

Need another word that means the same as “horror”? Find 32 synonyms and 30 related words for “horror” in this overview.

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Horror as a Noun

Definitions of "Horror" as a noun

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

- *Intense aversion.*
- *A bad or mischievous person, especially a child.*
- *An attack of extreme nervousness or anxiety.*
- *Intense and profound fear.*
- *Something that inspires horror; something horrible.*
- *Something that inspires dislike; something horrible.*
- *Intense dislike.*
- *A thing causing a feeling of horror.*
- *Used to express dismay.*
- *A literary or film genre concerned with arousing feelings of horror.*
- *Intense dismay.*
- *An intense feeling of fear, shock, or disgust.*



Synonyms of "Horror" as a noun (32 Words)

[alarm](#)

An alarm clock.

*Some experts view the plan with **alarm**.*

awfulness

A quality of extreme unpleasantness.

*The chilli and pineapple relish did manage to mask the **awfulness** of the deep fried brie.*

be unable to bear

A light strong brittle grey toxic bivalent metallic element.

be unable to stand

A light strong brittle grey toxic bivalent metallic element.

consternation

Fear resulting from the awareness of danger.

*To her **consternation** her car wouldn't start.*

[cruelty](#)

Cruel behaviour or attitudes.

*He has treated her with extreme **cruelty**.*

devil

A word used in exclamations of confusion.

*What the **devil**.*

dismay

The feeling of despair in the face of obstacles.

*To his **dismay** she left him.*

distress

Extreme anxiety, sorrow, or pain.

*A company in financial **distress**.*

dread

Dreadlocks.

*Flocks of wood sandpiper often excitable noisy and given to **dreads**.*

fear

An anxious feeling.

*Police launched a hunt for the family amid **fears** for their safety.*

fear and trembling

An anxious feeling.

fearfulness

The trait of being afraid.

fright

An experience that causes one to feel sudden intense fear.

*She s had a nasty **fright**.*

frightfulness

The quality of being frightful.

ghastliness

The quality of being ghastly.

gruesomeness

The quality of being ghastly.

hate

Intense dislike.

*Feelings of **hate** and revenge.*

have a strong aversion to

A person who possesses great material wealth.

hideousness

Dreadful ugliness; horrible repulsiveness.

imp

A small, mischievous devil or sprite.

*A cheeky young **imp**.*

monkey

A person who is dominated or controlled by another with

reference to the monkey traditionally kept by an organ grinder.

*Where have you been you little **monkey**.*

panic

Sudden mass fear and anxiety over anticipated events.

*She hit him in **panic**.*

perturbation

Activity that is a malfunction, intrusion, or interruption.

*Frank s atheism was more than a **perturbation** to Michael.*

rascal

A deceitful and unreliable scoundrel.

*A lovable **rascal**.*

repugnance

Intense aversion.

*Our **repugnance** at the bleeding carcasses.*

repulsion

The force by which bodies repel one another.

*Bond lengths are increased due to increasing **repulsion** between the atoms.*

revulsion

A sense of disgust and loathing.

*News of the attack will be met with sorrow and **revulsion**.*

savagery

(chiefly in historical or literary contexts) the condition of being primitive or uncivilized.

*She was treated with particular **savagery** by cartoonists.*

scamp

A wicked or worthless person; a rogue.

*Some little **scamp** stuffed tissue paper in between the hammer and the bell.*

terror

Terrorism.

*She had a **terror** of darkness.*

trepidation

Trembling movements or motion.

*The men set off in fear and **trepidation**.*



Usage Examples of "Horror" as a noun

- *To her horror she found that a thief had stolen the machine.*
- *The painting that others found so beautiful was a horror to him.*
- *Children screamed in horror.*
- *That little horror Zach was around.*
- *Horrors, two buttons were missing!*
- *Photographs showed the horror of the tragedy.*
- *Many have a horror of consulting a dictionary.*
- *The horrors of civil war.*
- *The mere thought of it gives me the horrors.*
- *A horror film.*



Associations of "Horror" (30 Words)

[afraid](#)

Filled with regret or concern; used often to soften an unpleasant statement.

*Suddenly looked **afraid**.*

<u>alarming</u>	Frightening because of an awareness of danger. <i>Our countryside is disappearing at an alarming rate.</i>
appall	Fill with apprehension or alarm; cause to be unpleasantly surprised.
browbeat	Discourage or frighten with threats or a domineering manner; intimidate. <i>A witness is being browbeaten under cross examination.</i>
<u>chilling</u>	Horrifying or frightening. <i>A chilling account of the prisoners fate.</i>
claustrophobia	A morbid fear of being closed in a confined space. <i>The small stuffy room had begun to give him claustrophobia.</i>
daunt	Make (someone) feel intimidated or apprehensive. <i>Some people are daunted by technology.</i>
fear	Regard with feelings of respect and reverence; consider hallowed or exalted or be in awe of. <i>Farmers fear that they will lose business.</i>
fearfulness	An emotion experienced in anticipation of some specific pain or danger (usually accompanied by a desire to flee or fight.
<u>formidable</u>	Inspiring fear or respect through being impressively large, powerful, intense, or capable. <i>The formidable prospect of major surgery.</i>
fright	Frighten. <i>I got the fright of my life seeing her in the hotel.</i>
frighten	Drive out by frightening. <i>If you say anything to him you might frighten him off.</i>
<u>frightening</u>	The act of inspiring with fear. <i>A frightening experience.</i>
<u>gaze</u>	(in literary theory) a particular perspective considered as embodying certain aspects of the relationship between observer and observed. <i>The male gaze.</i>
<u>haunt</u>	Haunt like a ghost pursue. <i>The bar was a favourite haunt of artists of the time.</i>
<u>horrific</u>	Causing horror. <i>Horrific injuries.</i>
intimidate	To compel or deter by or as if by threats. <i>Her boss intimidates her.</i>
<u>panic</u>	Drive someone through panic into hasty action. <i>He ran to the library in a blind panic.</i>

petrify	Change (organic matter) into a stony substance by encrusting or replacing it with a calcareous, siliceous, or other mineral deposit. <i>Slogans petrify our thinking.</i>
phobia	An anxiety disorder characterized by extreme and irrational fear of simple things or social situations. <i>She suffered from a phobia about birds.</i>
sanguinary	Marked by eagerness to resort to violence and bloodshed. <i>They lost heavily in the sanguinary campaigns that followed.</i>
<u>scare</u>	Become scared. <i>Gosh that gave me a scare.</i>
scared	Made afraid. <i>We re both scared of spiders.</i>
scary	Uncannily striking or surprising. <i>A scary movie.</i>
<u>startle</u>	To stimulate to action. <i>A sudden sound in the doorway startled her.</i>
terrible	Extreme in degree or extent or amount or impact. <i>A terrible crime.</i>
<u>terrified</u>	Thrown into a state of intense fear or desperation. <i>The terrified horse bolted.</i>
terrify	Fill with terror; frighten greatly. <i>She was terrified he would drop her.</i>
<u>terrifying</u>	Causing extreme fear. <i>A terrifying wail.</i>
terror	Terrorism. <i>His delivery is the terror of even world class batsmen.</i>

