

Need another word that means the same as “misconduct”? Find 52 synonyms and 30 related words for “misconduct” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Misconduct” are: actus reus, wrongdoing, wrongful conduct, delinquency, unlawfulness, lawlessness, crime, felony, criminality, sin, sinfulness, evil, misbehaviour, bad behaviour, misdeeds, misdemeanours, badness, mischief, naughtiness, rudeness, negligence, neglect, neglectfulness, failure, misbehave, misdemean, mishandle, mismanage, do wrong, go wrong, behave badly, misconduct oneself, be bad, be naughty, get up to mischief, get up to no good, act up, act badly, give someone trouble, cause someone trouble, botch, bungle, fluff, fumble, make a mess of, misdirect, misgovern, mar, spoil, ruin, mangle, wreck

Misconduct as a Noun

Definitions of "Misconduct" as a noun

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

- *Bad or dishonest management by persons supposed to act on another's behalf.*
- *Mismanagement, especially culpable neglect of duties.*
- *Activity that transgresses moral or civil law.*
- *Unacceptable or improper behaviour, especially by an employee or professional person.*
- *A penalty assessed against a player for unsportsmanlike conduct.*

Synonyms of "Misconduct" as a noun (24 Words)

actus reus	Activity that transgresses moral or civil law.
bad behaviour	That which is below standard or expectations as of ethics or decency.
<u>badness</u>	Used of the degree of something undesirable e.g. pain or weather. <i>The concepts of goodness and badness.</i>
<u>crime</u>	An action or activity considered to be evil, shameful, or wrong. <i>Crimes of the heart.</i>
criminality	The state of being a criminal. <i>A regime that sanctions organized criminality.</i>
delinquency	Neglect of one's duty. <i>He relayed this in such a manner as to imply grave delinquency on the host's part.</i>
evil	That which causes harm or destruction or misfortune. <i>The evil that took place last Thursday.</i>
failure	Lack of success. <i>The mechanic's failure to check the brakes.</i>
felony	A crime regarded in the US and many other judicial systems as more serious than a misdemeanour. <i>An accusation of felony.</i>
lawlessness	A state of lawlessness and disorder usually resulting from a failure of government. <i>The country's descent into lawlessness.</i>
misbehaviour	Improper or wicked or immoral behavior. <i>He had denied all sexual misbehaviour.</i>
<u>mischief</u>	Playful misbehaviour, especially on the part of children. <i>She'll make sure Danny doesn't get into mischief.</i>
misdeeds	Improper or wicked or immoral behavior.
misdemeanours	A crime less serious than a felony.
naughtiness	An attribute of mischievous children.
<u>neglect</u>	The state of something that has been unused and neglected. <i>She was accused of child neglect.</i>
neglectfulness	The trait of neglecting responsibilities and lacking concern.
<u>negligence</u>	Breach of a duty of care which results in damage. <i>His injury was due to the negligence of his employers.</i>
<u>rudeness</u>	Roughness or simplicity. <i>Alice becomes disgusted by the rudeness of her three companions.</i>

<u>sin</u>	Ratio of the length of the side opposite the given angle to the length of the hypotenuse of a right-angled triangle. <i>The human capacity for sin.</i>
sinfulness	Estrangement from god.
unlawfulness	The quality of failing to conform to law.
<u>wrongdoing</u>	Illegal or dishonest behaviour. <i>Police have denied any wrongdoing.</i>
wrongful conduct	Manner of acting or controlling yourself.

Usage Examples of "Misconduct" as a noun

- *The general was pardoned for misconduct of the war.*
- *Smith got a game misconduct for spearing Nick Kypreos.*
- *She was found guilty of professional misconduct by a disciplinary tribunal and dismissed.*

Misconduct as a Verb

Definitions of "Misconduct" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "misconduct" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Behave in an improper manner.*
- *Behave badly.*
- *Mismanage (an activity).*
- *Manage badly or incompetently.*

Synonyms of "Misconduct" as a verb (28 Words)

act badly	Perform an action, or work out or perform (an action).
act up	Discharge one's duties.
be bad	Spend or use time.
be naughty	Spend or use time.
behave badly	Behave well or properly.
botch	Make a mess of, destroy or ruin. <i>He was accused of botching the job.</i>

