

Need another word that means the same as “ridicule”? Find 59 synonyms and 30 related words for “ridicule” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Ridicule” are: derision, mockery, laughter, scorn, scoffing, contempt, jeering, sneering, sneers, jibes, jibing, joking, teasing, taunts, taunting, raillery, sarcasm, satire, lampoon, burlesque, caricature, parody, blackguard, guy, jest at, laugh at, make fun, poke fun, rib, roast, deride, mock, heap scorn on, hold up to shame, hold up to ridicule, expose to ridicule, jeer at, jibe at, sneer at, show up, treat with contempt, make fun of, poke fun at, make jokes about, laugh to scorn, scoff at, pillory, be sarcastic about, satirize, tease, taunt, rag, chaff, twit

Ridicule as a Noun

Definitions of "Ridicule" as a noun

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

- *The subjection of someone or something to contemptuous and dismissive language or behaviour.*
- *The act of deriding or treating with contempt.*
- *Language or behavior intended to mock or humiliate.*



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

- burlesque** An absurd or comically exaggerated imitation of something, especially in a literary or dramatic work; a parody.
*The argument descends into music hall **burlesque**.*
- caricature** A representation of a person that is exaggerated for comic effect.
*There are elements of **caricature** in the portrayal of the hero.*
- 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.
*My stories were greeted with **derision** and disbelief.*
- jeering** Showing your contempt by derision.
- jibes** An aggressive remark directed at a person like a missile and intended to have a telling effect.
- jibing** An aggressive remark directed at a person like a missile and intended to have a telling effect.
- joking** A triviality not to be taken seriously.
- lampoon** A speech or text lampooning someone or something.
*The magazine fired at God Royalty and politicians using cartoons and **lampoons**.*
- laughter** The activity of laughing; the manifestation of joy or mirth or scorn.
*He roared with **laughter**.*
- mockery** Showing your contempt by derision.
*Stung by her **mockery** Frankie hung his head.*
- parody** An imitation or version of something that falls far short of the real thing; a travesty.
*The film is a **parody** of the horror genre.*
- raillery** Light teasing repartee.
*She was greeted with **raillery** from her fellow workers.*
- sarcasm** Witty language used to convey insults or scorn.
*She didn't like the note of **sarcasm** in his voice.*
- satire** A play novel film or other work which uses satire.
*The crude **satire** seems to be directed at the fashionable protest singers of the time.*
- scoffing** Showing your contempt by derision.
*He had to overcome the **scoffing** of theoretical physicists.*

- scorn** A feeling and expression of contempt or disdain for someone or something.
*A scandal and a **scorn** to all who look on thee.*
- sneering** The action of smiling or speaking in a contemptuous or mocking manner.
*It will take a concerted effort from many to lay off the **sneering** and try understanding.*
- sneers** A facial expression of contempt or scorn; the upper lip curls.
- taunting** Aggravation by deriding or mocking or criticizing.
- taunts** Aggravation by deriding or mocking or criticizing.
- teasing** Playful vexation.
*The parody was just a form of **teasing**.*



Usage Examples of "Ridicule" as a noun

- *He is held up as an object of ridicule.*



Ridicule as a Verb

Definitions of "Ridicule" as a verb

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

- *Subject to laughter or ridicule.*
- *Subject to contemptuous and dismissive language or behaviour.*



Synonyms of "Ridicule" as a verb (37 Words)

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| be sarcastic about | Occupy a certain position or area. |
| blackguard | Use foul or abusive language towards. <i>You know what sort she is yet you blackguard me when I tell the truth about her.</i> |
| burlesque | Parody or imitate in an absurd or comically exaggerated way. <i>A mock heroic farce that burlesques the affectations of Restoration heroic drama.</i> |
| <u>caricature</u> | Make or give a caricature of. <i>He was famous enough to be caricatured by Private Eye.</i> |
| chaff | Be silly or tease one another. |
| deride | Treat or speak of with contempt. <i>The decision was derided by environmentalists.</i> |
| expose to ridicule | Make known to the public information that was previously known only to a few people or that was meant to be kept a secret. |
| <u>guy</u> | Steady or support with a guy wire or cable. <i>The Italians guyed the Tower of Pisa to prevent it from collapsing.</i> |
| heap scorn on | Fill to overflow. |
| hold up to ridicule | Be valid, applicable, or true. |
| hold up to shame | Organize or be responsible for. |
| jeer at | Laugh at with contempt and derision. |
| jest at | Act in a funny or teasing way. |
| jibe at | Shift from one side of the ship to the other. |
| lampoon | Publicly criticize (someone or something) by using ridicule, irony, or sarcasm. <i>The actor was lampooned by the press.</i> |
| laugh at | Produce laughter. |
| laugh to scorn | Produce laughter. |
| make fun | Constitute the essence of. |
| make fun of | Carry out or commit. |
| make jokes about | Give rise to; cause to happen or occur, not always intentionally. |
| <u>mock</u> | Imitate with mockery and derision. <i>The new constitution mocks all democratic principles.</i> |
| <u>parody</u> | Make a parody of. <i>His speciality was parodying schoolgirl fiction.</i> |

