

Need another word that means the same as “disgraceful”? Find 47 synonyms and 30 related words for “disgraceful” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Disgraceful” are: black, ignominious, inglorious, opprobrious, shameful, scandalous, shocking, deplorable, despicable, contemptible, dishonourable, discreditable, reprehensible, objectionable, base, mean, low, blameworthy, unworthy, ignoble, shabby, infamous, unprincipled, outrageous, abominable, atrocious, appalling, dreadful, terrible, disgusting, shameless, vile, odious, monstrous, heinous, iniquitous, unspeakable, loathsome, sordid, bad, wicked, immoral, nefarious, indefensible, inexcusable, unforgivable, intolerable

Disgraceful as an Adjective

Definitions of "Disgraceful" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “disgraceful” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Deserving or bringing disgrace or shame- Rachel Carson.*
- *Giving offense to moral sensibilities and injurious to reputation- Thackeray.*
- *Giving offense to moral sensibilities and injurious to reputation.*
- *(used of conduct or character) deserving or bringing disgrace or shame.*
- *Shockingly unacceptable.*



Synonyms of "Disgraceful" as an adjective (47 Words)

- abominable** Exceptionally bad or displeasing.
***Abominable** treatment of prisoners.*
- appalling** Causing shock or dismay; horrific.
*The cat suffered **appalling** injuries during the attack.*
- atrocious** Horrifyingly wicked.
***Atrocious** weather.*
- bad** Feeling physical discomfort or pain though is occasionally used colloquially for bad.
***Bad** news.*
- base** Of low birth or station base is archaic in this sense.
***Base** coins of aluminum.*
- black** Of a ski run of the highest level of difficulty as indicated by black markers positioned along it.
***Black** looks.*

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| blameworthy | Deserving blame or censure as being wrong or evil or injurious. <i>Blameworthy if not criminal behavior.</i> |
| contemptible | Deserving contempt; despicable. <i>A display of contemptible cowardice.</i> |
| deplorable | Of very poor quality or condition. <i>My finances were in a deplorable state.</i> |
| despicable | Deserving hatred and contempt. <i>A despicable crime.</i> |
| discreditable | Tending to bring discredit or disrepute; blameworthy. <i>His marks were not at all discreditable.</i> |
| disgusting | Highly offensive; arousing aversion or disgust. <i>I think the decision is disgusting.</i> |
| dishonourable | Bringing shame or disgrace on someone or something. <i>His crimes are petty and dishonourable.</i> |
| <u>dreadful</u> | Exceptionally bad or displeasing. <i>I feel dreadful I hate myself.</i> |
| <u>heinous</u> | Extremely wicked, deeply criminal. <i>A battery of heinous crimes.</i> |
| ignoble | Not of the nobility. <i>Ignoble feelings of intense jealousy.</i> |
| ignominious | Deserving or causing public disgrace or shame. <i>No other party risked ignominious defeat.</i> |
| immoral | Not adhering to ethical or moral principles. <i>They considered colonialism immoral.</i> |
| indefensible | Incapable of being defended or justified. <i>This behaviour is morally indefensible.</i> |
| inexcusable | Too bad to be justified or tolerated. <i>Matt s behaviour was inexcusable.</i> |
| <u>infamous</u> | Well known for some bad quality or deed. <i>The medical council disqualified him for infamous misconduct.</i> |
| inglorious | (of an action or situation) causing shame or a loss of honour. <i>Inglorious though the peasants may have been this is not synonymous with mute.</i> |
| iniquitous | Grossly unfair and morally wrong. <i>Iniquitous deeds.</i> |
| intolerable | Incapable of being put up with. <i>An intolerable degree of sentimentality.</i> |

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| loathsome | Causing hatred or disgust; repulsive. <i>A loathsome disease.</i> |
| low | Very low in volume. <i>Low ceilings.</i> |
| mean | Excellent. <i>A mean hut.</i> |
| monstrous | Shockingly brutal or cruel. <i>No excess was too monstrous for them to commit.</i> |
| nefarious | Extremely wicked. <i>The nefarious activities of the organized crime syndicates.</i> |
| objectionable | Liable to objection or debate; used of something one might take exception to. <i>Found the politician s views objectionable.</i> |
| odious | Extremely unpleasant; repulsive. <i>Odious hypocrisy.</i> |
| opprobrious | Deserving or bringing disgrace or shame- Rachel Carson. <i>Opprobrious remarks.</i> |
| outrageous | Shockingly bad or excessive. <i>Subjected to outrageous cruelty.</i> |
| reprehensible | Bringing or deserving severe rebuke or censure. <i>His complacency and reprehensible laxity.</i> |
| scandalous | Giving offense to moral sensibilities and injurious to reputation- Thackeray. <i>A series of scandalous liaisons.</i> |
| shabby | Dressed in old or worn clothes. <i>Snooping was he That s a shabby trick.</i> |
| shameful | Deserving or bringing disgrace or shame- Rachel Carson. <i>A shameful accusation.</i> |
| shameless | Feeling no shame. <i>A shameless imposter.</i> |
| shocking | Very bad. <i>She brought shocking news.</i> |
| sordid | Involving immoral or dishonourable actions and motives; arousing moral distaste and contempt. <i>Sordid material interests.</i> |
| terrible | Exceptionally bad or displeasing. <i>The stranger gave a terrible smile.</i> |

