

Need another word that means the same as "exasperation"? Find 21 synonyms and 30 related words for "exasperation" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Exasperation" are: aggravation, irritation, annoyance, chagrin, vexation, anger, fury, rage, wrath, spleen, ill humour, crossness, tetchiness, testiness, pique, indignation, resentment, disgruntlement, disgust, discontent, displeasure

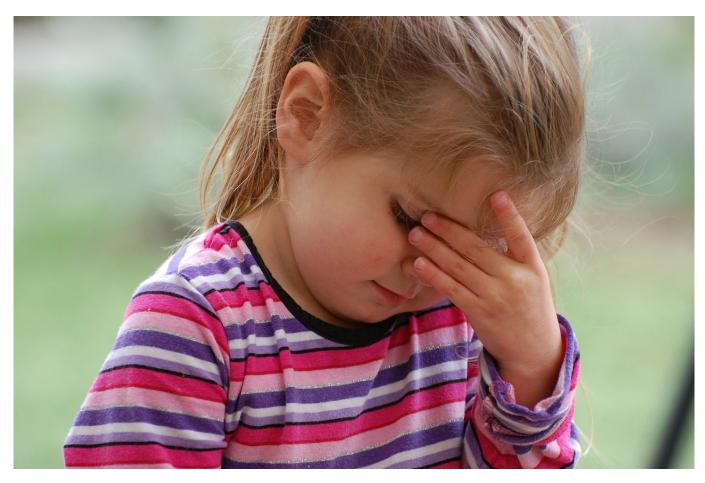
## **Exasperation as a Noun**

### Definitions of "Exasperation" as a noun

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

- An exasperated feeling of annoyance.
- Actions that cause great irritation (or even anger.
- A feeling of intense irritation or annoyance.





## Synonyms of "Exasperation" as a noun (21 Words)

The state of becoming worse or more serious; exacerbation. aggravation

The whole business has caused me a lot of **aggravation**.

Belligerence aroused by a real or supposed wrong (personified as one of

the deadly sins. anger

I was seething with **anger** and frustration.

An unpleasant person who is annoying or exasperating. annoyance

He turned his charm on Tara much to Hegarty s **annoyance**.

Annoyance or distress at having failed or been humiliated. chagrin To my **chagrin** he was nowhere to be seen.

crossness An irritable petulant feeling.

A longing for something better than the present situation. discontent

The cause attracted a motley crew of **discontent**s and zealots.

A feeling of sulky discontent. disgruntlement

The survey pointed to widespread **disgruntlement** over recent pay rises.



**fury** 

disqust Strong feelings of dislike.

The sight filled her with **disgust**.

The feeling of being displeased or annoyed or dissatisfied with someone

or something.

displeasure
He started hanging around the local pubs much to the displeasure of his

mother.

A spirit of punishment, often represented as one of three goddesses who

pronounced curses on the guilty and inflicted famines and pestilences.

The Furies were identified at an early date with the Eumenides.

She was paddling with a new fury.

**ill humour** An often persistent bodily disorder or disease; a cause for complaining.

**indignation** Anger or annoyance provoked by what is perceived as unfair treatment.

The letter filled Lucy with **indignation**.

The psychological state of being irritated or annoyed.

The minor **irritation**s of life.

A feeling of irritation or resentment resulting from a slight, especially to

**pique** one's pride.

He left in a fit of **pique**.

rage Something that is desired intensely.

Office **rage** is on the increase.

resentment A feeling of deep and bitter anger and ill-will.

His **resentment** at being demoted.

spleen A feeling of resentful anger.

He could vent his **spleen** on the institutions which had duped him.

