

Need another word that means the same as “farce”? Find 19 synonyms and 30 related words for “farce” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Farce” are: farce comedy, travesty, forcemeat, slapstick comedy, broad comedy, slapstick, burlesque, vaudeville, buffoonery, absurdity, mockery, sham, pretence, masquerade, charade, piece of futility, joke, waste of time, stuff**

## Farce as a Noun

### Definitions of "Farce" as a noun

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

- *A comedy characterized by broad satire and improbable situations.*
- *A comic dramatic work using buffoonery and horseplay and typically including crude characterization and ludicrously improbable situations.*
- *The dramatic genre represented by farces.*
- *An event or situation that is absurd or disorganized.*
- *Mixture of ground raw chicken and mushrooms with pistachios and truffles and onions and parsley and lots of butter and bound with eggs.*



## Synonyms of "Farce" as a noun (18 Words)

<b>absurdity</b>	The quality or state of being ridiculous or wildly unreasonable. <i>Duncan laughed at the <b>absurdity</b> of the situation.</i>
<b>broad comedy</b>	Slang term for a woman.
<b>buffoonery</b>	Behaviour that is ridiculous but amusing. <i>The film is full of wordplay and <b>buffoonery</b>.</i>
<b>burlesque</b>	An absurd or comically exaggerated imitation of something, especially in a literary or dramatic work; a parody. <i><b>Burlesque</b> clubs.</i>
<b>charade</b>	A word acted out in an episode of the game of charades. <i>Talk of unity was nothing more than a <b>charade</b>.</i>
<b>farce comedy</b>	A comedy characterized by broad satire and improbable situations.

<b>forcemeat</b>	A mixture of meat or vegetables chopped and seasoned for use as a stuffing or garnish. <i>Pheasant sandwiched between a <b>forcemeat</b> of venison and wild boar.</i>
<a href="#"><u>joke</u></a>	A person or thing that is ridiculously inadequate. <i>I regarded his campaign for mayor as a <b>joke</b>.</i>
<b>masquerade</b>	A costume worn as a disguise at a masquerade party. <i>A beggar s <b>masquerade</b> of wealth.</i>
<a href="#"><u>mockery</u></a>	Ludicrously futile action. <i>In her bitterness she felt that all rejoicing was <b>mockery</b>.</i>
<b>piece of futility</b>	Game equipment consisting of an object used in playing certain board games.
<b>pretence</b>	An attempt to make something that is not the case appear true. <i>He asked me questions without any <b>pretence</b> at politeness.</i>
<a href="#"><u>sham</u></a>	A person who pretends to be someone or something they are not. <i>He was a <b>sham</b> totally unqualified for his job as a senior doctor.</i>
<b>slapstick</b>	Comedy based on deliberately clumsy actions and humorously embarrassing events. <i>A loud and exhilarating rattle of bladders and <b>slapsticks</b>.</i>
<b>slapstick comedy</b>	A boisterous comedy with chases and collisions and practical jokes.
<a href="#"><u>travesty</u></a>	A composition that imitates or misrepresents somebody's style, usually in a humorous way. <i>The absurdly lenient sentence is a <b>travesty</b> of justice.</i>
<b>vaudeville</b>	A light or comic stage play with interspersed songs. <i>A stage show with <b>vaudeville</b> acts and dancing girls.</i>
<b>waste of time</b>	Any materials unused and rejected as worthless or unwanted.

## Usage Examples of "Farce" as a noun

- *The debate turned into a drunken farce.*
- *He toured the backwoods in second-rate farces.*
- *The choreographed confusion of real farce.*

## Farce as a Verb

### Definitions of "Farce" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "farce" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Fill with a stuffing while cooking.*

