

condemn

[kən'dem] *v*

1. осуждать, порицать
to condemn a person for his conduct - осуждать человека за его поведение
2. *юр.* признать виновным; осудить, приговорить
to condemn to death [to imprisonment] - приговаривать к смертной казни [к заключению]
3. *обыкн. pass* обрекать
to be condemned to inactivity [to silence, to poverty] - быть обречённым на бездействие [на молчание, на бедность]
he got well again, although the doctors had condemned him - он поправился, хотя врачи приговорили его
a housewife is condemned to hours at the sink - (домашняя) хозяйка прикована к кухонной раковине
4. 1) браковать, признавать негодным для употребления *или* использования
the meat was condemned as unfit for food - мясо было признано негодным для употребления в пищу
the house was condemned - дом был предназначен на снос
to condemn a bridge as no longer safe - решить разобрать мост, ставший небезопасным для движения
2) конфисковать как недоброкачественное (*пищевые продукты и т. п.*)
5. конфисковать, налагать арест (*особ. на судно*); отчуждать (*в принудительном порядке*)
6. уличать, выдавать
her looks condemn her - она выдаёт себя всем своим видом

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con-demn [condemn condemns condemned condemning] *BrE* [kən'dem] *NAme* [kən'dem] *verb*

EXPRESS DISAPPROVAL

1. ~ **sb/sth (for/as sth)** to express very strong disapproval of sb/sth, usually for moral reasons
 - The government issued a statement condemning the killings.
 - The editor of the newspaper was condemned as lacking integrity.

SB TO PUNISHMENT

2. *usually passive* to say what sb's punishment will be
Syn: ↑sentence
 - ~ **sb (to sth)** He was condemned to death for murder and later hanged.
 - ~ **sb to do sth** She was condemned to hang for killing her husband.

SB TO DIFFICULT SITUATION

3. *usually passive* ~ **sb to sth** to force sb to accept a difficult or unpleasant situation
Syn: ↑doom
 - He was condemned to a life of hardship.
 - They were condemned to spend every holiday on a rainy campsite.

STH DANGEROUS

4. *usually passive* ~ **sth (as sth)** to say officially that sth is not safe enough to be used
 - a condemned building
 - The meat was condemned as unfit to eat.

SHOW GUILT

5. ~ **sb** to show or suggest that sb is guilty of sth
 - She is condemned out of her own mouth (= her own words show that she is guilty) .

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	condemn
	BrE /kən'dem/
	NAme /kən'dem/
he / she /it	condemns
	BrE /kən'demz/
	NAme /kən'demz/
past simple, past participle	condemned
	BrE /kən'demd/
	NAme /kən'demd/
-ing form	condemning
	BrE /kən'demɪŋ/
	NAme /kən'demɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English (in senses 2 and 3): from Old French **condemner**, from Latin **condemnare**, from **con-** (expressing intensive force) + **damnare** 'inflict loss on', from **damnum** 'loss, damage' .

Example Bank:

- She publicly condemned the deal.
- She publicly condemned the opposition leader.

- The President specifically condemned the ads.
- The action has been widely condemned by human rights groups.
- They rightly condemn such opinions as racist.

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condemn /kən'dem/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: condemner, from Latin condemnare, from com- (⇒ COM-) + damnare (, †damn⁴)]

1. DISAPPROVE to say very strongly that you do not approve of something or someone, especially because you think it is morally wrong:

Politicians were quick to condemn the bombing.

condemn something/somebody as something

The law has been condemned as an attack on personal liberty.

condemn somebody/something for (doing) something

She knew that society would condemn her for leaving her children.

2. PUNISH to give someone a severe punishment after deciding they are guilty of a crime

condemn somebody to something

He was found guilty and condemned to death.

3. FORCE TO DO SOMETHING if a particular situation condemns someone to something, it forces them to live in an unpleasant way or to do something unpleasant

condemn somebody to (do) something

people condemned to a life of poverty

His occupation condemned him to spend long periods of time away from his family.

4. NOT SAFE to state officially that something is not safe enough to be used:

an old house that had been condemned

condemn something as something

The pool was closed after being condemned as a health hazard.

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COLLOCATIONS

adverbs

- **strongly condemn something/somebody** This procedure was strongly condemned by the opposition.
- **roundly condemn something/somebody** (=very strongly and severely) Last week's violence was roundly condemned by foreign governments.
- **be widely condemned** (=by many people, groups etc) The laws have been widely condemned by human rights groups.
- **publicly/openly condemn something/somebody** Army officers openly condemned the war.
- **unanimously condemn something/somebody** (=with the agreement of all the people involved) The committee unanimously condemned the idea.
- **vehemently/vigorously/fiercely condemn something/somebody** (=in a very strong or angry way) The educational reforms were vehemently condemned by teachers.
- **utterly/unequivocally condemn something/somebody** (=very definitely and with no doubts) We utterly condemn any acts of violence.

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THESAURUS

- **criticize** to say what you think is bad about someone or something: He was criticized for not being tough enough with the terrorists. | Stop criticizing my friends! | It's easy to criticize, but not so easy to offer helpful solutions.
- **be critical of somebody/something** to criticize someone or something, especially by giving detailed reasons for this: The report was highly critical of the police investigation. | The press have been critical of his leadership style.
- **attack** to criticize someone or something very strongly, especially publicly in the newspapers, on TV etc: They attacked the government's decision to undertake nuclear weapons tests.
- **lay into somebody/tear into somebody** to criticize someone very strongly for something they have done, especially by shouting at them: He started laying into one of his staff for being late.
- **tear somebody/something to shreds** to find a lot of things wrong with someone's arguments or ideas and make them seem very weak: The prosecution will tear him to shreds.
- **pan** to strongly criticize a film, play etc in the newspapers, on TV etc: Her first movie was panned by the critics.
- **be pilloried** *especially written* to be strongly criticized by a lot of people in the newspapers, on TV etc: He was pilloried in the right-wing press.
- **condemn** to say very strongly in public that you do not approve of something or someone, especially because you think they are morally wrong: Politicians were quick to condemn the bombing.

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