

Need another word that means the same as “disgust”? Find 31 synonyms and 30 related words for “disgust” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Disgust” are: revulsion, repugnance, aversion, distaste, abhorrence, loathing, detestation, odium, execration, horror, churn up, nauseate, revolt, sicken, gross out, repel, repulse, cause to feel nauseous, make shudder, turn someone's stomach, make someone's gorge rise, outrage, shock, horrify, appal, scandalize, offend, affront, dismay, displease, dissatisfy**

## Disgust as a Noun

### Definitions of "Disgust" as a noun

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

- *Strong feelings of dislike.*
- *A feeling of revulsion or strong disapproval aroused by something unpleasant or offensive.*



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

- abhorrence** Hate coupled with disgust.  
*The thought of marrying him filled her with **abhorrence**.*
- aversion** A feeling of intense dislike.  
*My dog s pet **aversion** is visitors particularly males.*
- detestation** Intense dislike.  
*He is the **detestation** of the neighbourhood.*
- distaste** A feeling of intense dislike.  
*Harry nurtured a **distaste** for all things athletic.*
- execration** An appeal to some supernatural power to inflict evil on someone or some group.
- horror** A thing causing a feeling of horror.  
*That little **horror** Zach was around.*
- loathing** Hate coupled with disgust.  
*The thought filled him with **loathing**.*

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| <b>odium</b>      | General or widespread hatred or disgust incurred by someone as a result of their actions.<br><i>He incurred widespread <b>odium</b> for military failures and government corruption.</i> |
| <b>repugnance</b> | Intense aversion.<br><i>Our <b>repugnance</b> at the bleeding carcasses.</i>   |
| <b>revulsion</b>  | Intense aversion.<br><i>News of the attack will be met with sorrow and <b>revulsion</b>.</i>   |





## Usage Examples of "Disgust" as a noun

- *Some of the audience walked out in disgust.*
- *The sight filled her with disgust.*



## Disgust as a Verb

### Definitions of "Disgust" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](https://www.oxforddictionaries.com/definition/english/disgust), "disgust" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Cause aversion in; offend the moral sense of.*
- *Cause (someone) to feel revulsion or strong disapproval.*
- *Fill with distaste.*

