

Need another word that means the same as “pride”? Find 58 synonyms and 30 related words for “pride” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Pride” are: pridefulness, superbia, pleasure, joy, delight, gratification, fulfilment, satisfaction, sense of achievement, source of satisfaction, pride and joy, darling, apple of someone's eye, treasured possession, admiration, object of admiration, marvel, self-esteem, dignity, honour, self-respect, ego, self-worth, self-regard, pride in oneself, pride in one's abilities, belief in one's worth, faith in oneself, arrogance, vanity, self-importance, hubris, conceit, conceitedness, self-love, narcissism, egotism, presumption, superciliousness, haughtiness, snobbery, snobbishness, congratulate, plume, be proud of, be proud of oneself for, take pride in, take satisfaction in, congratulate oneself on, flatter oneself on, preen oneself on, pat oneself on the back for, revel in, glory in, delight in, exult in, rejoice in, triumph over

Pride as a Noun

Definitions of "Pride" as a noun

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

- *A group of lions forming a social unit.*
- *A feeling of deep pleasure or satisfaction derived from one's own achievements, the achievements of those with whom one is closely associated, or from qualities or*

possessions that are widely admired.

- *A feeling of self-respect and personal worth.*
- *The quality of having an excessively high opinion of oneself or one's importance.*
- *Unreasonable and inordinate self-esteem (personified as one of the deadly sins).*
- *Confidence and self-respect as expressed by members of a group, typically one that has been socially marginalized, on the basis of their shared identity, culture, and experience.*
- *A group of lions.*
- *A person or thing that arouses a feeling of deep pleasure or satisfaction.*
- *Consciousness of one's own dignity.*
- *The trait of being spurred on by a dislike of falling below your standards.*
- *Satisfaction with your (or another's) achievements.*
- *A public event, typically involving a parade, held to celebrate LGBT identities, culture, and experience.*
- *The best state of something; the prime.*



Synonyms of "Pride" as a noun (42 Words)

<u>admiration</u>	The feeling aroused by something strange and surprising. <i>They were lost in admiration of the scenery.</i>
apple of someone's eye	Fruit with red or yellow or green skin and sweet to tart crisp whitish flesh.
arrogance	The quality of being arrogant. <i>The arrogance of this man is astounding.</i>
belief in one's worth	A vague idea in which some confidence is placed.
conceit	The trait of being unduly vain and conceited false pride. <i>The director s brilliant conceit was to film this tale in black and white.</i>
conceitedness	The trait of being unduly vain and conceited; false pride.
<u>darling</u>	A special loved one. <i>He is the darling of Labour s left wing.</i>
delight	Something or someone that provides a source of happiness. <i>She took great delight in telling your story.</i>
dignity	The state or quality of being worthy of honour or respect. <i>He respected the dignity of the emissaries.</i>
<u>ego</u>	(in metaphysics) a conscious thinking subject. <i>He needed a boost to his ego.</i>
egotism	An inflated feeling of pride in your superiority to others. <i>In his arrogance and egotism he underestimated Gill.</i>
faith in oneself	A strong belief in a supernatural power or powers that control human destiny.
fulfilment	The act of consummating something (a desire or promise etc). <i>Technology solutions for e commerce order fulfilment.</i>
<u>gratification</u>	A source of pleasure. <i>To my immense gratification he arrived on time.</i>
haughtiness	The appearance or quality of being arrogantly superior and disdainful. <i>Her air of haughtiness.</i>
honour	The right of driving off first, having won the previous hole. <i>You are an honour to our profession.</i>
<u>hubris</u>	Overbearing pride or presumption. <i>The self assured hubris among economists was shaken in the late 1980s.</i>

joy	A thing that causes joy. <i>The joys of country living.</i>
<u>marvel</u>	Something that causes feelings of wonder. <i>The marvels of technology.</i>
narcissism	An exceptional interest in and admiration for yourself.
object of admiration	A constituent that is acted upon.
pleasure	An event or activity from which one derives enjoyment. <i>He was tingling with pleasure.</i>
<u>presumption</u>	An idea that is taken to be true on the basis of probability. <i>Underlying presumptions about human nature.</i>
pride and joy	Satisfaction with your (or another's) achievements.
pride in one's abilities	The trait of being spurred on by a dislike of falling below your standards.
pride in oneself	Unreasonable and inordinate self-esteem (personified as one of the deadly sins).
pridefulness	A feeling of self-respect and personal worth.
satisfaction	Act of fulfilling a desire or need or appetite. <i>I looked round with satisfaction.</i>
self-esteem	A feeling of pride in yourself.
self-importance	An exaggerated opinion of your own importance.
self-love	An exceptional interest in and admiration for yourself.
self-regard	The quality of being worthy of esteem or respect.
self-respect	The quality of being worthy of esteem or respect.
self-worth	The quality of being worthy of esteem or respect.
sense of achievement	Sound practical judgment.
snobbery	The trait of condescending to those of lower social status. <i>The worst aspects of English class snobbery.</i>
snobbishness	The trait of condescending to those of lower social status.
source of satisfaction	A process by which energy or a substance enters a system.
superbia	Unreasonable and inordinate self-esteem (personified as one of the deadly sins).
superciliousness	The trait of displaying arrogance by patronizing those considered inferior.
treasured possession	Art highly prized for its beauty or perfection.