## Synonyms of "Farce" as a verb (1 Word)

**stuff** Fill with a stuffing while cooking.  
*Stuff a pillow with feathers.*

## Associations of "Farce" (30 Words)

<a href="#"><u>amusement</u></a>	An activity that is diverting and that holds the attention. <i>We looked with <b>amusement</b> at our horoscopes.</i>
<b>amusing</b>	Arousing or provoking laughter. <i>An <b>amusing</b> speaker.</i>
<a href="#"><u>badinage</u></a>	Frivolous banter. <i>He developed a nice line in <b>badinage</b> with the Labour leader.</i>
<b>buffoonery</b>	Acting like a clown or buffoon. <i>The film is full of wordplay and <b>buffoonery</b>.</i>
<a href="#"><u>comedy</u></a>	The style or genre represented by comedy films plays and broadcast programmes. <i>A <b>comedy</b> film.</i>
<b>comical</b>	Amusing, especially in a ludicrous or absurd way. <i>A <b>comical</b> look of surprise.</i>
<b>droll</b>	Comical in an odd or whimsical manner. <i>His unique brand of <b>droll</b> self mockery.</i>
<a href="#"><u>exhilaration</u></a>	The feeling of lively and cheerful joy. <i>They felt the <b>exhilaration</b> of victory.</i>
<b>fun</b>	A source of fun. <i>They are just <b>funning</b> you.</i>
<b>funny</b>	Comic strips in newspapers. <i>The play is hilariously <b>funny</b>.</i>
<a href="#"><u>hilarious</u></a>	Boisterously merry. <i>Her <b>hilarious</b> novel.</i>
<b>humor</b>	The trait of appreciating and being able to express the humorous. <i>The <b>humors</b> are blood and phlegm and yellow and black bile.</i>
<b>humorous</b>	Causing laughter and amusement; comic. <i>His <b>humorous</b> grey eyes.</i>

<b>humour</b>	The ability to express humour or amuse other people. <i>His tales are full of <b>humour</b>.</i>
<b>jesting</b>	Characterized by jokes and good humor. <i>A <b>jesting</b> commentary on world affairs.</i>
<b>jocose</b>	Characterized by jokes and good humor. <i>A <b>jocose</b> allusion.</i>
<b>jocular</b>	Fond of or characterized by joking; humorous or playful. <i>His voice was <b>jocular</b>.</i>
<u><b>joke</b></u>	Tell a joke speak humorously. <i>He often <b>jokes</b> even when he appears serious.</i>
<b>laugh</b>	A facial expression characteristic of a person laughing. <i>If next year's model is as successful Ford will be <b>laughing</b>.</i>
<u><b>ludicrous</b></u>	So foolish, unreasonable, or out of place as to be amusing. <i>Every night he wore a <b>ludicrous</b> outfit.</i>
<b>melodrama</b>	Behaviour or events that resemble melodrama. <i>What little is known of his early life is cloaked in <b>melodrama</b>.</i>
<b>pantomime</b>	A theatrical entertainment, mainly for children, which involves music, topical jokes, and slapstick comedy and is based on a fairy tale or nursery story, usually produced around Christmas. <i>They <b>pantomimed</b> picking up dropped food.</i>
<b>repartee</b>	Adroitness and cleverness in reply. <i>Quick fire <b>repartee</b>.</i>
<b>ridiculous</b>	So unreasonable as to invite derision. <i>It seems absolutely <b>ridiculous</b> that anyone would try to pull a stunt like this.</i>
<b>satiric</b>	Exposing human folly to ridicule. <i>A persistent campaign of mockery by the <b>satirical</b> fortnightly magazine.</i>
<b>skit</b>	A short comedy sketch or piece of humorous writing, especially a parody. <i>A <b>skit</b> on daytime magazine programmes.</i>
<b>slapstick</b>	A boisterous comedy with chases and collisions and practical jokes. <i>A loud and exhilarating rattle of bladders and <b>slapsticks</b>.</i>
<u><b>wit</b></u>	A witty person. <i>He needed all his <b>wits</b> to figure out the way back.</i>
<b>witticism</b>	A witty remark. <i>Maurice roared with laughter at his own <b>witticisms</b>.</i>
<u><b>witty</b></u>	Showing or characterized by quick and inventive verbal humour. <i>Marlowe was charming and <b>witty</b>.</i>