

Need another word that means the same as "defiance"? Find 4 synonyms and 30 related words for "defiance" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Defiance" are: rebelliousness, resistance, opposition, confrontation

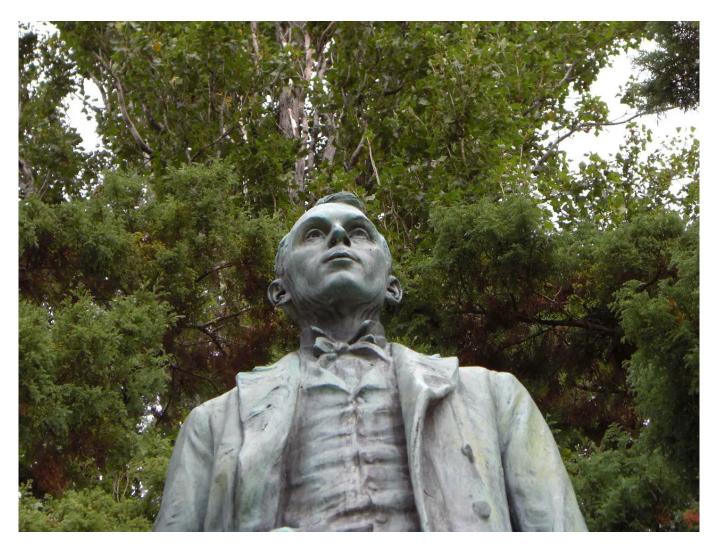
Defiance as a Noun

Definitions of "Defiance" as a noun

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "defiance" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- Open resistance; bold disobedience.
- A defiant act.
- Intentionally contemptuous behavior or attitude.
- A hostile challenge.





Synonyms of "Defiance" as a noun (4 Words)

Discord resulting from a clash of ideas or opinions.

confrontation The race promised a classic **confrontation** between the two top runners in the world.

The major political party opposed to the party in office and prepared to **opposition** replace it if elected.

The **opposition** between practical and poetic language.

rebelliousness An insubordinate act.

The degree to which a substance or device opposes the passage of an electric current causing energy dissipation By Ohm s law resistance resistance measured in ohms is equal to the voltage divided by the current. He encountered a general feeling of **resistance** from many citizens.





Usage Examples of "Defiance" as a noun

- The demonstration was held in defiance of official warnings.
- An act of defiance.





Associations of "Defiance" (30 Words)

antipathy

The object of a feeling of intense aversion; something to be avoided.

His fundamental **antipathy** to capitalism.

Turn away or aside.

They **avert**ed their eyes when the King entered.

censure Harsh criticism or disapproval.

Two MPs were singled out for **censure**.

condemning Containing or imposing condemnation or censure.

contemn Treat or regard with contempt.

It lay in Deronda s nature usually to **contemn** the feeble.

contemptA manner that is generally disrespectful and contemptuous.

He was held in **contempt**.

despiseFeel contempt or a deep repugnance for.

He **despise**s the people he has to work for.



despite Contemptuous treatment or behaviour; outrage.

She wanted neither favor nor **despite**.

discouraged Having lost confidence or enthusiasm; disheartened.

Felt **discouraged** by the magnitude of the problem.

A feeling of revulsion or strong disapproval aroused by something

<u>disgust</u> unpleasant or offensive.

The sight filled her with **disgust**.

dislike Have or feel a dislike or distaste for.

I know all his likes and **dislike**s.

hate An intensely disliked person or thing.

A hate campaign.

The emotion of intense dislike; a feeling of dislike so strong that it

hatred demands action.

His murderous **hatred** of his brother.

hinder Hinder or prevent the progress or accomplishment of.

The **hinder** part of a carcass.

impermissible Not permitted or allowed.

Their refusal to discuss the issue is **impermissible**.

loath Unwillingness to do something contrary to your custom.

Loath to admit a mistake.

In a negative way, especially by expressing denial, disagreement, or

negatively refusal.

Negatively charged ions.

Tending to see the worst aspect of things or believe that the worst will

pessimistic happen.

He was **pessimistic** about the prospects.

The prevention by law of the manufacture and sale of alcohol, especially in

prohibition the US between 1920 and 1933.

They were restrained by a **prohibition** in their charter.

Forbid, especially by law.

proscribe

Strikes remained proscribed in the armed forces.

proscriptionThe action of forbidding something; banning.

The **proscription** of the party after the 1715 Rebellion.

Not eager.

reluctant Reluctant to help.

resistant Able to tolerate environmental conditions or physiological stress.

Some of the old Churches are **resistant** to change.



revulsion Intense aversion.

News of the attack will be met with sorrow and **revulsion**.

scorn Reject with contempt.

At her lowest ebb she would have **scorn**ed to stoop to such tactics.

Difficult to move, remove, or cure.

A stubborn infection.

taboo Place under a taboo.

Many **taboo**s have developed around physical exposure.

tacit Implied by or inferred from actions or statements.

Your silence may be taken to mean **tacit** agreement.

unwilling In spite of contrary volition. *An unwilling assistant.*

The quality or state of being unwilling to do something; reluctance.

unwillingness His unwillingness to cooperate vetoed every proposal I made.