vanity

The trait of being unduly vain and conceited; false pride.
*It flattered his **vanity** to think I was in love with him.*



Usage Examples of "Pride" as a noun

- *I went to pride as a teenager before I was ready to come out.*
- *He takes great pride in his appearance.*
- *The males in the pride are very tolerant towards all the cubs.*
- *He swallowed his pride and asked for help.*
- *A celebration of Latino pride.*
- *The worst sin in a ruler was pride.*
- *The underlying theme of the song is black pride.*
- *In the pride of youth.*
- *The faces of the children's parents glowed with pride.*
- *The swimming pool is the pride of the community.*
- *The team was bursting with pride after recording a sensational victory.*
- *The bridge was lit up in rainbow colours, symbolic of LGBT pride.*

- *He takes pride in his son's success.*



Pride as a Verb

Definitions of "Pride" as a verb

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

- *Be especially proud of (a particular quality or skill).*
- *Be proud of.*



Synonyms of "Pride" as a verb (16 Words)

be proud of	Have life, be alive.
be proud of oneself for	To remain unmolested, undisturbed, or uninterrupted — used only in infinitive form.
congratulate	Pride or congratulate oneself for an achievement. <i>She congratulated herself on her powers of deduction.</i>
congratulate oneself on	Be proud of.
delight in	Take delight in.
exult in	To express great joy.
flatter oneself on	Praise somewhat dishonestly.
glory in	Rejoice proudly.
pat oneself on the back for	Hit lightly.
plume	Deck with a plume. <i>Smoke plumed from the chimneys.</i>

preen oneself on

Pride or congratulate (oneself) for an achievement.

rejoice in

Feel happiness or joy.

revel in

Take delight in.

take pride in

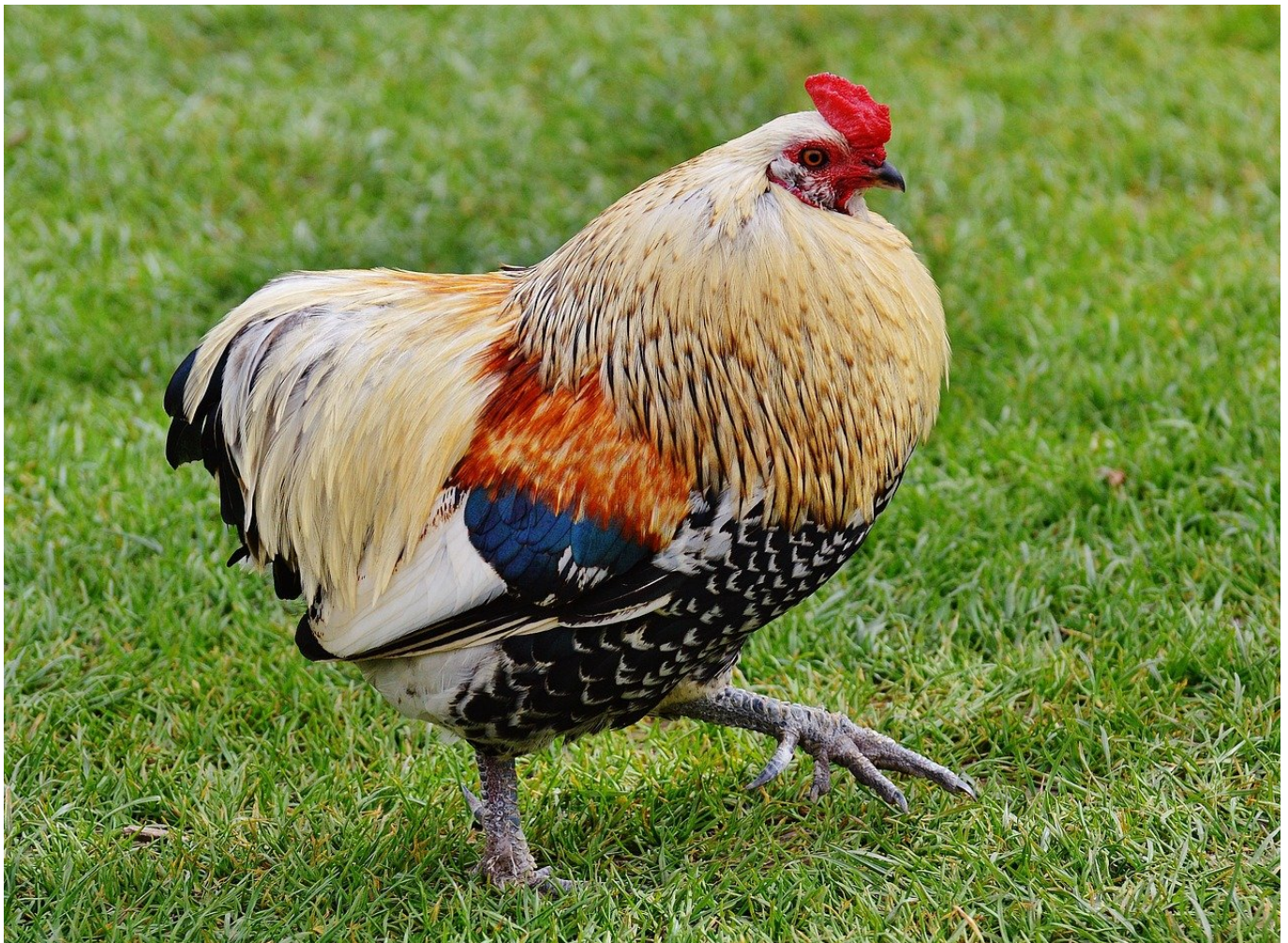
Get into one's hands, take physically.

