

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

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The synonyms of “Chicanery” are: **chicane, guile, shenanigan, trickery, wile, deception, deceit, deceitfulness, duplicity, dishonesty, unscrupulousness, underhandedness, subterfuge, fraud, fraudulence, legerdemain, sophistry, sharp practice, skulduggery, swindling, cheating, duping**

Chicanery as a Noun

Definitions of "Chicanery" as a noun

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

- *The use of tricks to deceive someone (usually to extract money from them).*
- *The use of deception or subterfuge to achieve one's purpose.*

Synonyms of "Chicanery" as a noun (22 Words)

cheating	A deception for profit to yourself.
chicane	The use of deception chicanery. <i>The Austrian s car flew out of control and spun across the chicane.</i>
<u>deceit</u>	The action or practice of deceiving someone by concealing or misrepresenting the truth. <i>A web of deceit.</i>
deceitfulness	The quality of being crafty.
deception	A thing that deceives. <i>A range of elaborate deceptions.</i>

dishonesty	A fraudulent or deceitful act. <i>The dismissal of thirty civil servants for dishonesty and misconduct.</i>
duping	A person who is tricked or swindled.
<u>duplicity</u>	The state of being double. <i>The president was accused of duplicity in his dealings with Congress.</i>
fraud	A person who makes deceitful pretenses. <i>Prosecutions for social security frauds.</i>
fraudulence	The quality of being fraudulent.
guile	The use of tricks to deceive someone (usually to extract money from them). <i>He used all his guile and guts to free himself from the muddle he was in.</i>
legerdemain	An illusory feat; considered magical by naive observers. <i>A classic piece of management legerdemain.</i>
sharp practice	A long thin sewing needle with a sharp point.
shenanigan	The use of tricks to deceive someone (usually to extract money from them).
skulduggery	Underhand, unscrupulous, or dishonest behaviour or activities. <i>A firm that investigates commercial skulduggery.</i>
sophistry	A fallacious argument. <i>Trying to argue that I had benefited in any way from the disaster was pure sophistry.</i>
<u>subterfuge</u>	Deceit used in order to achieve one's goal. <i>I hated all the subterfuges I hated lying to you.</i>
swindling	The act of swindling by some fraudulent scheme.
<u>trickery</u>	The use of tricks to deceive someone (usually to extract money from them). <i>The dealer resorted to trickery.</i>
underhandedness	Secretive or dishonest behaviour. <i>He rules with a combination of threats and underhandedness.</i>
unscrupulousness	The quality of unscrupulous dishonesty.
wile	Devious or cunning stratagems employed in manipulating or persuading someone to do what one wants. <i>She didn't employ any feminine wiles to capture his attention.</i>

Usage Examples of "Chicanery" as a noun

- Storylines packed with political chicanery.

Associations of "Chicanery" (30 Words)

baloney	Foolish or deceptive talk; nonsense. <i>I don't buy it it's all a load of baloney.</i>
beguile	Attract; cause to be enamored. <i>They were beguiled into signing a peace treaty.</i>
<u>betrayal</u>	An act of deliberate betrayal. <i>The betrayal by the king by his daughter.</i>
cheating	Not faithful to a spouse or lover.
cozen	Obtain by deception. <i>He cozened the money out of the old man.</i>
<u>cunning</u>	Skill in achieving one's ends by deceit. <i>Plants have evolved cunning defences.</i>
<u>deceit</u>	The quality of being fraudulent. <i>Hypocrisy and deceit were anathema to her.</i>
deceitful	Intended to deceive. <i>Smooth shining and deceitful as thin ice.</i>
deceive	(of a thing) give (someone) a mistaken impression. <i>The insurance company deceived me when they told me they were covering my house.</i>
deception	A thing that deceives. <i>A range of elaborate deceptions.</i>
<u>deceptive</u>	Causing one to believe what is not true or fail to believe what is true. <i>He put the question with deceptive casualness.</i>
delude	Be false to; be dishonest with. <i>Too many theorists have deluded the public.</i>
dishonesty	Deceitfulness shown in someone's character or behaviour. <i>The dismissal of thirty civil servants for dishonesty and misconduct.</i>
dissimulation	A flock of small birds. <i>An attempt at dissimulation.</i>
<u>duplicity</u>	Deceitfulness. <i>The president was accused of duplicity in his dealings with Congress.</i>

feint	Any distracting or deceptive maneuver (as a mock attack. <i>Adam feinted with his right and then swung a left.</i>
fraud	Wrongful or criminal deception intended to result in financial or personal gain. <i>Prosecutions for social security frauds.</i>
fraudulence	Something intended to deceive; deliberate trickery intended to gain an advantage.
guile	Sly or cunning intelligence. <i>He used all his guile and guts to free himself from the muddle he was in.</i>
<u>hoax</u>	Subject to a playful hoax or joke. <i>A hoax 999 call.</i>
hoodwink	Influence by slyness. <i>Staff were hoodwinked into thinking the cucumber was a sawn off shotgun.</i>
humbug	Something intended to deceive; deliberate trickery intended to gain an advantage. <i>Poor Dave is easily humbugged.</i>
hypocrite	A hypocritical person. <i>The story tells of respectable Ben who turns out to be a cheat and a hypocrite.</i>
scam	A dishonest scheme; a fraud. <i>A guy that scams old pensioners out of their savings.</i>
skulduggery	Underhand, unscrupulous, or dishonest behaviour or activities. <i>A firm that investigates commercial skulduggery.</i>
<u>sly</u>	Having or showing a cunning and deceitful nature. <i>Sly as a fox.</i>
<u>subterfuge</u>	Deceit used in order to achieve one's goal. <i>He wasn't sick it was just a subterfuge.</i>
<u>trickery</u>	The use of tricks to deceive someone (usually to extract money from them). <i>The dealer resorted to trickery.</i>
wile	Lure; entice. <i>She could be neither driven nor wiled into the parish kirk.</i>
wily	Skilled at gaining an advantage, especially deceitfully. <i>His wily opponents.</i>