Need another word that means the same as “revolting”? Find 12 synonyms and 30 related words for “revolting” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Revolting” are: disgustful, disgusting, distasteful, foul, loathly, loathsome, repellant, repellent, repelling, skanky, wicked, yucky

Revolting as an Adjective

Definitions of "Revolting" as an adjective

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, “revolting” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Highly offensive; arousing aversion or disgust.*
- *Causing intense disgust; disgusting.*

Synonyms of "Revolting" as an adjective (12 Words)

disgustful	Highly offensive; arousing aversion or disgust.
disgusting	Arousing revulsion or strong indignation. *I think the decision is **disgusting**.*
distasteful	Not pleasing in odor or taste. ***Distasteful** language.*
foul	Of a baseball not hit between the foul lines. *Murder most **foul**.*
loathly	Highly offensive; arousing aversion or disgust. ***Loathly** frogs and toads.*
loathsome	Highly offensive; arousing aversion or disgust. *This **loathsome** little swine.*
repellant	Incapable of absorbing or mixing with.

repellent	Able to repel a particular thing; impervious to a particular substance. *The idea was slightly **repellent** to her.*
repelling	Highly offensive; arousing aversion or disgust.
skanky	Highly offensive; arousing aversion or disgust. *The **skanky** folk who populate LA s film scene.*
wicked	Intensely or extremely bad or unpleasant in degree or quality. *A **wicked** sense of humour.*
yucky	Messy or disgusting. ***Yucky** green grey slushy cabbage.*

Usage Examples of "Revolting" as an adjective

- *There was a revolting smell that lingered in the air.*
- *Revolting food.*

Associations of "Revolting" (30 Words)

betrayer	One who reveals confidential information in return for money.
cheat	An act of cheating a fraud or deception. *She always **cheat**s at cards.*
coup	(among some North American Indian peoples) an act of touching an armed enemy in battle as a deed of bravery, or an act of first touching an item of the enemy's in order to claim it. *He was overthrown in an army **coup**.*
disloyal	Showing lack of love for your country. *She was accused of being **disloyal** to the government.*
disloyalty	The quality of being disloyal. *An accusation of **disloyalty** and betrayal.*
disobedience	The trait of being unwilling to obey. ***Disobedience** to law is sometimes justified.*

firebrand	Someone who deliberately foments trouble. *A political **firebrand**.*
instigator	A person who brings about or initiates something. *He was not the **instigator** of the incident.*
insubordination	An insubordinate act. *He was dismissed for **insubordination**.*
insurgent	A person fighting against a government or invading force; a rebel or revolutionary. *An attack by armed **insurgent**s.*
insurrection	A violent uprising against an authority or government. *Opposition to the new regime led to armed **insurrection**.*
junta	A military or political group that rules a country after taking power by force. *The country s ruling military **junta**.*
mutiny	Engage in a mutiny against an authority. *The crew were on the verge of **mutiny**.*
overthrow	A score made because the ball has been overthrown. *Their subversive activities are calculated to **overthrow** parliamentary democracy.*
protest	Write or obtain a protest in regard to a bill. *Two senior scientists resigned in **protest**.*
quisling	A traitor who collaborates with an enemy force occupying their country. *He had the **Quisling** owner of the factory arrested.*
rebel	A person who takes part in an armed rebellion against the constituted authority especially in the hope of improving conditions. *Tory **rebel**s.*
rebellion	Refusal to accept some authority or code or convention. *The Bretons rose in **rebellion** against the King.*
renegade	Become a renegade. *He was a **renegade** and social malcontent.*
restive	(of a person) unable to remain still, silent, or submissive, especially because of boredom or dissatisfaction. *He reiterated his determination to hold the **restive** republics together.*
revolution	An instance of revolving. *Near the solar equator the sun takes about 26 days to complete one **revolution**.*
revolutionary	Markedly new or introducing radical change. *A **revolutionary** discovery.*

riot	Take part in a riot disturb the public peace by engaging in a riot. *An unrepentant prodigal son **riot**ing off to far countries.*
rising	A movement upward. *The reforms led to peasant **rising**s.*
seditious	Inciting or causing people to rebel against the authority of a state or monarch. *The letter was declared **seditious**.*
subvert	Corrupt morally or by intemperance or sensuality. *We must not let our civil liberties be **subvert**ed by the current crisis.*
traitor	A person who says one thing and does another. *He was a **traitor** to his own class.*
treason	The action of betraying someone or something. *They were convicted of **treason**.*
turncoat	A disloyal person who betrays or deserts his cause or religion or political party or friend etc. *They denounced him as a **turncoat**.*
uprising	An act of resistance or rebellion; a revolt. *An armed **uprising**.*