

Need another word that means the same as “guise”? Find 27 synonyms and 30 related words for “guise” in this overview.

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Guise as a Noun

Definitions of "Guise" as a noun

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

- *An artful or simulated semblance.*
- *An external form, appearance, or manner of presentation, typically concealing the true nature of something.*



Synonyms of "Guise" as a noun (27 Words)

act

A document attesting a legal transaction.
*He did his **act** three times every evening.*

appearance

The act of appearing in public view.
*The **appearance** of the railway.*

aspect

The positioning of a building or other structure in a particular direction.
*A greenhouse with a southern **aspect**.*

blind

An awning over a shop window.
*He spent hours reading to the **blind**.*

charade

A word acted out in an episode of the game of charades.
*Talk of unity was nothing more than a **charade**.*

cover	The amount of ground covered by a vertical projection of the vegetation usually expressed as a percentage. <i>The busiest time is in summer with up to a thousand covers for three meals a day.</i>
external appearance	Outward features.
facade	A deceptive outward appearance. <i>Her flawless public facade masked private despair.</i>
false display	Exhibiting openly in public view.
false front	The outward appearance of a person.
false show	A social event involving a public performance or entertainment.
form	Details of previous performances by a racehorse or greyhound. <i>His eyes scanned her slender form.</i>
front	The part of a garment covering a person's front. <i>Porridge slopped from the tray on to his shirt front.</i>
illusion	An instance of a wrong or misinterpreted perception of a sensory experience. <i>Stripes embellish the surface to create the illusion of various wood grain textures.</i>
image	A visual representation (of an object or scene or person or abstraction) produced on a surface. <i>Her work juxtaposed images from serious and popular art.</i>
likeness	The semblance, guise, or outward appearance of. <i>Man created God in his own likeness.</i>
masquerade	A costume worn as a disguise at a masquerade party. <i>Dressing up role playing and masquerade.</i>
pose	A posture assumed by models for photographic or artistic purposes. <i>Photographs of boxers in ferocious poses.</i>
posture	A way of behaving that is intended to convey a false impression; a pose. <i>I got out of the car in an alert posture.</i>
pretence	Imaginative intellectual play. <i>They have finally abandoned their secrecy and pretence.</i>
pretense	Pretending with intention to deceive.
pretext	Something serving to conceal plans; a fictitious reason that is concocted in order to conceal the real reason. <i>The rebels had the perfect pretext for making their move.</i>

screen

The data or images displayed on a computer screen.
*A metal **screen** protected the observers.*

semblance

Resemblance similarity.
*She tried to force her thoughts back into some **semblance** of order.*

shape

The state of good health especially in the phrases in condition or in shape or out of condition or out of shape.
*A fiend in human **shape**.*

show

A spectacle or display, typically an impressive one.
*Now don't make a **show** of yourself in front of him.*

smokescreen

(military) screen consisting of a cloud of smoke that obscures movements.
*Troops laid down a **smokescreen** to cover the rescue of the victims.*



Usage Examples of "Guise" as a noun

- *He visited in the guise of an inspector.*
- *Under the guise of friendship he betrayed them.*
- *Sums paid under the guise of consultancy fees.*

Associations of "Guise" (30 Words)

affectation	A deliberate pretense or exaggerated display. <i>The affectation of a man who measures every word for effect.</i>
affection	A mental state; an emotion. <i>He had trouble expressing the affection he felt.</i>
<u>alibi</u>	Exonerate by means of an alibi. <i>She has an alibi for the whole of yesterday evening.</i>
appearance	A mental representation. <i>The rookie made a brief appearance in the first period.</i>
<u>attributable</u>	Regarded as being caused by. <i>Some 50 liturgical works by or attributable to him have survived.</i>
auricular	Relating to or perceived by or shaped like the organ of hearing- George Santayana. <i>The Catholic doctrine of the necessity of private auricular confession.</i>
condone	Excuse, overlook, or make allowances for; be lenient with. <i>She condoned her husband s occasional infidelities.</i>
<u>excuse</u>	Accept an excuse for. <i>His ability excuses most of his faults.</i>
explicate	Analyse (a literary work) in order to reveal its meaning. <i>These essays seek to explicate and contextualize Kristeva s writings.</i>
<u>exterior</u>	(in filming) outdoor. <i>Exterior paints.</i>
<u>external</u>	Coming from the outside. <i>External commerce.</i>
externalize	Regard as objective. <i>Such neuroses are externalized as interpersonal conflicts.</i>
<u>facing</u>	A lining applied to the edge of a garment for ornamentation or strengthening. <i>The regiment s uniforms had orange facings.</i>

flimsy	Lacking substance or significance. <i>A flimsy table.</i>
formal	A lavish dance requiring formal attire. <i>Formal proof.</i>
<u>justification</u>	Good reason for something that exists or has been done. <i>The justification of revolutionary action.</i>
<u>justify</u>	Adjust the spaces between words. <i>In most European languages you justify text by adding space between letters and words.</i>
<u>ostensible</u>	Appearing as such but not necessarily so. <i>The real dispute which lay behind the ostensible complaint.</i>
outward	Outwards. <i>The outward voyage.</i>
palliation	To act in such a way as to cause an offense to seem less serious.
<u>pretend</u>	Represent fictitiously as in a play or pretend to be or act like. <i>She pretends to be an expert on wine.</i>
<u>pretense</u>	Pretending with intention to deceive.
pretext	A reason given in justification of a course of action that is not the real reason. <i>The rebels had the perfect pretext for making their move.</i>
rationalization	The action of making a company, process, or industry more efficient, especially by dispensing with superfluous personnel or equipment. <i>Most people are prone to self deceptive rationalization.</i>
<u>rationalize</u>	Make (a company, process, or industry) more efficient, especially by dispensing with superfluous personnel or equipment. <i>We rationalized the factory's production and raised profits.</i>
<u>semblance</u>	Resemblance similarity. <i>She tried to force her thoughts back into some semblance of order.</i>
smatter	Speak with spotty or superficial knowledge. <i>She smatters Russian.</i>
<u>superficial</u>	Appearing to be true or real only until examined more closely. <i>In his paper he showed a very superficial understanding of psychoanalytic theory.</i>
trappings	The outward signs, features, or objects associated with a particular situation, role, or job. <i>I had the trappings of success.</i>

why

The cause or intention underlying an action or situation especially in the phrase the whys and wherefores.

Why *don t I give you a lift.*