bungle	Make a mess of, destroy or ruin. <i>I bungled it.</i>
cause someone trouble	Cause to do; cause to act in a specified manner.
do wrong	Be sufficient; be adequate, either in quality or quantity.
fluff	Erect or fluff up. <i>The extra fluffed his only line.</i>
fumble	Move clumsily in various directions using the hands to find one's way. <i>She fumbled a cigarette from her bag.</i>
get up to mischief	Achieve a point or goal.
get up to no good	Grasp with the mind or develop an understanding of.
give someone trouble	Present to view.
go wrong	Give support (to) or make a choice (of) one out of a group or number.
make a mess of	Amount to.
mangle	Press with a mangle. <i>The car was mangled almost beyond recognition.</i>
mar	Impair the quality or appearance of; spoil. <i>Violence marred a number of New Year celebrations.</i>
misbehave	Behave badly. <i>The children misbehaved all morning.</i>
misconduct oneself	Manage badly or incompetently.
misdeemean	Behave badly.
misdirect	Aim (something) in the wrong direction. <i>Their efforts have been largely misdirected.</i>
misgovern	Govern badly. <i>Every nation has the right to govern or misgovern itself.</i>
mishandle	Manage or deal with (something) wrongly or ineffectively. <i>The equipment could be dangerous if mishandled.</i>
mismanage	Manage (something) badly or wrongly. <i>The funds were mismanaged.</i>
ruin	Fall into ruin. <i>The country lay ruined after the war.</i>
spoil	Treat with excessive indulgence. <i>I've got some ham that'll spoil if we don't eat it tonight.</i>

wreck Suffer or undergo shipwreck.
*Police began handing out warnings to people **wrecking** cars without a license.*

Usage Examples of "Misconduct" as a verb

- *There is no evidence that the premises were being misconducted.*
- *The committee reprimanded two members who were found to have misconducted themselves.*

Associations of "Misconduct" (30 Words)

accusation A charge or claim that someone has done something illegal or wrong.
*There was **accusation** in Brian s voice.*

allegation A formal accusation against somebody (often in a court of law).
***Allegations** that the army was operating a shoot to kill policy.*

blame Put or pin the blame on.
*They **blame** youth crime on unemployment.*

censure The formal expression of severe disapproval.
*Despite episcopal **censures** the practice continued.*

corruption The process by which a computer database or program becomes debased by alteration or the introduction of errors.
***Corruption** of a minor.*

delinquency A failure to pay an outstanding debt by the due date.
*He relayed this in such a manner as to imply grave **delinquency** on the host s part.*

disbar Expel (a barrister) from the Bar, so that they no longer have the right to practise law.
*The corrupt lawyer was **disbarred**.*

embezzle Steal or misappropriate (money placed in one's trust or belonging to the organization for which one works).
*She had **embezzled** 5 600 000 in company funds.*

felony A crime regarded in the US and many other judicial systems as more serious than a misdemeanour.
*An accusation of **felony**.*

illegal Prohibited by law or by official or accepted rules.
***Illegal** drugs.*

impeachment	A charge of treason or another crime against the state. <i>The prosecutor s detailed impeachment of the character witness.</i>
improper	Lacking in modesty or decency. <i>Slightly improper to dine alone with a married man.</i>
impropriety	The condition of being improper. <i>She was scandalized at the impropriety of the question.</i>
inappropriate	Not in keeping with what is correct or proper. <i>Inappropriate shoes for a walk on the beach.</i>
incapacity	Lack of physical or natural qualifications. <i>They can be sacked only for incapacity or misbehaviour.</i>
indict	Accuse formally of a crime. <i>His former manager was indicted for fraud.</i>
juror	A person taking an oath, especially one of allegiance.
malfeasance	Wrongful conduct by a public official.
misbehave	(of a machine) fail to function correctly. <i>Josh misbehaved pushing his food off the table.</i>
misdeed	Improper or wicked or immoral behavior. <i>His past misdeeds were forgiven.</i>
misdirect	Aim (something) in the wrong direction. <i>Voters were misdirected to the wrong polling station.</i>
misguide	Mislead. <i>A long survey that can only baffle and misguide the general reader.</i>
misinform	Give (someone) false or inaccurate information. <i>I m afraid you have been misinformed.</i>
misinterpret	Interpret (something or someone) wrongly. <i>Don t misinterpret my comments as criticism.</i>
mislead	Give false or misleading information to. <i>The government misled the public about the road's environmental impact.</i>
perjury	The offence of wilfully telling an untruth or making a misrepresentation under oath. <i>He claimed two witnesses at his trial had committed perjury.</i>
prohibit	Command against. <i>The budget agreement had prohibited any tax cuts.</i>
proscription	Rejection by means of an act of banishing or proscribing someone. <i>He plays a the priest whose moral proscriptions lead only to catastrophe.</i>
unsuitable	Not conducive to good moral development. <i>A solvent unsuitable for use on wood surfaces.</i>

wrong

Treat unjustly do wrong to.
*Your information is **wrong**.*