

Need another word that means the same as “fallacy”? Find 20 synonyms and 30 related words for “fallacy” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Fallacy” are: false belief, misconception, misbelief, delusion, false notion, misapprehension, misjudgement, miscalculation, misinterpretation, misconstruction, error, mistake, untruth, inconsistency, illusion, myth, fantasy, deceit, deception, sophism

Fallacy as a Noun

Definitions of "Fallacy" as a noun

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

- *Faulty reasoning.*
- *A misconception resulting from incorrect reasoning.*
- *A mistaken belief, especially one based on unsound arguments.*
- *A failure in reasoning which renders an argument invalid.*

Synonyms of "Fallacy" as a noun (20 Words)

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| deceit | The act of deceiving. A web of deceit . |
| deception | A thing that deceives. A range of elaborate deceptions . |
| delusion | An erroneous belief that is held in the face of evidence to the contrary. He has delusions of competence. |

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| error | The occurrence of an incorrect result produced by a computer. <i>An error of judgement.</i> |
| false belief | A vague idea in which some confidence is placed. |
| false notion | Small personal articles or clothing or sewing items. |
| fantasy | A fantasia. <i>He s my second round draft choice in fantasy baseball this year.</i> |
| illusion | An instance of a wrong or misinterpreted perception of a sensory experience. <i>The illusion of family togetherness.</i> |
| inconsistency | The quality of being inconsistent and lacking a harmonious uniformity among things or parts. <i>The inconsistency between his expressed attitudes and his actual behaviour.</i> |
| misapprehension | A mistaken belief about or interpretation of something. <i>People tried to exchange the vouchers under the misapprehension that they were book tokens.</i> |
| misbelief | A wrong or false belief or opinion. <i>The misbelief that alcohol problems require a specialist response.</i> |
| miscalculation | An act of miscalculating; an error or misjudgement. <i>It was a fatal miscalculation.</i> |
| misconception | An incorrect conception. <i>Public misconceptions about antibiotic use.</i> |
| misconstruction | An ungrammatical constituent. <i>I used a phrase which may be open to misconstruction.</i> |
| misinterpretation | Putting the wrong interpretation on. <i>His misinterpretation of the question caused his error.</i> |
| misjudgement | The action of forming a wrong opinion or conclusion about something. <i>Falls are commonly a result of misjudgement.</i> |
| mistake | Something, especially a word, figure, or fact, which is not correct; an inaccuracy. <i>Coming here was a mistake.</i> |
| myth | A widely held but false belief or idea. <i>Nobody had ever heard of Simon s mysterious friend Anna said he was a myth.</i> |
| sophism | A clever but false argument, especially one used deliberately to deceive. |

untruth A lie or false statement (often used euphemistically).
*They go off and tell **untruths** about organizations for which they worked.*

Usage Examples of "Fallacy" as a noun

- *The potential for fallacy which lies behind the notion of self-esteem.*
- *Kraft exposes three fallacies in this approach.*
- *The notion that the camera never lies is a fallacy.*

Associations of "Fallacy" (30 Words)

canard A deliberately misleading fabrication.
*The old **canard** that LA is a cultural wasteland.*

debunk Expose the falseness or hollowness of (an idea or belief).
*She **debunks** all the usual rubbish about acting.*

delinquency An antisocial misdeed in violation of the law by a minor.
*He relayed this in such a manner as to imply grave **delinquency** on the host's part.*

fallibility The likelihood of making errors.
*Studies on the **fallibility** of memory and perception.*

fallible Wanting in moral strength, courage, or will; having the attributes of man as opposed to e.g. divine beings.
*I'm only a **fallible** human.*

fault Of a rock formation be broken by a fault or faults.
*The people of Caesarea **faulted** greatly when they called King Herod a god.*

improper Not in accordance with accepted standards, especially of morality or honesty.
*It was considered **improper** to leave one's house on Christmas Day.*

inaccurate Not accurate.
*An **inaccurate** translation.*

inappropriate Not suitable for a particular occasion etc.
*It would be **inappropriate** for me to comment.*

incorrect Not in accordance with fact; wrong.
*Strictly speaking the form of address was **incorrect**.*

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| misapprehend | Fail to understand (a person or their words) correctly; misinterpret. <i>They seemed not to mind that their more profound utterances were misapprehended as self help maxims.</i> |
| misconceive | Interpret in the wrong way. <i>Some academic latinists did misconceive Pound s poem in that way.</i> |
| <u>misconception</u> | A view or opinion that is incorrect because based on faulty thinking or understanding. <i>Public misconceptions about antibiotic use.</i> |
| misconstrue | Interpret in the wrong way. <i>She misconstrued my remarks.</i> |
| misdirect | Lead someone in the wrong direction or give someone wrong directions. <i>The appeal court was satisfied that the trial judge had misdirected the jury.</i> |
| misguide | Give bad advice to. <i>A long survey that can only baffle and misguide the general reader.</i> |
| misinform | Give false or misleading information to. <i>I m afraid you have been misinformed.</i> |
| misinterpret | Interpret wrongly. <i>Soanes claimed his remarks had been misinterpreted.</i> |
| mislead | Give false or misleading information to. <i>The government misled the public about the road's environmental impact.</i> |
| <u>misplaced</u> | Incorrectly positioned. <i>A telling sign of misplaced priorities.</i> |
| misread | Interpret wrongly. <i>Perhaps she d misread the note and got the time wrong.</i> |
| mistake | To make a mistake or be incorrect. <i>She made the mistake of thinking they were important.</i> |
| mistrial | A trial rendered invalid through an error in the proceedings. <i>The judge dismissed the charge and declared a mistrial.</i> |
| misunderstand | Fail to interpret or understand (something) correctly. <i>Don t misunderstand me I m not implying she should be working.</i> |
| <u>misunderstanding</u> | Putting the wrong interpretation on. <i>He left the army after a slight misunderstanding with his commanding officer.</i> |
| <u>misunderstood</u> | Wrongly understood. <i>A misunderstood question.</i> |

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| unethical | Not morally correct. <i>It is unethical to torment any creature for entertainment.</i> |
| <u>unfit</u> | Make unfit or unsuitable. <i>An unfit parent.</i> |
| <u>unjust</u> | Violating principles of justice. <i>An unjust judge.</i> |
| wrong | Treat unjustly do wrong to. <i>They were wrong to take the law into their own hands.</i> |