

Need another word that means the same as "comedy"? Find 10 synonyms and 30 related words for "comedy" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Comedy" are: clowning, drollery, funniness, light entertainment, humour, fun, funny side, absurdity, absurdness, farce

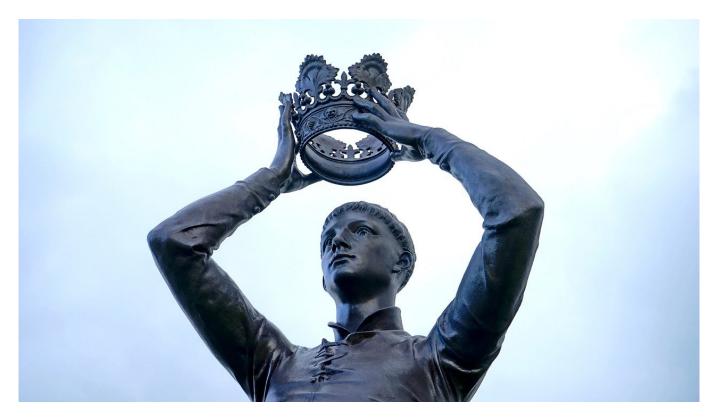
## **Comedy as a Noun**

#### Definitions of "Comedy" as a noun

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "comedy" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- The humorous or amusing aspects of something.
- A play characterized by its humorous or satirical tone and its depiction of amusing people or incidents, in which the characters ultimately triumph over adversity.
- The dramatic genre represented by comedies.
- A film, play, or broadcast programme intended to make an audience laugh.
- Light and humorous drama with a happy ending.
- A comic incident or series of incidents.
- Professional entertainment consisting of jokes and sketches, intended to make an audience laugh.
- The style or genre represented by comedy films, plays, and broadcast programmes.





### Synonyms of "Comedy" as a noun (10 Words)

absurdity	A ludicrous folly. Duncan laughed at the <b>absurdity</b> of the situation.
absurdness	A message whose content is at variance with reason.
clowning	A person who amuses others by ridiculous behavior.
drollery	A comic incident or series of incidents.
<u>farce</u>	The dramatic genre represented by farces. The debate turned into a drunken <b>farce</b> .
fun	A source of fun. People watching is great <b>fun</b> .
funniness	A comic incident or series of incidents.
funny side	An account of an amusing incident (usually with a punch line.
humour	The ability to express humour or amuse other people. <i>Their inimitable brand of <b>humour</b></i> .
light entertainment	A divine presence believed by Quakers to enlighten and guide the soul.





#### Usage Examples of "Comedy" as a noun

- The conventions of romantic comedy have grown more appealing with the passage of time.
- Advertising people see the comedy in their work.
- Satiric comedy.
- Shakespeare's comedies.
- The show combines theatre with the best of stand-up comedy.
- A comedy film.
- A cabaret with music, dancing, and comedy.





# Associations of "Comedy" (30 Words)

<u>amusement</u>	The state or experience of finding something funny. On the promenade the <b>amusement</b> s were still open.
<u>banter</u>	Be silly or tease one another. The men <b>banter</b> ed with the waitresses.
buffoonery	Acting like a clown or buffoon. The film is full of wordplay and <b>buffoonery</b> .
burlesque	Relating to or characteristic of a burlesque. <i>The argument descends into music hall <b>burlesque</b>.</i>
comical	Amusing, especially in a ludicrous or absurd way. A <b>comical</b> look of surprise.



droll	A jester or entertainer; a buffoon. A <b>droll</b> little man with a quiet tongue in cheek kind of humor.
<u>exhilaration</u>	A feeling of excitement, happiness, or elation. They felt the <b>exhilaration</b> of victory.
<u>farce</u>	The dramatic genre represented by farces. The choreographed confusion of real <b>farce</b> .
fun	A source of fun. No need to get sore I was only <b>fun</b> ning.
funny	Difficult to explain or understand; strange or odd. Suddenly my stomach felt <b>funny</b> .
humor	The trait of appreciating and being able to express the humorous. She didn t appreciate my <b>humor</b> .
humorous	Having or showing a sense of humour. <i>Humorous</i> cartoons.
humour	The ability to express humour or amuse other people. <i>The clash hadn t improved his <b>humour</b></i> .
jesting	Characterized by jokes and good humor. A <b>jesting</b> commentary on world affairs.
jocose	Playful or humorous. A <b>jocose</b> allusion.
<u>joke</u>	Tell a joke speak humorously. Public transport is a <b>joke</b> .
lampoon	A speech or text lampooning someone or something. The magazine fired at God Royalty and politicians using cartoons and <b>lampoon</b> s.
laugh	A facial expression characteristic of a person laughing. If next year s model is as successful Ford will be <b>laugh</b> ing.
<u>mockery</u>	Teasing and contemptuous language or behaviour directed at a particular person or thing. In her bitterness she felt that all rejoicing was <b>mockery</b> .
<u>parody</u>	Make a parody of. <i>His provocative use of <b>parody</b>.</i>
repartee	Conversation or speech characterized by quick, witty comments or replies. <i>Quick fire <b>repartee</b></i> .
<u>sarcastic</u>	Marked by or given to using irony in order to mock or convey contempt. <i>I think they re being sarcastic</i> .



satiric	Exposing human folly to ridicule. A persistent campaign of mockery by the <b>satiric</b> al fortnightly magazine.
<u>satirical</u>	Exposing human folly to ridicule. A persistent campaign of mockery by the <b>satirical</b> fortnightly magazine.
satirize	Deride and criticize by means of satire. The writer <b>satirize</b> d the politician s proposal.
skit	A short informal performance intended to educate or inform. A <b>skit</b> on daytime magazine programmes.
slapstick	Acoustic device consisting of two paddles hinged together; used by an actor to make a loud noise without inflicting injury when striking someone. <i>Slapstick</i> humour.
spoof	Interfere with (radio or radar signals) so as to make them useless. A Robin Hood <b>spoof</b> .
wit	A witty amusing person who makes jokes. <i>He needed all his <b>wit</b>s to figure out the way back.</i>