**testiness** Feeling easily irritated. **tetchiness** Feeling easily irritated.

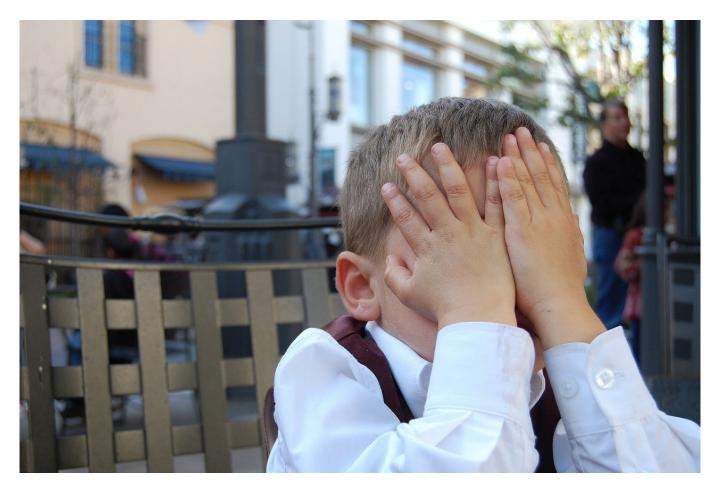
**vexation** The state of being annoyed, frustrated, or worried.

The **vexation**s of life under canvas.

wrath Intense anger (usually on an epic scale.

He hid his pipe for fear of incurring his father s **wrath**.





Usage Examples of "Exasperation" as a noun

• She rolled her eyes in exasperation.





# Associations of "Exasperation" (30 Words)

Annoy or exasperate. aggravate

This drug aggravates the pain.

Annoyance or exasperation. aggravation I don t need this aggravation.

Fill someone with anger provoke anger in. anger

Venting his anger had calmed him a little.

Cause annoyance in disturb especially by minor irritations. **annoy** 

A gallant Saxon who **annoy**ed this Coast.

A distinctive, typically pleasant smell. <u>aroma</u>

The tantalizing **aroma** of fresh coffee.

Evoke or awaken (a feeling, emotion, or response. arouse

Arouse pity.



**burn** An act of clearing of vegetation by burning.

He watched his restaurant **burn** to the ground.

**enkindle** Call forth (emotions, feelings, and responses.

Fresh remembrance of vexation must still **enkindle** rage.

**enrage** Put into a rage; make violently angry.

The students were **enrage**d at these new rules.

Make (a problem, bad situation, or negative feeling) worse.

**exacerbate** The strong pound has **exacerbate**d the situation by making it much harder

for UK companies to compete on price.

**fearful** Experiencing or showing fear.

A **fearful** accident.

fragrance A distinctive odor that is pleasant.

Our fine selection of classic **fragrance**s for men and women.

frankincense An aromatic gum resin obtained from various Arabian or East African trees;

formerly valued for worship and for embalming and fumigation.

ignite Start to burn or burst into flames.

The words **ignite**d new fury in him.

incense The pleasing scent produced when incense is burned.

**Incense** sticks.

inflame Become inflamed get sore.

Her sister was **inflame**d with jealousy.

infuriate Make (someone) extremely angry and impatient.

I was **infuriate**d by your article.

The stimulation of an organism, cell, or organ to produce an active

<u>irritation</u> response.

Any food produced **irritation** of the stomach.

kindle Set (something) on fire.

The dried grass of the prairie **kindle**d spreading the flames for miles.

madden Make (someone) extremely annoyed.

She was almost **madden**ed by grief at his loss.

offend Hurt the feelings of.

Her tactless remark **offend**ed me.

Impregnate with perfume or a sweet smelling substance.

The heady **perfume** of lilacs.

Needed encouragement.

**provocation** Twenty patients had a high increase of serum gastrin after **provocation** 

with secretin.



**Provoke** Evoke or provoke to appear or occur.

The decision **provoke**d a storm of protest from civil rights organizations.

rage Something that is desired intensely.

The argument **rage**d for days.

sadden Cause to feel sorrow; make unhappy.

I was **sadden**ed to see their lack of commitment.

**sandalwood** A perfume or incense derived from the sandalwood.

Scent Sniff the air for a scent.

She sprayed **scent** over her body.

Tall stalked very woolly mullein with densely packed yellow flowers ancient

**torch** Greeks and Romans dipped the stalks in tallow for funeral torches.

Mountain warlords carried the **torch** of Greek independence.

Make or become worse.

Worsen

Her condition worsened on the flight.

