

Need another word that means the same as “mischievous”? Find 43 synonyms and 30 related words for “mischievous” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Mischievous” are: arch, impish, implike, pixilated, prankish, puckish, wicked, naughty, bad, disobedient, troublesome, vexatious, full of mischief, playful, teasing, roguish, waggish, malicious, malevolent, hostile, spiteful, bitter, venomous, poisonous, ill-natured, evil, baleful, vindictive, vengeful, vitriolic, rancorous, malign, malignant, pernicious, mean, nasty, harmful, hurtful, destructive, wounding, cruel, unkind, defamatory

Mischievous as an Adjective

Definitions of "Mischievous" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “mischievous” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *(of an action or statement) causing or intended to cause harm or trouble.*
- *Causing or showing a fondness for causing trouble in a playful way.*
- *Naughtily or annoyingly playful.*
- *Deliberately causing harm or damage.*



Synonyms of "Mischievous" as an adjective (43 Words)

arch	Expert in skulduggery.
bad	Feeling physical discomfort or pain though is occasionally used colloquially for bad. <i>Bad reviews.</i>
baleful	Threatening or foreshadowing evil or tragic developments. <i>A baleful look.</i>
bitter	Expressive of severe grief or regret. <i>Bitter cold.</i>
cruel	Wilfully causing pain or suffering to others, or feeling no concern about it. <i>People who are cruel to animals.</i>
defamatory	Harmful and often untrue; tending to discredit or malign. <i>A defamatory allegation.</i>
destructive	Negative and unhelpful. <i>Destructive criticism.</i>
disobedient	Unwilling to submit to authority. <i>Larry was stern with disobedient employees.</i>
evil	Of a force or spirit embodying or associated with the forces of the devil. <i>We were driven out of the house by an evil spirit.</i>
full of mischief	Filled to satisfaction with food or drink.
harmful	Causing or capable of causing harm. <i>The ozone layer blocks the harmful rays from the sun.</i>
hostile	Unsolicited and resisted by the management of the target company (used of attempts to buy or take control of a business). <i>Hostile tender offer.</i>
hurtful	Harmful to living things. <i>His hurtful remarks.</i>
ill-natured	Having an irritable and unpleasant disposition.
impish	Inclined to do slightly naughty things for fun; mischievous. <i>He had an impish look about him.</i>
implike	Naughtily or annoyingly playful.
malevolent	Having or exerting a malignant influence. <i>Failure made him malevolent toward those who were successful.</i>
malicious	Having the nature of or resulting from malice- Rudyard Kipling. <i>A hotbed of rumour and malicious chit chat.</i>

malign	Of a disease malignant. <i>Prompted by malign motives.</i>
malignant	(of a disease) very virulent or infectious. <i>In the hands of malignant fate.</i>
mean	(used of sums of money) so small in amount as to deserve contempt. <i>The mean annual rainfall.</i>
<u>nasty</u>	Damaging or harmful. <i>In a nasty mood.</i>
<u>naughty</u>	Wicked. <i>Naughty goings on.</i>
<u>pernicious</u>	Working or spreading in a hidden and usually injurious way. <i>The pernicious influences of the mass media.</i>
pixilated	Drunk.
<u>playful</u>	Intended for one's own or others' amusement rather than seriously. <i>A playful tomboy who loves to dress up.</i>
poisonous	(of a substance or plant) causing or capable of causing death or illness if taken into the body. <i>Poisonous chemicals.</i>
prankish	Showing a fondness for practical jokes or mischievous acts. <i>Flashes of prankish humour.</i>
puckish	Playful, especially in a mischievous way. <i>A puckish sense of humour.</i>
rancorous	Characterized by bitterness or resentment. <i>Sixteen miserable months of rancorous disputes.</i>
roguish	Lacking principles or scruples. <i>He gave her a roguish smile.</i>
spiteful	Showing malicious ill will and a desire to hurt; motivated by spite. <i>A truly spiteful child.</i>
<u>teasing</u>	Arousing sexual desire without intending to satisfy it. <i>A teasing and persistent thought annoyed him.</i>
<u>troublesome</u>	Difficult to deal with. <i>A troublesome situation.</i>
<u>unkind</u>	Lacking kindness. <i>You were terribly unkind to her.</i>
<u>vengeful</u>	Disposed to seek revenge or intended for revenge- Shakespeare- M.R.Cohen. <i>A vengeful ex con.</i>

