

Need another word that means the same as “sarcastic”? Find 4 synonyms and 30 related words for “sarcastic” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Sarcastic” are: sardonic, ironic, ironical, satirical**

## Sarcastic as an Adjective

### Definitions of "Sarcastic" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “sarcastic” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Expressing or expressive of ridicule that wounds.*
- *Marked by or given to using irony in order to mock or convey contempt.*



## Synonyms of "Sarcastic" as an adjective (4 Words)

- ironic** Humorously sarcastic or mocking.  
*It was **ironical** that the well planned scheme failed so completely.*
- ironical** Humorously sarcastic or mocking.  
*An **ironical** smile.*
- sardonic** Disdainfully or ironically humorous; scornful and mocking- Frank Schoenberner-Irwin Edman.  
*His rebellion is the bitter **sardonic** laughter of all great satirists.*
- satirical** Containing or using satire.  
*A New York based **satirical** magazine.*





## Usage Examples of "Sarcastic" as an adjective

- *I think they're being sarcastic.*
- *Making sarcastic comments.*

## Associations of "Sarcastic" (30 Words)

<b>burlesque</b>	Relating to or characteristic of a burlesque. <i><b>Burlesque</b> clubs.</i>
<b>captious</b>	Tending to find fault or raise petty objections. <i>A <b>captious</b> teacher.</i>
<a href="#"><u>comedy</u></a>	The style or genre represented by comedy films plays and broadcast programmes. <i>A cabaret with music dancing and <b>comedy</b>.</i>
<b>condemning</b>	Containing or imposing condemnation or censure.
<a href="#"><u>contemptuous</u></a>	Expressing extreme contempt. <i>She was intolerant and <b>contemptuous</b> of the majority of the human race.</i>

<b>criticism</b>	A written evaluation of a work of literature. <i>Alternative methods of <b>criticism</b> supported by well developed literary theories.</i>
<b>criticize</b>	Find fault with; express criticism of; point out real or perceived flaws. <i>The opposition <b>criticized</b> the government s failure to consult adequately.</i>
<u><b>cynical</b></u>	Believing that people are motivated purely by self-interest; distrustful of human sincerity or integrity. <i>Her <b>cynical</b> attitude.</i>
<b>cynicism</b>	An inclination to believe that people are motivated purely by self-interest; scepticism. <i>Public <b>cynicism</b> about politics.</i>
<b>despise</b>	Look down on with disdain. <i>He <b>despised</b> himself for being selfish.</i>
<b>disrespectful</b>	Neither feeling nor showing respect. <i><b>Disrespectful</b> in the presence of his parents.</i>
<b>insulting</b>	Disrespectful or scornfully abusive. <i>Their language is <b>insulting</b> to women.</i>
<u><b>ironic</b></u>	Characterized by often poignant difference or incongruity between what is expected and what actually is. <i>An <b>ironic</b> remark often conveys an intended meaning obliquely.</i>
<b>ironical</b>	Humorously sarcastic or mocking. <i>An <b>ironical</b> smile.</i>
<u><b>irony</b></u>	A literary technique, originally used in Greek tragedy, by which the full significance of a character's words or actions is clear to the audience or reader although unknown to the character. <i><b>Irony</b> is wasted on the stupid.</i>
<b>mordant</b>	Impregnate or treat a fabric with a mordant. <i>Fun ranging from slapstick clowning to savage <b>mordant</b> wit.</i>
<u><b>paradox</b></u>	(logic) a statement that contradicts itself. <i>The uncertainty principle leads to all sorts of <b>paradoxes</b> like the particles being in two places at once.</i>
<u><b>paradoxical</b></u>	Seemingly contradictory but nonetheless possibly true. <i>It is <b>paradoxical</b> that standing is more tiring than walking.</i>
<u><b>parody</b></u>	Make a parody of. <i>He gave her a <b>parody</b> of a smile.</i>
<b>polemic</b>	A writer who argues in opposition to others (especially in theology). <i>His <b>polemic</b> against the cultural relativism of the Sixties.</i>

<b>sarcasm</b>	Witty language used to convey insults or scorn-Jonathan Swif. <i>He used <b>sarcasm</b> to upset his opponent.</i>
<b><u>sardonic</u></b>	Disdainfully or ironically humorous; scornful and mocking- Frank Schoenberner- Irwin Edman. <i>His rebellion is the bitter <b>sardonic</b> laughter of all great satirists.</i>
<b><u>satire</u></b>	A play novel film or other work which uses satire. <i>The crude <b>satire</b> seems to be directed at the fashionable protest singers of the time.</i>
<b>satiric</b>	Exposing human folly to ridicule. <i>A persistent campaign of mockery by the <b>satirical</b> fortnightly magazine.</i>
<b><u>satirical</u></b>	Containing or using satire. <i>His <b>satirical</b> sense of humour.</i>
<b><u>scornful</u></b>	Expressing extreme contempt. <i><b>Scornful</b> laughter.</i>
<b>sneering</b>	Expressive of contempt. <i>He made a <b>sneering</b> comment about their closeness.</i>
<b>spoof</b>	Hoax or trick (someone). <i>That meant that the Americans might not be able to jam or <b>spoof</b> his systems.</i>
<b><u>trenchant</u></b>	Clearly or sharply defined to the mind. <i>A <b>trenchant</b> blade.</i>