

Need another word that means the same as “mockery”? Find 29 synonyms and 30 related words for “mockery” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Mockery” are: parody, takeoff, burlesque, lampoon, pasquinade, put-on, sendup, spoof, travesty, jeer, jeering, scoff, scoffing, ridicule, derision, sneering, contempt, scorn, joking, teasing, taunting, sarcasm, jibing, charade, farce, caricature, apology, excuse, poor substitute

Mockery as a Noun

Definitions of "Mockery" as a noun

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

- *A composition that imitates or misrepresents somebody's style, usually in a humorous way.*
- *Ludicrously futile action.*
- *Humorous or satirical mimicry.*
- *Showing your contempt by derision.*
- *Teasing and contemptuous language or behaviour directed at a particular person or thing.*
- *An absurd misrepresentation or imitation of something.*



Synonyms of "Mockery" as a noun (29 Words)

- apology** A formal written defense of something you believe in strongly.
*We owe you an **apology**.*
- burlesque** A composition that imitates or misrepresents somebody's style, usually in a humorous way.
*The argument descends into music hall **burlesque**.*
- caricature** A picture, description, or imitation of a person in which certain striking characteristics are exaggerated in order to create a comic or grotesque effect.
*He looked a **caricature** of his normal self.*
- charade** A word acted out in an episode of the game of charades.
*Talk of unity was nothing more than a **charade**.*
- contempt** A manner that is generally disrespectful and contemptuous.
*This action displays an arrogant **contempt** for the wishes of the majority.*

derision	Contemptuous ridicule or mockery. <i>My stories were greeted with derision and disbelief.</i>
excuse	A note written by a doctor or parent excusing a pupil from school. <i>He kept finding excuses to stay.</i>
farce	The dramatic genre represented by farces. <i>The debate turned into a drunken farce.</i>
jeer	Showing your contempt by derision. <i>The taunts and jeers of my classmates.</i>
jeering	Showing your contempt by derision.
jibing	An aggressive remark directed at a person like a missile and intended to have a telling effect.
joking	A ludicrous or grotesque act done for fun and amusement.
lampoon	A speech or text lampooning someone or something. <i>The magazine fired at God Royalty and politicians using cartoons and lampoons.</i>
parody	An imitation of the style of a particular writer, artist, or genre with deliberate exaggeration for comic effect. <i>He gave her a parody of a smile.</i>
pasquinade	A composition that imitates or misrepresents somebody's style, usually in a humorous way. <i>He delivered a long pasquinade at the expense of my friend.</i>
poor substitute	People without possessions or wealth (considered as a group).
put-on	A ludicrous or grotesque act done for fun and amusement.
ridicule	The subjection of someone or something to contemptuous and dismissive language or behaviour. <i>He is held up as an object of ridicule.</i>
sarcasm	Witty language used to convey insults or scorn—Jonathan Swif. <i>He used sarcasm to upset his opponent.</i>
scoff	An expression of scornful derision. <i>His army was the scoff of all Europe.</i>
scoffing	Contemptuous ridicule or mockery. <i>He had to overcome the scoffing of theoretical physicists.</i>
scorn	Lack of respect accompanied by a feeling of intense dislike. <i>I met with scoffs I met with scorns.</i>
sendup	A composition that imitates or misrepresents somebody's style, usually in a humorous way.

sneering	The action of smiling or speaking in a contemptuous or mocking manner. <i>It will take a concerted effort from many to lay off the sneering and try understanding.</i>
spoof	A trick played on someone as a joke. <i>A Robin Hood spoof.</i>
takeoff	The initial ascent of an airplane as it becomes airborne.
taunting	Aggravation by deriding or mocking or criticizing.
teasing	The act of removing tangles from you hair with a comb. <i>The parody was just a form of teasing.</i>
travesty	A false, absurd, or distorted representation of something. <i>The absurdly lenient sentence is a travesty of justice.</i>



Usage Examples of "Mockery" as a noun

- *After a mockery of a trial in London, he was executed.*
- *Stung by her mockery, Frankie hung his head.*
- *In her bitterness she felt that all rejoicing was mockery.*



Associations of "Mockery" (30 Words)

- banter** Be silly or tease one another.
*There was much good natured **banter**.*
- barrack** Lodge in barracks.
*The granary in which the platoons were **barracked**.*
- boo** Say boo to show disapproval of a speaker or performer.
*They **booed** and hissed when he stepped on stage.*
- burlesque** Relating to or characteristic of a burlesque.
*The argument descends into music hall **burlesque**.*
- catcall** Utter catcalls at.
*Women were the objects of **catcalls** when they walked by the men s barracks.*
- charade** A word acted out in an episode of the game of charades.
*Talk of unity was nothing more than a **charade**.*

deride	Treat or speak of with contempt. <i>He derided his student s attempt to solve the biggest problem in mathematics.</i>
derision	Contemptuous ridicule or mockery. <i>My stories were greeted with derision and disbelief.</i>
disrepute	The state of being held in low esteem. <i>Because of the scandal the school has fallen into disrepute.</i>
flout	Treat with contemptuous disregard. <i>The women pointed and flouted at her.</i>
gibe	Laugh at with contempt and derision. <i>She proved impervious to his sarcastic gibes.</i>
heckle	Comb with a heckle. <i>Heckle hemp or flax.</i>
hoot	With reference to a car horn siren etc make or cause to make a hoot. <i>A car horn hooted frightening her.</i>
irony	The expression of one's meaning by using language that normally signifies the opposite, typically for humorous or emphatic effect. <i>The irony is that I thought he could help me.</i>
irreverence	A disrespectful act. <i>An attitude of irreverence towards politicians.</i>
jeer	A rude and mocking remark. <i>Some of the younger men jeered at him.</i>
lampoon	A speech or text lampooning someone or something. <i>The actor was lampooned by the press.</i>
mock	The act of mocking or ridiculing. <i>The children mocked their handicapped classmate.</i>
parody	Make a parody of. <i>The film is a parody of the horror genre.</i>
persiflage	Light teasing. <i>An air of persiflage.</i>
ridicule	Subject to laughter or ridicule. <i>The satirists ridiculed the plans for a new opera house.</i>
sarcasm	Witty language used to convey insults or scorn-Jonathan Swif. <i>She didn t like the note of sarcasm in his voice.</i>
satire	A genre of literature characterized by the use of satire. <i>A stinging satire on American politics.</i>

- satirize** Ridicule with satire.
*The writer **satirized** the politician's proposal.*
- scoff** An expression of scornful derision.
***Scoffs** of disbelief.*
- skit** A short comedy sketch or piece of humorous writing, especially a parody.
*A **skit** on daytime magazine programmes.*
- sneer** Express through a scornful smile.
*She **sneered** her contempt.*
- spoof** A trick played on someone as a joke.
*That meant that the Americans might not be able to jam or **spoof** his systems.*
- teasing** The act of harassing someone playfully or maliciously (especially by ridicule); provoking someone with persistent annoyances.
***Teasing** comments.*
- travesty** Make a travesty of.
*The absurdly lenient sentence is a **travesty** of justice.*

