

Need another word that means the same as “disrepute”? Find 11 synonyms and 30 related words for “disrepute” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Disrepute” are: discredit, disgrace, shame, dishonour, infamy, notoriety, ignominy, stigma, scandal, bad reputation, lack of respectability

Disrepute as a Noun

Definitions of "Disrepute" as a noun

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

- *The state of being held in low esteem by the public.*
- *The state of being held in low esteem.*

Synonyms of "Disrepute" as a noun (11 Words)

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| bad reputation | That which is below standard or expectations as of ethics or decency. |
| discredit | Loss or lack of reputation or respect. <i>Your actions will bring discredit to your name.</i> |
| disgrace | Loss of reputation or respect as the result of a dishonourable action. <i>He s a disgrace to the legal profession.</i> |
| dishonour | Lacking honor or integrity. <i>They have brought dishonour upon our family.</i> |
| ignominy | Public shame or disgrace. <i>The ignominy of being imprisoned.</i> |

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| infamy | A state of extreme dishonor. <i>A date which will live in infamy.</i> |
| lack of respectability | The state of needing something that is absent or unavailable. |
| <u>notoriety</u> | The state of being known for some unfavorable act or quality. <i>She has a certain notoriety.</i> |
| scandal | Rumour or malicious gossip about scandalous events or actions. <i>I know that you would want no scandal attached to her name.</i> |
| <u>shame</u> | An unfortunate development. <i>The incident had brought shame on his family.</i> |
| <u>stigma</u> | The apical end of the style where deposited pollen enters the pistil. <i>The stigma of having gone to prison will always be with me.</i> |

Usage Examples of "Disrepute" as a noun

- *One of the top clubs in the country is bringing the game into disrepute.*
- *Because of the scandal the school has fallen into disrepute.*

Associations of "Disrepute" (30 Words)

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| barrack | Lodge in barracks. <i>The granary in which the platoons were barracked.</i> |
| boo | Say boo to show disapproval of a speaker or performer. <i>The audience greeted this comment with boos and hisses.</i> |
| contemn | Treat or regard with contempt. <i>It lay in Deronda's nature usually to contemn the feeble.</i> |
| <u>contempt</u> | A manner that is generally disrespectful and contemptuous. <i>This action displays an arrogant contempt for the wishes of the majority.</i> |
| deride | Express contempt for; ridicule. <i>The decision was derided by environmentalists.</i> |
| derision | Contemptuous laughter. <i>My stories were greeted with derision and disbelief.</i> |
| despise | Feel contempt or a deep repugnance for. <i>He despises the people he has to work for.</i> |
| <u>despite</u> | Contemptuous disregard. <i>The despite done by him to the holy relics.</i> |

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| discourtesy | A lack of politeness; a failure to show regard for others; wounding the feelings or others. <i>He was able to discourage visitors without obvious discourtesy.</i> |
| <u>discredit</u> | Cause (an idea or account) to seem false or unreliable. <i>The paper discredited the politician with its nasty commentary.</i> |
| disdain | Look down on with disdain. <i>He disdained to discuss the matter further.</i> |
| disgrace | Loss of reputation or respect as the result of a dishonourable action. <i>If he'd gone back it would have brought disgrace on the family.</i> |
| disrespect | A disrespectful mental attitude. <i>Growing disrespect for the rule of law.</i> |
| flout | Laugh at with contempt and derision. <i>Flout the rules.</i> |
| gibe | An aggressive remark directed at a person like a missile and intended to have a telling effect. <i>Some cynics in the media might gibe.</i> |
| hoot | With reference to a car horn siren etc make or cause to make a hoot. <i>Sam hooted his horn.</i> |
| <u>humiliation</u> | The action of humiliating someone or the state of being humiliated. <i>The conference decision was a humiliation for the union's executive.</i> |
| indignity | Treatment or circumstances that cause one to feel shame or to lose one's dignity. <i>The indignity of needing financial help.</i> |
| <u>insult</u> | A disrespectful or scornfully abusive remark or act. <i>They yelled insults at the visiting team.</i> |
| <u>jeer</u> | Make rude and mocking remarks, typically in a loud voice. <i>The crowd jeered at the speaker.</i> |
| jibe | Make insulting or mocking remarks; jeer. <i>A jibe at his old rivals.</i> |
| <u>mock</u> | The act of mocking or ridiculing. <i>Boys in mock battle.</i> |
| <u>mockery</u> | A composition that imitates or misrepresents somebody's style, usually in a humorous way. <i>Stung by her mockery Frankie hung his head.</i> |
| <u>parody</u> | Make a parody of. <i>He gave her a parody of a smile.</i> |

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| <u>ridicule</u> | Subject to laughter or ridicule. <i>His theory was ridiculed and dismissed.</i> |
| <u>rudeness</u> | A manner that is rude and insulting. <i>Alice becomes disgusted by the rudeness of her three companions.</i> |
| sarcasm | The use of irony to mock or convey contempt. <i>He used sarcasm to upset his opponent.</i> |
| <u>scoff</u> | An object of ridicule. <i>You a scientist he scoffed.</i> |
| scorn | Lack of respect accompanied by a feeling of intense dislike. <i>I met with scoffs I met with scorns.</i> |
| <u>sneer</u> | Smile or speak in a contemptuous or mocking manner. <i>She had sneered at their bad taste.</i> |