too much.</i>
repeatedly	Over and over again; constantly. <i>They have been warned repeatedly with no effect.</i>

reproach	In the Roman Catholic Church a set of antiphons and responses for Good Friday representing the reproaches of Christ to his people. <i>You know that isn't true he reproached her.</i>
reproof	An act or expression of criticism and censure. <i>A look of reproof.</i>
scolding	An angry rebuke or reprimand. <i>She'd get a scolding from Victoria.</i>
sternly	In a way that is difficult and puts extreme pressure on someone or something. <i>He sternly warned me to not do anything stupid.</i>
thoughtful	Taking heed giving close and thoughtful attention. <i>A deeply thoughtful essay.</i>
warning	Advance notice of something. <i>Police issued a warning about fake 20 notes.</i>
wary	Openly distrustful and unwilling to confide. <i>A wary glance at the black clouds.</i>

