

Need another word that means the same as “revolt”? Find 40 synonyms and 30 related words for “revolt” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Revolt” are: churn up, disgust, nauseate, sicken, gross out, repel, rebel, rise up, rise, take to the streets, take up arms, riot, mutiny, take part in an uprising, show resistance, revolting, foul, dislikeable, insurrection, rebellion, rising, uprising, revolution, rioting, insurgence, insurgency, coup, overthrow, seizure of power, regime change, subversion, sedition, anarchy, disorder, protest, strike, act of resistance, act of defiance

Revolt as a Noun

Definitions of "Revolt" as a noun

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

- *Organized opposition to authority; a conflict in which one faction tries to wrest control from another.*
- *An attempt to end the authority of a person or body by rebelling.*
- *A refusal to continue to obey or conform.*



Synonyms of "Revolt" as a noun (22 Words)

act of defiance Something that people do or cause to happen.

act of resistance Something that people do or cause to happen.

anarchy A state of lawlessness and disorder (usually resulting from a failure of government).

*He must ensure public order in a country threatened with **anarchy**.*

coup An instance of successfully achieving something difficult.

*It was a major **coup** to get such a prestigious contract.*

disorder A disturbance of the peace or of public order.

*Recurrent food crises led to outbreaks of **disorder**.*

insurgence A large increase.

*He quelled the **insurgence** and became governor of the region.*

insurgency An organized rebellion aimed at overthrowing a constituted government through the use of subversion and armed conflict.

*Efforts to counter terrorism and **insurgency**.*

insurrection A violent uprising against an authority or government.

*The **insurrection** was savagely put down.*

<u>mutiny</u>	An open rebellion against the proper authorities, especially by soldiers or sailors against their officers. <i>A mutiny by those manning the weapons could trigger a global war.</i>
<u>overthrow</u>	A score made because the ball has been overthrown. <i>She was unprepared for this sudden overthrow of their normal way of living.</i>
<u>protest</u>	The act of protesting a public often organized manifestation of dissent. <i>A protest over planned pit closures.</i>
<u>rebellion</u>	Refusal to accept some authority or code or convention. <i>Each generation must have its own rebellion.</i>
regime change	The organization that is the governing authority of a political unit.
revolution	A single complete turn (axial or orbital). <i>Revolution about the axis of rotation.</i>
<u>riot</u>	An uproar. <i>Everyone thought she was a riot.</i>
rioting	A wild gathering involving excessive drinking and promiscuity. <i>The clashes followed a night of rioting in several parts of the city.</i>
rising	A movement upward. <i>The reforms led to peasant risings.</i>
sedition	An illegal action inciting resistance to lawful authority and tending to cause the disruption or overthrow of the government.
seizure of power	A sudden occurrence (or recurrence) of a disease.
<u>strike</u>	A pitch that passes through the strike zone. <i>Dockers voted for an all out strike.</i>
<u>subversion</u>	The act of subverting; as overthrowing or destroying a legally constituted government. <i>The ruthless subversion of democracy.</i>
<u>uprising</u>	An act of resistance or rebellion; a revolt. <i>An armed uprising.</i>



Usage Examples of "Revolt" as a noun

- *A country-wide revolt against the government.*
- *A revolt over tax increases.*
- *The peasants rose in revolt.*



Revolt as a Verb

Definitions of "Revolt" as a verb

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

- *Fill with distaste.*
- *Feel disgust.*
- *Cause aversion in; offend the moral sense of.*
- *Make revolution.*
- *Refuse to acknowledge someone or something as having authority.*
- *Cause to feel disgust.*
- *Take violent action against an established government or ruler; rebel.*



Synonyms of "Revolt" as a verb (18 Words)

churn up

Stir (cream) vigorously in order to make butter.

disgust

Fill with distaste.

*This spoilt food **disgusts** me.*

dislikeable

Have or feel a dislike or distaste for.

foul

Commit a foul break the rules.

Foul the water.

gross out

Earn before taxes, expenses, etc.

mutiny

Engage in a mutiny against an authority.

*Thousands of the soldiers **mutinied** over the non-payment of wages.*

nauseate

Upset and make nauseated.