take satisfaction in

Take on a certain form, attribute, or aspect.

triumph over

To express great joy.



Usage Examples of "Pride" as a verb

- *He prides himself on making it into law school.*
- *He prided himself on his honesty.*



Associations of "Pride" (30 Words)

arrogance	The quality of being arrogant. <i>The arrogance of this man is astounding.</i>
<u>arrogant</u>	Having or showing feelings of unwarranted importance out of overbearing pride. <i>An arrogant official.</i>
blowhard	A boastful or pompous person. <i>The segregationist blowhards who would dominate the politics of my state for a generation.</i>
bluster	Vain and empty boasting. <i>Their threats contained a measure of bluster.</i>
boast	Talk with excessive pride and self-satisfaction about one's achievements, possessions, or abilities. <i>She boasted about her many conquests.</i>

boastful	Exhibiting self-importance. <i>He always seemed to be rather boastful and above himself.</i>
bombast	Pompous or pretentious talk or writing. <i>The bombast of gung ho militarism.</i>
brag	Excellent; first-rate. <i>Games of pontoon brag and poker.</i>
braggadocio	Vain and empty boasting.
braggart	A very boastful and talkative person. <i>Braggart men.</i>
bragging	Excessively proud and boastful talk about one's achievements or possessions. <i>She interrupted their endless bragging.</i>
bravado	A bold manner or a show of boldness intended to impress or intimidate. <i>He possesses none of the classic wheeler dealer's casual bravado.</i>
cocksure	Confident in an excessive or arrogant way. <i>An arrogant and cocksure materialist.</i>
conceit	The trait of being unduly vain and conceited false pride. <i>He was puffed up with conceit.</i>
conceited	Excessively proud of oneself; vain. <i>A conceited fool.</i>
condescending	Characteristic of those who treat others with condescension. <i>A condescending smile.</i>
egotism	An exaggerated opinion of your own importance. <i>In his arrogance and egotism he underestimated Gill.</i>
gasconade	An instance of boastful talk. <i>Whenever he won we were exposed to his gasconade.</i>
haughty	Having or showing arrogant superiority to and disdain of those one views as unworthy. <i>Haughty aristocrats.</i>
narcissism	Self-centredness arising from failure to distinguish the self from external objects, either in very young babies or as a feature of mental disorder.
pomposity	Lack of elegance as a consequence of being pompous and puffed up with vanity. <i>His reputation for arrogance and pomposity.</i>
pompous	Characterized by pomp or splendour. <i>Processions and other pompous shows.</i>

pontificate	Express one's opinions in a pompous and dogmatic way. <i>The new professor always pontificates.</i>
pretentious	Attempting to impress by affecting greater importance or merit than is actually possessed. <i>The pretentious jargon of wine experts.</i>
proud	Of an event achievement etc causing someone to feel proud. <i>Proud princes.</i>
proudly	With a feeling of deep pleasure or satisfaction in one's own achievements, qualities, or possessions or those of someone with whom one is closely associated. <i>Pristine new office buildings stood proudly beside a large car park.</i>
vainglorious	Excessively proud of oneself or one's achievements; overly vain. <i>This vainglorious boast of personal infallibility.</i>
vainglory	Outspoken conceit. <i>His vainglory put the Republic at risk.</i>
<u>vanity</u>	The trait of being unduly vain and conceited; false pride. <i>The vanity of human wishes.</i>
vaunt	Boast about or praise (something), especially excessively. <i>An autobiographer is simultaneously vaunted and castigated for revealing more than is deemed proper.</i>

