

Need another word that means the same as “flaunt”? Find 12 synonyms and 30 related words for “flaunt” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Flaunt” are: flash, ostentate, show off, swank, display ostentatiously, draw attention to, make a show of, make a great show of, put on show, put on display, parade, exhibit

Flaunt as a Verb

Definitions of "Flaunt" as a verb

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

- *Display (something) ostentatiously, especially in order to provoke envy or admiration or to show defiance.*
- *Display proudly; act ostentatiously or pretentiously.*
- *Dress or behave in a sexually provocative way.*



Synonyms of "Flaunt" as a verb (12 Words)

display ostentatiously	Attract attention by displaying some body part or posing; of animals.
draw attention to	Select or take in from a given group or region.
exhibit	Give an exhibition of to an interested audience. <i>She was invited to exhibit at several French museums.</i>
flash	Expose or show briefly. <i>An irritating neon sign flashed on and off.</i>
make a great show of	Form by assembling individuals or constituents.
make a show of	Favor the development of.
ostentate	Display proudly; act ostentatiously or pretentiously.
parade	Walk or march through a public place in a formal procession or in an ostentatious way. <i>He paraded his knowledge.</i>

put on display

Attribute or give.

put on show

Put into a certain place or abstract location.

show off

Give expression to.

swank

Display one's wealth, knowledge, or achievements in a way that is intended to impress others.

*He was **swanking** about playing the dashing young master spy.*



Usage Examples of "Flaunt" as a verb

- *Newly rich consumers eager to flaunt their prosperity.*



Associations of "Flaunt" (30 Words)

arrogant

Having or showing feelings of unwarranted importance out of overbearing pride.

*A typically **arrogant** assumption.*

barefaced

Unrestrained by convention or propriety- Los Angeles Times.

*A **barefaced** hypocrite.*

blatant

Conspicuously and offensively loud; given to vehement outcry.

***Blatant** radios.*

boast

Speaking of yourself in superlatives.

*Ted used to **boast** I manage ten people.*

brazen

Made of or resembling brass (as in color or hardness).

***Brazen** it out.*

confident

Not liable to error in judgment or action.

*I am not very **confident** about tonight s game.*

display	Attract attention by displaying some body part or posing of animals. <i>The latest in computer gadgetry was on display.</i>
effrontery	Audacious (even arrogant) behavior that you have no right to. <i>One juror had the effrontery to challenge the coroner's decision.</i>
<u>gall</u>	The contents of the gall bladder bile proverbial for its bitterness. <i>It galls me that we lost the suit.</i>
ignorant	Uneducated in the fundamentals of a given art or branch of learning; lacking knowledge of a specific field. <i>I was largely ignorant of the effects of radiotherapy.</i>
impenitent	Not feeling shame or regret about one's actions or attitudes. <i>Impenitent elitists.</i>
impertinence	Lack of respect; rudeness. <i>They gasped at the impertinence of the suggestion.</i>
<u>impertinent</u>	Not pertinent to a particular matter; irrelevant. <i>Impertinent of a child to lecture a grownup.</i>
impudence	The quality of being impudent; impertinence. <i>His arrogance and impudence had offended many.</i>
impudent	Improperly forward or bold. <i>He could have strangled this impudent upstart.</i>
indomitable	Impossible to subdue. <i>A woman of indomitable spirit.</i>
insolence	The trait of being rude and impertinent; inclined to take liberties. <i>She was sacked for insolence.</i>
<u>insolent</u>	Marked by casual disrespect. <i>The modern world with its quick material successes and insolent belief in the boundless possibilities of progress.</i>
<u>ostentatious</u>	Characterized by pretentious or showy display; designed to impress. <i>An ostentatious sable coat.</i>
<u>overt</u>	Open and observable; not secret or hidden. <i>Overt hostility.</i>
<u>presumptuous</u>	(of a person or their behaviour) failing to observe the limits of what is permitted or appropriate. <i>I hope I won't be considered presumptuous if I offer some advice.</i>
pretentious	Making claim to or creating an appearance of (often undeserved) importance or distinction. <i>Pretentious art films.</i>

profusion	The property of being extremely abundant. <i>A rich profusion of flowers.</i>
proudly	In an imposing manner; splendidly. <i>She proudly displayed her newest creations.</i>
shameless	(of a person or their conduct) characterized by or showing a lack of shame; barefaced or brazen. <i>His shameless hypocrisy.</i>
<u>unashamed</u>	Expressed or acting openly and without guilt or embarrassment. <i>An unashamed emotionalism.</i>
uncivil	Lacking civility or good manners. <i>He d been short and uncivil with her.</i>
unrepentant	Not penitent or remorseful. <i>He was unrepentant and said that his comments were completely accurate.</i>
upstart	A person who has suddenly risen to a higher economic status but has not gained social acceptance of others in that class. <i>The upstarts who dare to challenge the legitimacy of his rule.</i>
wealth	A plentiful supply of a particular desirable thing. <i>Great wealth is not a sign of great intelligence.</i>