*They were **nauseated** by the jingoism.*

rebel

Take part in a rebellion renounce a former allegiance.
*The Earl of Pembroke subsequently **rebelled** against Henry III.*

repel

Be repellent to cause aversion in.
*Electrically charged objects attract or **repel** one another.*

revolting

Fill with distaste.

riot

Take part in a riot disturb the public peace by engaging in a riot.

*An unrepentant prodigal son **rioting** off to far countries.*

rise

Rise to one s feet.
*The sun had just **risen**.*

rise up

Rise up.

show resistance

Show in, or as in, a picture.

sicken

Make sick or ill.
*He **sickened** at the thought.*

take part in an uprising

Have with oneself; have on one's person.

take to the streets

Require (time or space).

take up arms

Take somebody somewhere.



Usage Examples of "Revolt" as a verb

- *Voters may revolt when they realize the cost of the measures.*
- *The Iceni revolted and had to be suppressed.*
- *He was revolted by the stench that greeted him.*
- *The people revolted when bread prices tripled again.*
- *'tis just the main assumption reason most revolts at.*



Associations of "Revolt" (30 Words)

betrayer	A person who says one thing and does another.
cheat	An act of cheating a fraud or deception. <i>I wish someone had told me my partner was cheating on me.</i>
<u>coup</u>	A sudden and decisive change of government illegally or by force. <i>It was a major coup to get such a prestigious contract.</i>
<u>disloyal</u>	Failing to be loyal to a person, country, or organization to which one has obligations. <i>Disloyal mutterings about his leadership.</i>
disloyalty	The quality of not being loyal to a person, country, or organization; unfaithfulness. <i>An accusation of disloyalty and betrayal.</i>
<u>disobedience</u>	The failure to obey. <i>Disobedience to law is sometimes justified.</i>

<u>firebrand</u>	Someone who deliberately foments trouble. <i>A political firebrand.</i>
instigator	Someone who deliberately foments trouble. <i>He was not the instigator of the incident.</i>
<u>insubordination</u>	An insubordinate act. <i>He was dismissed for insubordination.</i>
insurgent	A person who takes part in an armed rebellion against the constituted authority (especially in the hope of improving conditions). <i>An attack by armed insurgents.</i>
insurrection	A violent uprising against an authority or government. <i>Opposition to the new regime led to armed insurrection.</i>
junta	A group of military officers who rule a country after seizing power. <i>The country's ruling military junta.</i>
<u>mutiny</u>	Engage in a mutiny against an authority. <i>The crew were on the verge of mutiny.</i>
<u>overthrow</u>	A score made because the ball has been overthrown. <i>His throw missed the stumps and went for four overthrows.</i>
<u>protest</u>	Write or obtain a protest in regard to a bill. <i>The senator rose to register his protest.</i>
quisling	Someone who collaborates with an enemy occupying force. <i>He had the Quisling owner of the factory arrested.</i>
<u>rebel</u>	A person who takes part in an armed rebellion against the constituted authority especially in the hope of improving conditions. <i>The Earl of Pembroke subsequently rebelled against Henry III.</i>
<u>rebellion</u>	An act of armed resistance to an established government or leader. <i>An act of teenage rebellion.</i>
<u>renegade</u>	Become a renegade. <i>A renegade monk.</i>
restive	Being in a tense state. <i>The crowd had been waiting for hours and many were becoming restive.</i>
revolution	The overthrow of a government by those who are governed. <i>The country has had a socialist revolution.</i>
<u>revolutionary</u>	A radical supporter of political or social revolution. <i>A revolutionary discovery.</i>
<u>riot</u>	Take part in a riot disturb the public peace by engaging in a riot. <i>The film's sex scenes caused a riot in Cannes.</i>

rising	An armed protest against authority; a revolt. <i>A rising trend.</i>
sedition	In opposition to a civil authority or government. <i>The letter was declared sedition.</i>
<u>subvert</u>	Corrupt morally or by intemperance or sensuality. <i>We must not let our civil liberties be subverted by the current crisis.</i>
<u>traitor</u>	A person who says one thing and does another. <i>He was a traitor to his own class.</i>
<u>treason</u>	The action of betraying someone or something. <i>They were convicted of treason.</i>
<u>turncoat</u>	A disloyal person who betrays or deserts his cause or religion or political party or friend etc. <i>They denounced him as a turncoat.</i>
<u>uprising</u>	An act of resistance or rebellion; a revolt. <i>An armed uprising.</i>