

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)

<b>abasement</b>	The action or fact of abasing or being abased; humiliation or degradation. <i>Each confession brought her into an attitude of <b>abasement</b>.</i>
<b><u>chagrin</u></b>	Annoyance or distress at having failed or been humiliated. <i>To my <b>chagrin</b> he was nowhere to be seen.</i>
<b><u>degradation</u></b>	The wearing down of rock by disintegration. <i>A trail of human misery and <b>degradation</b>.</i>
<b>discomfiture</b>	Anxious embarrassment. <i>Many MPs are secretly enjoying his <b>discomfiture</b>.</i>
<b><u>discredit</u></b>	The state of being held in low esteem. <i>The ships were a <b>discredit</b> to the country.</i>
<b>disgrace</b>	A state of dishonor. <i>If he'd gone back it would have brought <b>disgrace</b> on the family.</i>

<b>dishonour</b>	Lacking honor or integrity. <i>They have brought <b>dishonour</b> upon our family.</i>
<b>embarrassment</b>	A person or thing causing feelings of embarrassment. <i>An <b>embarrassment</b> of riches.</i>
<b>ignominy</b>	Public shame or disgrace. <i>The <b>ignominy</b> of being imprisoned.</i>
<b>indignity</b>	Treatment or circumstances that cause one to feel shame or to lose one's dignity. <i>The <b>indignity</b> of needing financial help.</i>
<b>loss of face</b>	Gradual decline in amount or activity.
<b>loss of pride</b>	Military personnel lost by death or capture.
<b>mortification</b>	The action of subduing one's bodily desires. <i><b>Mortification</b> of the flesh has a long tradition in some religions.</i>
<b>obloquy</b>	A false accusation of an offense or a malicious misrepresentation of someone's words or actions. <i>He endured years of contempt and <b>obloquy</b>.</i>
<b>opprobrium</b>	Public disgrace arising from shameful conduct. <i>The <b>opprobrium</b> of being closely associated with gangsters.</i>
<b><u>shame</u></b>	A loss of respect or esteem; dishonour. <i>One mistake brought <b>shame</b> to all his family.</i>



### **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)

- affront** A deliberately offensive act or something producing the effect of deliberate disrespect.  
*The sackings were an **affront** to justice.*
- calumny** The making of false and defamatory statements about someone in order to 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.*
- contempt** A 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**.*

<b>defamation</b>	The action of damaging the good reputation of someone; slander or libel. <i>She sued him for <b>defamation</b>.</i>
<b>defame</b>	Damage the good reputation of (someone); slander or libel. <i>The journalists have <b>defamed</b> me.</i>
<b>degrade</b>	Lower the grade of something; reduce its worth. <i>He was <b>degraded</b> from his high estate.</i>
<b>despise</b>	Feel contempt or a deep repugnance for. <i>He <b>despises</b> the people he has to work for.</i>
<b>discredit</b>	The state of being held in low esteem. <i>His explanation for the phenomenon was soon <b>discredited</b>.</i>
<b>disdain</b>	Look down on with disdain. <i>He <b>disdained</b> to discuss the matter further.</i>
<b>disgrace</b>	A state of dishonor. <i>He left the army in <b>disgrace</b>.</i>
<b>disrepute</b>	The state of being held in low esteem by the public. <i>Because of the scandal the school has fallen into <b>disrepute</b>.</i>
<b>gibe</b>	An aggressive remark directed at a person like a missile and intended to have a telling effect. <i>Some cynics in the media might <b>gibe</b>.</i>
<b>goad</b>	Goad or provoke as by constant criticism. <i>For him the visit was a <b>goad</b> to renewed effort.</i>
<b>hurl</b>	Utter with force; utter vehemently. <i>He <b>hurled</b> himself into the job with enthusiasm.</i>
<b>indignity</b>	Treatment or circumstances that cause one to feel shame or to lose one's dignity. <i>The <b>indignity</b> of needing financial help.</i>
<b>insult</b>	Speak to or treat with disrespect or scornful abuse. <i>Turning his back on me was a deliberate <b>insult</b>.</i>
<b>irritate</b>	Excite to some characteristic action or condition, such as motion, contraction, or nervous impulse, by the application of a stimulus. <i>Sprays and polishes can <b>irritate</b> dry sensitive skin.</i>
<b>jibe</b>	Be compatible, similar or consistent; coincide in their characteristics. <i>A <b>jibe</b> at his old rivals.</i>
<b>mock</b>	Imitate with mockery and derision. <i>Boys in <b>mock</b> battle.</i>
<b>obloquy</b>	Strong public condemnation. <i>He endured years of contempt and <b>obloquy</b>.</i>

<b>offend</b>	Cause to feel resentment or indignation. <i>Those activities which <b>offend</b> against public order and decency.</i>
<b>ridicule</b>	Subject to laughter or ridicule. <i>The satirists <b>ridiculed</b> the plans for a new opera house.</i>
<b>rudeness</b>	A wild or unrefined state. <i>Alice becomes disgusted by the <b>rudeness</b> of her three companions.</i>
<b>scoff</b>	Speak to someone or about something in a scornfully derisive or mocking way. <i>Patrick professed to <b>scoff</b> at soppy love scenes in films.</i>
<b>scorn</b>	A statement or gesture indicating contempt. <i>I met with scoffs I met with <b>scorns</b>.</i>
<b>slander</b>	Charge falsely or with malicious intent; attack the good name and reputation of someone. <i>They were accused of <b>slandering</b> the head of state.</i>
<b>taunt</b>	A remark made in order to anger, wound, or provoke someone. <i>Pupils will play truant rather than face the <b>taunts</b> of classmates about their ragged clothes.</i>
<b>vilification</b>	Slandorous defamation. <i>The widespread <b>vilification</b> of politicians.</i>

