

Need another word that means the same as "humiliation"? Find 16 synonyms and 30 related words for "humiliation" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Humiliation" are: abasement, mortification, chagrin, embarrassment, shame, indignity, ignominy, disgrace, dishonour, discomfiture, degradation, discredit, obloquy, opprobrium, loss of pride, loss of face

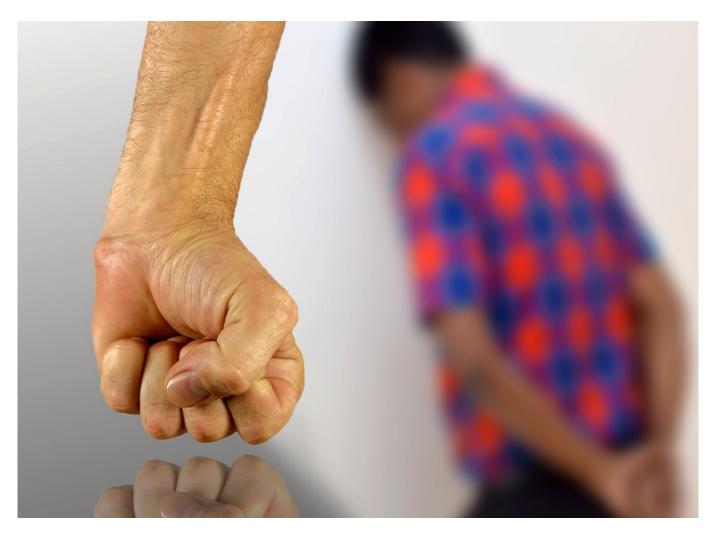
Humiliation as a Noun

Definitions of "Humiliation" as a noun

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "humiliation" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- The action of humiliating someone or the state of being humiliated.
- Strong feelings of embarrassment.
- State of disgrace or loss of self-respect.
- Depriving one of self-esteem.
- An instance in which you are caused to lose your prestige or self-respect.





Synonyms of "Humiliation" as a noun (16 Words)

abasementThe action or fact of abasing or being abased; humiliation or degradation.

Each confession brought her into an attitude of **abasement**.

ChagrinAnnoyance or distress at having failed or been humiliated.

To my **chagrin** he was nowhere to be seen.

degradation

The wearing down of rock by disintegration.

A trail of human misery and **degradation**.

discomfiture Anxious embarrassment.

Many MPs are secretly enjoying his **discomfiture**.

The state of being held in low esteem.

The ships were a **discredit** to the country.

.. A state of dishonor.

disgrace

If he d gone back it would have brought disgrace on the family.



Lacking honor or integrity. dishonour

They have brought **dishonour** upon our family.

 $\mathbf{embarrassment} \ \, \frac{\text{A person or thing causing feelings of embarrassment.}}{\text{An } \mathbf{embarrassment}} \ \, \mathbf{of} \ \, \mathbf{riches.}$

Public shame or disgrace. ignominy

The **ignominy** of being imprisoned.

Treatment or circumstances that cause one to feel shame or to lose one's

indignity dignity.

The **indignity** of needing financial help.

loss of face Gradual decline in amount or activity.

loss of pride Military personnel lost by death or capture.

The action of subduing one's bodily desires. mortification

Mortification of the flesh has a long tradition in some religions.

A false accusation of an offense or a malicious misrepresentation of

someone's words or actions. obloquy

He endured years of contempt and **obloquy**.

