

Need another word that means the same as “feud”? Find 25 synonyms and 30 related words for “feud” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Feud” are: argument, dispute, disagreement, quarrel, row, fight, squabble, difference of opinion, altercation, war of words, shouting match, tiff, vendetta, conflict, war, argue, bicker, clash, differ, be at odds, be at daggers drawn

Feud as a Noun

Definitions of "Feud" as a noun

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

- *A state of prolonged mutual hostility, typically between two families or communities, characterized by murderous assaults in revenge for previous injuries.*
- *A prolonged and bitter quarrel or dispute.*
- *A bitter quarrel between two parties.*



Synonyms of "Feud" as a noun (15 Words)

altercation

Noisy quarrel.

*I had an **altercation** with the ticket collector.*

argument

An independent variable associated with a function or proposition and determining its value For example in the expression $y = F(x)$ the arguments of the function F are x and the value is y .

*They were involved in a violent **argument**.*

conflict

A state of opposition between persons or ideas or interests.

*The eternal **conflict** between the sexes.*

difference of opinion

A significant change.

disagreement

Lack of consistency or correspondence.

***Disagreement** between the results of the two assessments.*

dispute

A disagreement between management and employees that leads to industrial action.

*A territorial **dispute** between the two countries.*

fight

The inclination or ability to fight or struggle.

*The team was full of **fight**.*

quarrel

A heated argument or disagreement, typically about a trivial issue and between people who are usually on good terms.

*They had a **quarrel**.*

row

The act of rowing as a sport.

*A **row** of chairs.*

shouting match	Encouragement in the form of cheers from spectators.
squabble	A noisy quarrel about something trivial. <i>Family squabbles.</i>
tiff	A quarrel about petty points. <i>Joanna had a tiff with her boyfriend.</i>
vendetta	A prolonged bitter quarrel with or campaign against someone. <i>He has accused the British media of pursuing a vendetta against him.</i>
war	A legal state created by a declaration of war and ended by official declaration during which the international rules of war apply. <i>A war of wits.</i>
war of words	An active struggle between competing entities.



Usage Examples of "Feud" as a noun

- *His long-standing feud with Universal Pictures.*
- *A savage feud over drugs money.*



Feud as a Verb

Definitions of "Feud" as a verb

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

- *Be engaged in a prolonged and bitter quarrel or dispute.*
- *Carry out a feud.*



Synonyms of "Feud" as a verb (10 Words)

argue	Give evidence of. <i>Sociologists argue that inequalities in industrial societies are being reduced.</i>
be at daggers drawn	Have an existence, be extant.
be at odds	Be identical to; be someone or something.
bicker	Argue about petty and trivial matters. <i>Against the glass the rain did beat and bicker.</i>
clash	Strike (cymbals) together, producing a loud discordant sound. <i>These colors clash.</i>

differ

Be different.
*Tastes **differ** especially in cars.*

dispute

Compete for; strive to win.
*I formed my line and prepared to **dispute** the advance of the foe.*

fight

Be engaged in a fight carry on a fight.
*The country is still **fighting** a civil war.*

quarrel

Have a disagreement over something.
*Stop **quarrelling** with your sister.*

squabble

Quarrel noisily over a trivial matter.
*The boys were **squabbling** over a ball.*



Usage Examples of "Feud" as a verb

- *Hoover **feuded** with the CIA for decades.*

- *The two professors have been feuding for years.*



Associations of "Feud" (30 Words)

abhor	Regard with disgust and hatred. <i>She abhors cats.</i>
acrimony	A rough and bitter manner. <i>The AGM dissolved into acrimony.</i>
aggression	Violent action that is hostile and usually unprovoked. <i>Territorial aggression between individuals of the same species.</i>
aggressive	Having or showing determination and energetic pursuit of your ends. <i>An aggressive businessman.</i>
animosity	Strong hostility. <i>He no longer felt any animosity towards her.</i>
antagonism	A state of deep-seated ill-will. <i>His antagonism towards the local people.</i>

attack	Launch an attack or assault on begin hostilities or start warfare with. <i>A doctor was attacked by two youths.</i>
bellicose	Having or showing a ready disposition to fight. <i>A mood of bellicose jingoism.</i>
belligerent	Someone who fights (or is fighting). <i>A belligerent tone.</i>
<u>bitter</u>	Make bitter. <i>Bitter enemies.</i>
conflict	Be in conflict. <i>His conflict of interest made him ineligible for the post.</i>
<u>contempt</u>	A manner that is generally disrespectful and contemptuous. <i>Pam stared at the girl with total contempt.</i>
counteract	Oppose or check by a counteraction. <i>Should we deliberately intervene in the climate system to counteract global warming.</i>
disaffection	A state or feeling of being dissatisfied, especially with people in authority or a system of control. <i>There is growing disaffection with large corporations.</i>
embroil	Bring into a state of confusion or disorder. <i>What merit do you claim for having embroiled everything in which you are concerned.</i>
<u>enmity</u>	The feeling of a hostile person. <i>Decades of enmity between the two countries.</i>
fight	The inclination or ability to fight or struggle. <i>There was fighting in the streets.</i>
grudge	Bear a grudge harbor ill feelings. <i>I ve never been one to hold a grudge.</i>
<u>hatred</u>	Intense dislike; hate. <i>His murderous hatred of his brother.</i>
<u>hostility</u>	The feeling of a hostile person. <i>Their hostility to all outsiders.</i>
malice	Feeling a need to see others suffer. <i>I bear no malice towards anybody.</i>
mistrust	Regard as untrustworthy; regard with suspicion; have no faith or confidence in. <i>She had no cause to mistrust him.</i>

pout	A pouting expression. <i>He shrugged and pouted his lips.</i>
rage	Violent uncontrollable anger. <i>It was all the rage that season.</i>
rancor	A feeling of deep and bitter anger and ill-will.
rancour	Bitterness or resentfulness, especially when long standing. <i>He spoke without rancour.</i>
spite	Malevolence by virtue of being malicious or spiteful or nasty. <i>He d think I was saying it out of spite.</i>
tantrum	A display of bad temper. <i>He has temper tantrums if he can t get his own way.</i>
temper	Make more temperate acceptable or suitable by adding something else. <i>The blade rapidly heats up and the metal loses its temper.</i>
vendetta	A feud in which members of the opposing parties murder each other. <i>He has accused the British media of pursuing a vendetta against him.</i>