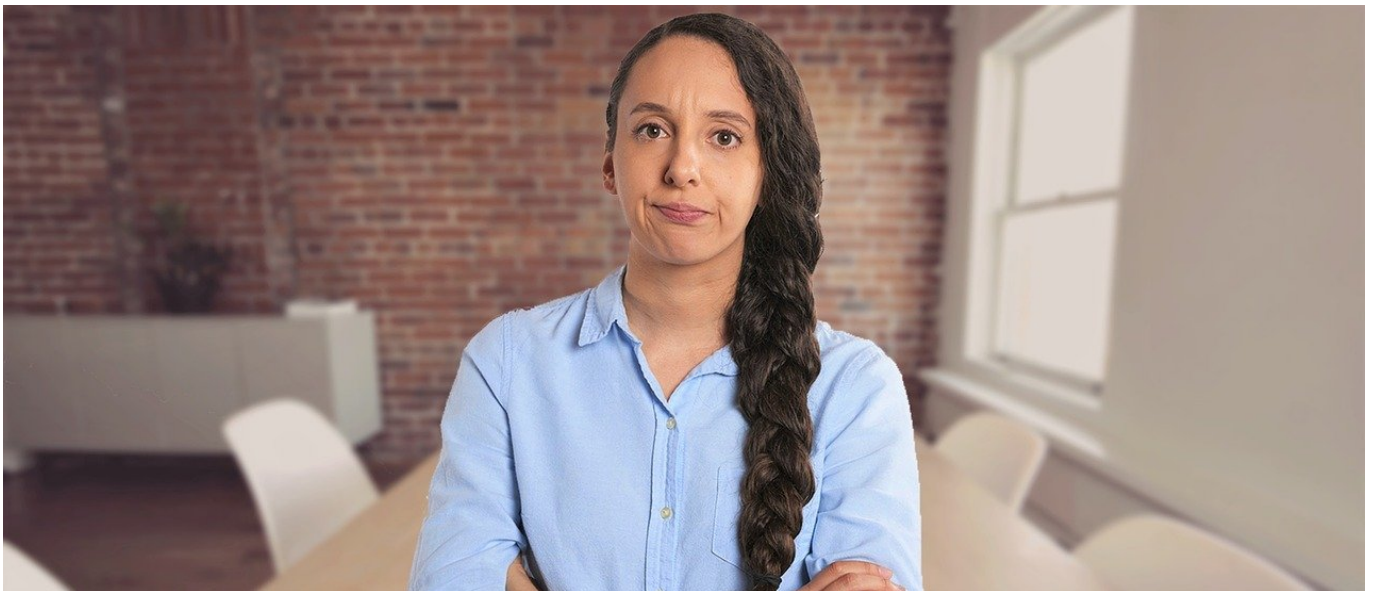




## Synonyms of "Disgust" as a verb (21 Words)

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| <b>affront</b>                   | Offend the modesty or values of.<br><i>She was <b>affronted</b> by his familiarity.</i>   |
| <b>appal</b>                     | Greatly dismay or horrify.<br><i>Bankers are <b>appalled</b> at the economic incompetence of some ministers.</i>                        |
| <b>cause to feel nauseous</b>    | Give rise to; cause to happen or occur, not always intentionally.   |
| <b>churn up</b>                  | Be agitated.  |
| <b>dismay</b>                    | Fill with apprehension or alarm; cause to be unpleasantly surprised.<br><i>They were <b>dismayed</b> by the U turn in policy.</i>       |
| <b>displease</b>                 | Make (someone) feel annoyed or dissatisfied.<br><i>The tone of the letter <b>displeased</b> him.</i>                                    |
| <b>dissatisfy</b>                | Fail to satisfy (someone).<br><i>What is it about these words that dissatisfies you?</i>  |
| <b>gross out</b>                 | Earn before taxes, expenses, etc.   |
| <b>horrify</b>                   | Fill with horror; shock greatly.<br><i>They were <b>horrified</b> by the very idea.</i>   |
| <b>make shudder</b>              | Create by artistic means.   |
| <b>make someone's gorge rise</b> | Calculate as being.   |
| <b>nauseate</b>                  | Upset and make nauseated.<br><i>They were <b>nauseated</b> by the jingoism.</i>   |
| <b>offend</b>                    | Be displeasing or cause problems to.<br><i>17 per cent of viewers said they had been <b>offended</b> by bad language.</i>               |
| <b>outrage</b>                   | Strike with disgust or revulsion.<br><i>The public were <b>outraged</b> at the brutality involved.</i>                                  |
| <b>repel</b>                     | Be repellent to cause aversion in.<br><i><b>Repel</b> the attacker.</i>   |
| <b>repulse</b>                   | Be repellent to; cause aversion in.<br><i>Rioters tried to storm the Ministry but were <b>repulsed</b> by police.</i>                   |
| <b>revolt</b>                    | Take violent action against an established government or ruler; rebel.<br><i>He was <b>revolted</b> by the stench that greeted him.</i> |

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| <b>scandalize</b>             | Shock or horrify (someone) by a real or imagined violation of propriety or morality.<br><i>Their lack of manners <b>scandalized</b> their hosts.</i> |
| <b>shock</b>                  | Subject to electrical shocks.<br><i>Carriage after carriage <b>shocked</b> fiercely against the engine.</i>  |
| <b>sicken</b>                 | Make (someone) feel disgusted or appalled.<br><i>Dawson <b>sickened</b> unexpectedly and died in 1916.</i>   |
| <b>turn someone's stomach</b> | Cause to move around a center so as to show another side of.   |