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| unforgivable | So bad as to be unable to be forgiven or excused. <i>Losing your temper with him was unforgivable.</i> |
| unprincipled | Lacking principles or moral scruples- A.E.Stevenson. <i>Freedom from coarse unprincipled calumny.</i> |
| <u>unspeakable</u> | Too sacred to be uttered. <i>A piece of unspeakable abuse.</i> |
| <u>unworthy</u> | Not deserving respect or attention. <i>Such a suggestion is unworthy of the Honourable Gentleman.</i> |
| vile | Morally bad; wicked. <i>He has a vile temper.</i> |
| wicked | Evil or morally wrong. <i>A wicked prank.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Disgraceful" as an adjective

- *It is disgraceful that they should be denied unemployment benefits.*
- *A disgraceful waste of money.*

Associations of "Disgraceful" (30 Words)

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| abject | (of something bad) experienced or present to the maximum degree. <i>Abject</i> cowardice. |
| abusive | Involving injustice or illegality. <i>He became quite abusive and swore at her.</i> |
| ashamed | Reluctant to do something through fear of embarrassment or humiliation. <i>I am not ashamed to be seen with them.</i> |
| awkward | Deliberately unreasonable or uncooperative. <i>Awkward and reserved at parties.</i> |
| compromising | (of information or a situation) revealing an embarrassing or incriminating secret about someone. <i>Loneliness tore through him whenever he thought of even the compromising Louis du Tillet.</i> |
| contemptible | Deserving of contempt or scorn. <i>A display of contemptible cowardice.</i> |
| criticism | A serious examination and judgment of something. <i>The senator received severe criticism from his opponent.</i> |
| culpable | Deserving blame or censure as being wrong or evil or injurious. <i>Mercy killings are less culpable than ordinary murders.</i> |
| degraded | Unrestrained by convention or morality. <i>It will grow successfully even on degraded land.</i> |
| degrading | Causing a loss of self-respect; humiliating. <i>The prisoners were subjected to cruel and degrading treatment.</i> |
| disgraced | Suffering shame. <i>The disgraced city financier.</i> |
| dishonor | Bring shame or dishonor upon. <i>He dishonored his family by committing a serious crime.</i> |
| dishonorable | Lacking honor or integrity; deserving dishonor. <i>Dishonorable in thought and deed.</i> |
| disparaging | Expressing the opinion that something is of little worth; derogatory. <i>Disparaging remarks about the new house.</i> |

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| embarrassing | Causing embarrassment. <i>The embarrassing moment when she found her petticoat down around her ankles.</i> |
| embarrassment | A person or thing causing feelings of embarrassment. <i>The outcome of the vote was an embarrassment for the liberals.</i> |
| <u>humiliating</u> | Making someone feel ashamed and foolish by injuring their dignity and pride. <i>A humiliating defeat.</i> |
| <u>humiliation</u> | The action of humiliating someone or the state of being humiliated. <i>He had to undergo one humiliation after another.</i> |
| ignoble | Completely lacking nobility in character or quality or purpose- Oliver We. <i>Something cowardly and ignoble in his attitude.</i> |
| ignominious | (used of conduct or character) deserving or bringing disgrace or shame. <i>No other party risked ignominious defeat.</i> |
| ignominy | A state of dishonor. <i>The ignominy of being imprisoned.</i> |
| inglorious | Deserving or bringing disgrace or shame- Rachel Carson. <i>Inglorious defeat.</i> |
| insulting | Disrespectful or scornfully abusive. <i>Their language is insulting to women.</i> |
| offensive | Morally offensive. <i>Offensive operations against the insurgents.</i> |
| opprobrious | (used of conduct or character) deserving or bringing disgrace or shame. <i>An opprobrious monument to human greed.</i> |
| <u>reprehensible</u> | Bringing or deserving severe rebuke or censure. <i>His complacency and reprehensible laxity.</i> |
| <u>shame</u> | Bring shame or dishonor upon. <i>The incident had brought shame on his family.</i> |
| <u>shameful</u> | Worthy of or causing shame or disgrace. <i>A shameful display of cowardice.</i> |
| unknown | An unknown and unexplored region. <i>An unknown source.</i> |
| unsung | Having value that is not acknowledged. <i>Unsung heroes of the war.</i> |