venomous	(of an animal, especially a snake) secreting venom, or capable of injecting venom by means of a bite or sting. <i>The venomous tone of her voice.</i>
vexatious	Causing irritation or annoyance. <i>A vexatious child.</i>
vindictive	Disposed to seek revenge or intended for revenge. <i>More vindictive than jealous love.</i>
vitriolic	Of a substance, especially a strong acid; capable of destroying or eating away by chemical action. <i>Vitriolic outbursts.</i>
waggish	Witty or joking- James Fenimore Cooper. <i>A waggish riposte.</i>
wicked	Intensely or extremely bad or unpleasant in degree or quality. <i>He pulled the long wicked looking dagger from its sheath.</i>
wounding	Causing physical or especially psychological injury. <i>Crossbows and deadly wounding darts.</i>



Usage Examples of "Mischievous" as an adjective

- A mischievous allegation for which there is not a shred of evidence.
- Mischievous children.
- Mischievous rumors and falsehoods.
- A mischievous grin.



Associations of "Mischievous" (30 Words)

approvingly In a manner resulting from or revealing approval.
*Several heads nodded **approvingly** at this concept.*

boy A friendly form of address from one man to another, especially from an older man to a young man.
*I was the new **boy** at the office.*

brat	A very troublesome child. <i>Presumably this is where people dump their brats so they can shop in relative peace.</i>
coltish	Energetic but awkward in one's movements or behaviour. <i>Long lean coltish women.</i>
enjoyable	(of an activity or occasion) giving delight or pleasure. <i>They had an enjoyable afternoon.</i>
frisky	Playful and full of energy. <i>He bounds about like a frisky pup.</i>
frolicsome	Given to merry frolicking. <i>Frolicsome students celebrated their graduation with parties and practical jokes.</i>
fun	A source of fun. <i>Being on set with the cast and crew was really fun.</i>
gaiety	A festive merry feeling. <i>The sudden gaiety of children's laughter.</i>
grin	Express with a broad smile. <i>She grinned her approval.</i>
guffaw	Laugh boisterously. <i>Both men guffawed at the remark.</i>
hilarious	Boisterously merry. <i>The meal was noisy and hilarious.</i>
jocular	Characterized by jokes and good humor. <i>His voice was jocular.</i>
laugh	An act of laughing. <i>He laughed off suggestions that the company was in trouble.</i>
laughing	Showing or feeling mirth or pleasure or happiness. <i>Laughing children.</i>
nasty	Offensive or even (of persons) malicious. <i>It's a nasty old night.</i>
naughty	Suggestive of sexual impropriety. <i>Naughty goings on.</i>
playful	Intended for one's own or others' amusement rather than seriously. <i>The ballet accents the playful use of movement.</i>
prankster	Someone who plays practical jokes on others.
puckish	Naughtily or annoyingly playful. <i>A puckish sense of humour.</i>

rampant	Unrestrained in action or performance. <i>A rich soil soon becomes home to rampant weeds.</i>
repartee	Adroitness and cleverness in reply. <i>He had a quick mind and a splendid gift of repartee.</i>
risque	Suggestive of sexual impropriety. <i>A risque story.</i>
smile	Express with a smile. <i>He smiled his admiration of the great stone circle.</i>
smiling	Smiling with happiness or optimism. <i>It s nice to see everyone s smiling faces.</i>
smirk	Smile in an irritatingly smug, conceited, or silly way. <i>He smirked in triumph.</i>
snicker	A whinny. <i>The horse flicked its ears and snickered with pleasure.</i>
spank	Give a spanking to subject to a spanking. <i>She was spanked for spilling ink on the carpet.</i>
sportive	Playful; light-hearted. <i>I was always a very sportive person I played almost every sport.</i>

