

Need another word that means the same as "disillusionment"? Find 2 synonyms and 30 related words for "disillusionment" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Disillusionment" are: disenchantment, disillusion

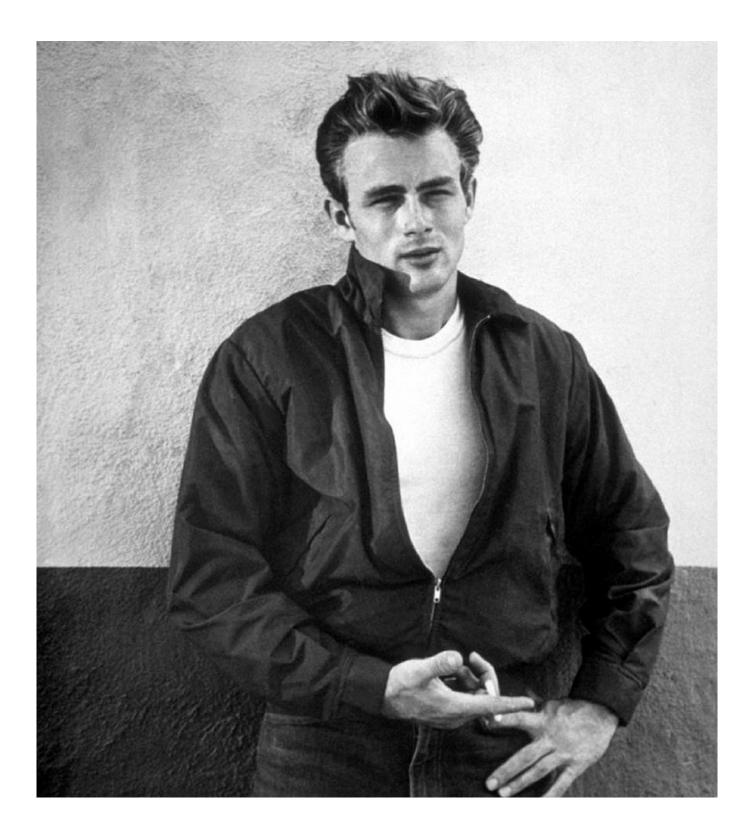
Disillusionment as a Noun

Definitions of "Disillusionment" as a noun

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

- A feeling of disappointment resulting from the discovery that something is not as good as one believed it to be.
- Freeing from false belief or illusions.







Synonyms of "Disillusionment" as a noun (2 Words)

disenchantmentFreeing from false belief or illusions.
Their growing disenchantment with the leadership.disillusionDisappointment resulting from the discovery that something is not as
good as one believed it to be.
The old enthusiasm for the government evaporated into a more cynical
disillusion.







Usage Examples of "Disillusionment" as a noun

• The high abstention rate at the election reflected the voters' growing disillusionment with politics.



Associations of "Disillusionment" (30 Words)

<u>begrudge</u>	Give reluctantly or resentfully. She begrudge d Martin his affluence.
bitterly	Extremely and sharply. The two governments quarrelled bitterly over the terms of the loan.
creak	A squeaking sound. The garden gate creak ed open.
cry	Bring into a particular state by crying. This situation is cry ing for attention.



disappoint	Fail to meet the hopes or expectations of. The governing coalition had bitterly disappoint ed the hopes of its voters.
disappointed	(of hopes or expectations) prevented from being realized. Disappointed expectations and thwarted ambitions.
<u>disappointing</u>	Failing to fulfil someone's hopes or expectations. It was disappointing that there were relatively few possibilities.
<u>disillusioned</u>	Freed from illusion. The minority groups were completely disillusioned with the party.
<u>dreamer</u>	Someone guided more by ideals than by practical considerations. A rebellious young dreamer .
embitter	Cause to be bitter or resentful. <i>He didn t let illness and divorce embitter him.</i>
envy	A person or thing that inspires envy. France has a film industry that is the envy of Europe.
gripe	Secure a boat with gripes. My only gripe is the size of the page numbers.
grouse	Hunt grouse.
idealist	A person who believes in the theory of idealism. <i>Hegel described himself as an absolute idealist.</i>
interference	The fading or disturbance of received radio signals caused by unwanted signals from other sources, such as unshielded electrical equipment, or broadcasts from other stations or channels. An unwarranted interference with personal liberty.
jealousy	A feeling of jealous envy (especially of a rival. Cherish their official political freedom with fierce jealousy .
<u>poignant</u>	Arousing affect. Poignant anxiety.
pout	A pouting expression. His lower lip protruded in a sulky pout .
rankle	(of a wound or sore) continue to be painful; fester. <i>The injustice rankled her.</i>
<u>resent</u>	Wish ill or allow unwillingly. She resent s being paid less than her co workers.
sniffle	Sniff slightly or repeatedly, typically because of a cold or fit of crying. <i>He was restraining his sniffles rather well.</i>
snivel	An act or sound of snivelling. Lucy s torrent of howls weakened to a snivel .



squawk	The noise of squawking. The geese flew upriver squawk ing.
strife	Angry or bitter disagreement over fundamental issues; conflict. <i>Decades of civil strife</i> .
sulk	A period of sulking. He was sulk ing over the break up of his band.
sulky	Moving slowly. Disappointment was making her sulky .
unsatisfactory	Not satisfactory; not good enough. Her performance proved to be unsatisfactory .
<u>weep</u>	A fit or period of weeping. Sit down and have a weep .
<u>whimper</u>	A whimpering sound. Their first appearance in the top flight ended with a whimper rather than a bang.
whine	Move with a whining sound. The dog whine d and scratched at the back door.