## Usage Examples of "Disgust" as a verb

- *This spoilt food disgusts me.*
- *They were disgusted by the violence.*





## Associations of "Disgust" (30 Words)

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| <b>abhor</b>       | Regard with disgust and hatred.<br><i>He <b>abhorred</b> sexism in every form.</i>                             |
| <b>abhorrent</b>   | Offensive to the mind.<br><i>Racism was <b>abhorrent</b> to us all.</i>  |
| <b>abomination</b> | Hate coupled with disgust.<br><i>His treatment of the children is an <b>abomination</b>.</i>                   |
| <b>acrimony</b>    | Bitterness or ill feeling.<br><i>The AGM dissolved into <b>acrimony</b>.</i>                                   |
| <b>animosity</b>   | A feeling of ill will arousing active hostility.<br><i>He no longer felt any <b>animosity</b> towards her.</i> |

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| <b><u>animus</u></b>   | The rational mind.<br><i>The author s <b>animus</b> towards her.</i>  |
| <b>antipathy</b>       | A deep-seated feeling of aversion.<br><i>His fundamental <b>antipathy</b> to capitalism.</i>  |
| <b>aversion</b>        | A feeling of intense dislike.<br><i>My dog s pet <b>aversion</b> is visitors particularly males.</i>                                    |
| <b>contemn</b>         | Treat or regard with contempt.<br><i>It lay in Deronda s nature usually to <b>contemn</b> the feeble.</i>                               |
| <b><u>contempt</u></b> | A manner that is generally disrespectful and contemptuous.<br><i>Pam stared at the girl with total <b>contempt</b>.</i>                 |
| <b><u>despite</u></b>  | Contemptuous disregard.<br><i>The theatre only earns my <b>despite</b>.</i>   |
| <b>detestation</b>     | Hate coupled with disgust.<br><i>Wordsworth s <b>detestation</b> of aristocracy.</i>  |
| <b>detested</b>        | Treated with dislike or contempt.   |
| <b>discourtesy</b>     | An expression of lack of respect.<br><i>The fact that MPs were not kept informed was an extraordinary <b>discourtesy</b>.</i>           |
| <b>disgusting</b>      | Arousing revulsion or strong indignation.<br><i>A <b>disgusting</b> smell.</i>  |
| <b>dislike</b>         | Have or feel a dislike or distaste for.<br><i>She <b>disliked</b> any kind of unnecessary rudeness.</i>                                 |
| <b><u>enmity</u></b>   | The feeling of a hostile person.<br><i>Decades of <b>enmity</b> between the two countries.</i>  |
| <b>hate</b>            | An intensely disliked person or thing.<br><i>Richard s pet <b>hate</b> is filling in his tax returns.</i>                               |
| <b><u>hatred</u></b>   | Intense dislike; hate.<br><i>His murderous <b>hatred</b> of his brother.</i>  |
| <b>loathing</b>        | A feeling of intense dislike or disgust; hatred.<br><i>The thought filled him with <b>loathing</b>.</i>                                 |
| <b>nauseate</b>        | Upset and make nauseated.<br><i>They were <b>nauseated</b> by the jingoism.</i>   |
| <b>repellent</b>       | Highly offensive; arousing aversion or disgust.<br><i>Treat brick with a silicone water <b>repellent</b>.</i>                           |
| <b>repugnance</b>      | The relation between propositions that cannot both be true at the same time.<br><i>Our <b>repugnance</b> at the bleeding carcasses.</i> |

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| <b>repulse</b>   | The action of driving back an attack or of being driven back.<br><i>His evasion of her scheme had been another <b>repulse</b>.</i>                                    |
| <b>repulsion</b> | The act of repulsing or repelling an attack; a successful defensive stand.<br><i>Bond lengths are increased due to increasing <b>repulsion</b> between the atoms.</i> |
| <b>revulsion</b> | Intense aversion.<br><i>News of the attack will be met with sorrow and <b>revulsion</b>.</i>  |
| <b>scorn</b>     | A feeling and expression of contempt or disdain for someone or something.<br><i>At her lowest ebb she would have <b>scorned</b> to stoop to such tactics.</i>         |
| <b>sicken</b>    | Feel disgust or horror.<br><i>This kind of food <b>sickens</b> me.</i>  |
| <b>ugliness</b>  | The quality of being wicked.<br><i>A film bent on exposing the <b>ugliness</b> of prejudice.</i>  |