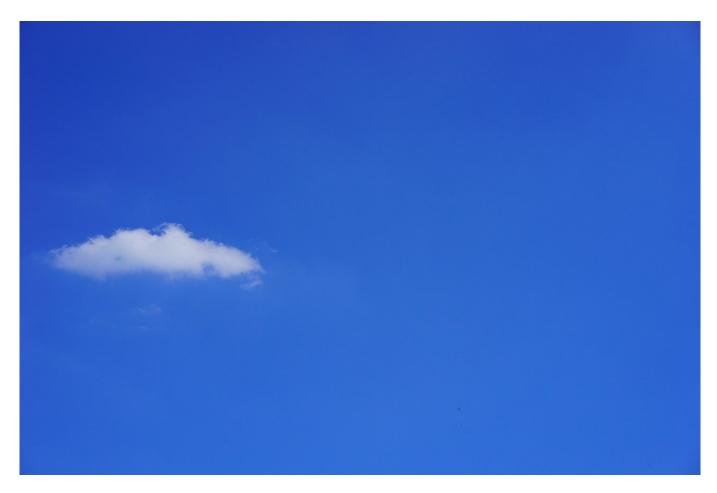
Public disgrace arising from shameful conduct. opprobrium

The **opprobrium** of being closely associated with gangsters.

A loss of respect or esteem; dishonour. **shame**

One mistake brought **shame** to all his family.





Usage Examples of "Humiliation" as a noun

- The conference decision was a humiliation for the union's executive.
- He had to undergo one humiliation after another.
- He fought back tears of humiliation.
- They suffered the humiliation of losing in the opening round.





Associations of "Humiliation" (30 Words)

A deliberately offensive act or something producing the effect of deliberate

affront disrespect.

The sackings were an **affront** to justice.

The making of false and defamatory statements about someone in order to

calumny damage their reputation; slander.

A bitter struggle marked by **calumny** and litigation.

contemn Look down on with disdain.

It lay in Deronda's nature usually to **contemn** the feeble.

contemptA manner that is generally disrespectful and contemptuous.

He was held in **contempt**.

contumely A rude expression intended to offend or hurt.

The Church should not be exposed to gossip and **contumely**.



The action of damaging the good reputation of someone; slander or libel.

defamationShe sued him for **defamation**.

defame Damage the good reputation of (someone); slander or libel.

The journalists have **defame**d me.

Lower the grade of something; reduce its worth.

degrade

He was degraded from his high estate.

despiseFeel contempt or a deep repugnance for.

He **despise**s the people he has to work for.

The state of being held in low esteem.

His explanation for the phenomenon was soon **discredit**ed.

disdain Look down on with disdain.

He **disdain**ed to discuss the matter further.

disgrace A state of dishonor.

He left the army in **disgrace**.

The state of being held in low esteem by the public.

Because of the scandal the school has fallen into **disrepute**.

An aggressive remark directed at a person like a missile and intended to have

gibe a telling effect.

Some cynics in the media might **gibe**.

Goad or provoke as by constant criticism.

For him the visit was a **goad** to renewed effort.

hurl Utter with force; utter vehemently.

He **hurl**ed himself into the job with enthusiasm.

Treatment or circumstances that cause one to feel shame or to lose one's

indignity dignity.

jibe

The **indignity** of needing financial help.

Speak to or treat with disrespect or scornful abuse.

Turning his back on me was a deliberate **insult**.

Excite to some characteristic action or condition, such as motion, contraction,

irritate or nervous impulse, by the application of a stimulus.

Sprays and polishes can **irritate** dry sensitive skin.

Be compatible, similar or consistent; coincide in their characteristics.

A **jibe** at his old rivals.

Imitate with mockery and derision.

mockBoys in **mock** battle.

obloquy Strong public condemnation.

He endured years of contempt and **obloquy**.



offend Cause to feel resentment or indignation.

Those activities which **offend** against public order and decency.

ridicule Subject to laughter or ridicule.

The satirists **ridicule**d the plans for a new opera house.

rudeness A wild or unrefined state.

Alice becomes disgusted by the **rudeness** of her three companions.

Speak to someone or about something in a scornfully derisive or mocking way.

Patrick professed to **scoff** at soppy love scenes in films.

A statement or gesture indicating contempt.

I met with scoffs I met with scorns.

Charge falsely or with malicious intent; attack the good name and reputation

slander of someone.

They were accused of **slander**ing the head of state.

A remark made in order to anger, wound, or provoke someone.

taunt Pupils will play truant rather than face the **taunt**s of classmates about their

ragged clothes.

vilification Slanderous defamation.

The widespread **vilification** of politicians.