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| pillory | Put someone in a pillory. <i>He found himself pilloried by members of his own party.</i> |
| poke fun | Hit hard with the hand, fist, or some heavy instrument. |
| poke fun at | Search or inquire in a meddlesome way. |
| rag | Play in ragtime. Rag ore. |
| rib | Provide with ribs. <i>The aisle vaults are lower but are also ribbed and painted.</i> |
| roast | Of food be cooked by roasting. <i>She checked the meat roasting in the oven for lunch.</i> |
| satirize | Ridicule with satire. <i>The movie satirized the notion of national superiority.</i> |
| scoff at | Laugh at with contempt and derision. |
| scorn | Look down on with disdain. <i>At her lowest ebb she would have scorned to stoop to such tactics.</i> |
| show up | Show in, or as in, a picture. |
| sneer at | Smile contemptuously. |
| taunt | Harass with persistent criticism or carping. <i>You once taunted me taunted me with cowardice because I dared not face the world and conquer it.</i> |
| tease | Comb (the surface of woven cloth) to raise a nap. <i>The children teased the boy because of his stammer.</i> |
| treat with contempt | Interact in a certain way. |
| twit | Harass with persistent criticism or carping. |



Usage Examples of "Ridicule" as a verb

- *His theory was ridiculed and dismissed.*
- *The satirists ridiculed the plans for a new opera house.*



Associations of "Ridicule" (30 Words)

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| barrack | Lodge in barracks. <i>The granary in which the platoons were barracked.</i> |
| boo | Say boo to show disapproval of a speaker or performer. <i>The audience greeted this comment with boos and hisses.</i> |
| catcall | Make a catcall. <i>Women were the objects of catcalls when they walked by the men s barracks.</i> |
| charade | A word acted out in an episode of the game of charades. <i>Talk of unity was nothing more than a charade.</i> |

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| contempt | A manner that is generally disrespectful and contemptuous. <i>He was held in contempt.</i> |
| deride | Express contempt for; ridicule. <i>The decision was derided by environmentalists.</i> |
| derision | Contemptuous ridicule or mockery. <i>My stories were greeted with derision and disbelief.</i> |
| discredit | Cause to be distrusted or disbelieved. <i>His remarks were taken out of context in an effort to discredit him.</i> |
| disrepute | The state of being held in low esteem. <i>One of the top clubs in the country is bringing the game into disrepute.</i> |
| disrespect | A manner that is generally disrespectful and contemptuous. <i>A young brave who disrespects his elders.</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>He was booed and heckled when he tried to address the demonstrators.</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> |
| insult | A disrespectful or scornfully abusive remark or act. <i>The movement of the bone causes a severe tissue insult.</i> |
| irony | Witty language used to convey insults or scorn. <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 | Laugh at with contempt and derision. <i>The crowd jeered at the speaker.</i> |
| lampoon | A speech or text lampooning someone or something. <i>The magazine fired at God Royalty and politicians using cartoons and lampoons.</i> |
| mock | Imitate with mockery and derision. <i>A mock Georgian red brick house.</i> |
| mockery | Showing your contempt by derision. <i>After a mockery of a trial in London he was executed.</i> |
| parody | Make a parody of. <i>His speciality was parodying schoolgirl fiction.</i> |

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| sarcasm | The use of irony to mock or convey contempt. <i>She didn't like the note of sarcasm in his voice.</i> |
| satire | A play, novel, film, or other work which uses satire. <i>The crude satire seems to be directed at the fashionable protest singers of the time.</i> |
| satirize | Ridicule with satire. <i>The writer satirized the politician's proposal.</i> |
| scoff | Showing your contempt by derision. <i>You, a scientist, he scoffed.</i> |
| scorn | A person viewed with contempt or disdain. <i>A letter scorning his offer of intimacy.</i> |
| sneer | Smile or speak in a contemptuous or mocking manner. <i>She sneered her contempt.</i> |
| spoof | Interfere with (radio or radar signals) so as to make them useless. <i>Word got out that the whole thing had been a spoof.</i> |
| travesty | Make a travesty of. <i>The absurdly lenient sentence is a travesty of justice.</i> |

