

Need another word that means the same as “fury”? Find 23 synonyms and 30 related words for “fury” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Fury” are: craze, delirium, frenzy, hysteria, erinyes, eumenides, madness, rage, ferocity, fierceness, furiousness, vehemence, violence, wildness, anger, wrath, passion, outrage, spleen, temper, savagery, turbulence, tempestuousness

Fury as a Noun

Definitions of "Fury" as a noun

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

- *A feeling of intense anger.*
- *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.*
- *A surge of violent anger or other strong feeling.*
- *Extreme strength or violence in an action or a natural phenomenon.*
- *The hideous snake-haired monsters (usually three in number) who pursued unpunished criminals.*
- *Wild or violent anger.*
- *State of violent mental agitation.*
- *(classical mythology) the hideous snake-haired monsters (usually three in number) who pursued unpunished criminals.*
- *The property of being wild or turbulent.*



Synonyms of "Fury" as a noun (23 Words)

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| anger | A strong emotion; a feeling that is oriented toward some real or supposed grievance. <i>Venting his anger had calmed him a little.</i> |
| craze | State of violent mental agitation. <i>The new craze for step aerobics.</i> |
| delirium | A usually brief state of excitement and mental confusion often accompanied by hallucinations. <i>A chorus of delirium from the terrace.</i> |
| erinyes | The hideous snake-haired monsters (usually three in number) who pursued unpunished criminals. |
| eumenides | (classical mythology) the hideous snake-haired monsters (usually three in number) who pursued unpunished criminals. |
| <u>ferocity</u> | The state or quality of being ferocious. <i>She hated him with a ferocity that astonished her.</i> |

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| fierceness | The property of being wild or turbulent. |
| frenzy | State of violent mental agitation. <i>Doreen worked herself into a frenzy of rage.</i> |
| furiousness | The property of being wild or turbulent. |
| hysteria | State of violent mental agitation. <i>The anti Semitic hysteria of the 1890s.</i> |
| madness | A feeling of intense anger. <i>At midnight it s absolute madness in here.</i> |
| outrage | An action or event causing outrage. <i>The massacre was one of the worst outrages in the whole of our history.</i> |
| passion | An intense desire or enthusiasm for something. <i>Modern furniture is a particular passion of Bill s.</i> |
| rage | An interest followed with exaggerated zeal. <i>A rage for absolute honesty informs much western art.</i> |
| savagery | The property of being untamed and ferocious. <i>A crime of the utmost savagery.</i> |
| spleen | A feeling of resentful anger. <i>He could vent his spleen on the institutions which had duped him.</i> |
| temper | The elasticity and hardness of a metal object; its ability to absorb considerable energy before cracking. <i>Drew had walked out in a temper.</i> |
| tempestuousness | A state of wild storminess. |
| turbulence | Unstable flow of a liquid or gas. <i>The industrial revolution was a period of great turbulence.</i> |
| vehemence | Great forcefulness or intensity of feeling or expression. <i>The vehemence of his reaction.</i> |
| violence | The unlawful exercise of physical force or intimidation by the exhibition of such force. <i>Violence erupted in protest marches.</i> |
| wildness | A wild and uninhabited area left in its natural condition. <i>The wildness and beauty of the Scottish hills.</i> |
| wrath | Extreme anger. <i>He hid his pipe for fear of incurring his father s wrath.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Fury" as a noun

- *In a fury, he lashed the horse on.*
- *Tears of fury and frustration.*
- *The fury of a gathering storm.*
- *Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned.*
- *Rachel shouted, beside herself with fury.*
- *She was paddling with a new fury.*



Associations of "Fury" (30 Words)

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| acrimonious | Marked by strong resentment or cynicism. <i>An acrimonious dispute about wages.</i> |
| aggression | A disposition to behave aggressively. <i>The president has been emboldened by the success of his latest aggressions.</i> |
| angry | As if showing violent anger. <i>The wild angry sea.</i> |
| dander | Small scales from animal skins or hair or bird feathers that can cause allergic reactions in some people. <i>Having one's hackles or dander up.</i> |
| delirium | An acutely disturbed state of mind characterized by restlessness, illusions, and incoherence, occurring in intoxication, fever, and other disorders. <i>She had fits of delirium.</i> |

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| enraged | Very angry; furious. <i>An enraged mob screamed abuse.</i> |
| exasperated | Greatly annoyed; out of patience. <i>As the students exit an exasperated teacher tries in vain to get their attention.</i> |
| <u>frenzy</u> | A state or period of uncontrolled excitement or wild behaviour. <i>Doreen worked herself into a frenzy of rage.</i> |
| furious | (of the elements) as if showing violent anger. <i>A furious scowl.</i> |
| furiously | In a manner marked by extreme or violent energy. <i>He furiously denies the claims.</i> |
| <u>hysteria</u> | Neurotic disorder characterized by violent emotional outbreaks and disturbances of sensory and motor functions. <i>The anti Semitic hysteria of the 1890s.</i> |
| <u>indignant</u> | Angered at something unjust or wrong. <i>An indignant denial.</i> |
| inflammable | A substance which is easily set on fire. <i>Inflammable materials.</i> |
| inflammatory | Characterized or caused by inflammation. <i>Inflammatory remarks.</i> |
| infuriated | Marked by extreme anger. <i>Infuriated onlookers charged the police who were beating the boy.</i> |
| irate | Feeling or showing extreme anger. <i>Irate protesters.</i> |
| ire | Belligerence aroused by a real or supposed wrong (personified as one of the deadly sins). <i>The plans provoked the ire of conservationists.</i> |
| livid | Anemic looking from illness or emotion. <i>A face livid with shock.</i> |
| miff | Cause to be annoyed. <i>His behavior really miffed me.</i> |
| nauseate | Upset and make nauseated. <i>They were nauseated by the jingoism.</i> |
| outrage | An action or event causing outrage. <i>The public were outraged at the brutality involved.</i> |
| <u>outraged</u> | Angered at something unjust or wrong. <i>A look of outraged disbelief.</i> |

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| rage | A state of extreme anger. <i>The children had to seek shelter while the storm raged.</i> |
| rancor | A feeling of deep and bitter anger and ill-will. |
| rancorous | Showing deep-seated resentment. <i>A rancorous debate.</i> |
| <u>resentful</u> | Full of or marked by resentment or indignant ill will. <i>He was angry and resentful of their intrusion.</i> |
| resentment | A feeling of deep and bitter anger and ill-will. <i>Some people harbour resentments going back many years.</i> |
| tantrum | A display of bad temper. <i>He has temper tantrums if he can't get his own way.</i> |
| <u>temper</u> | Make more temperate acceptable or suitable by adding something else moderate. <i>For a shiny sheen to the chocolate coating I recommend tempering the chocolate first.</i> |
| <u>wrath</u> | Intense anger (usually on an epic scale). <i>He hid his pipe for fear of incurring his father's wrath.</i> |

