

Need another word that means the same as “satirical”? Find 9 synonyms and 30 related words for “satirical” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Satirical” are: satiric, mocking, ironic, ironical, sarcastic, sardonic, scornful, derisive, taunting

Satirical as an Adjective

Definitions of "Satirical" as an adjective

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

- *Containing or using satire.*
- *Exposing human folly to ridicule.*
- *Sarcastic, critical, and mocking another's weaknesses.*



Synonyms of "Satirical" as an adjective (9 Words)

- derisive** Abusing vocally; expressing contempt or ridicule.
*He gave a harsh **derisive** laugh.*
- ironic** Characterized by often poignant difference or incongruity between what is expected and what actually is.
*An **ironical** smile.*
- ironical** Humorously sarcastic or mocking.
*It was **ironical** that the well planned scheme failed so completely.*
- mocking** Making fun of someone or something in a cruel way; derisive.
*Her **mocking** smile.*
- sarcastic** Marked by or given to using irony in order to mock or convey contempt.
*Making **sarcastic** comments.*

sardonic Disdainfully or ironically humorous; scornful and mocking- Frank Schoenberner-Irwin Edman.

*Starkey attempted a **sardonic** smile.*

satiric Exposing human folly to ridicule.

*A persistent campaign of mockery by the **satirical** fortnightly magazine.*

scornful Feeling or expressing contempt or derision.

*The opposition were **scornful** of the Prime Minister's proposal.*

taunting Abusing vocally; expressing contempt or ridicule.

***Taunting** shouts of coward and sissy.*



Usage Examples of "Satirical" as an adjective

- *A persistent campaign of mockery by the satirical fortnightly magazine.*
- *His satirical sense of humour.*
- *A New York-based satirical magazine.*



Associations of "Satirical" (30 Words)

burlesque	Relating to or characteristic of a burlesque. <i>A mock heroic farce that burlesques the affectations of Restoration heroic drama.</i>
captious	Tending to find fault or raise petty objections. <i>A captious pedant.</i>
<u>comedy</u>	The style or genre represented by comedy films plays and broadcast programmes. <i>A cabaret with music dancing and comedy.</i>

<u>contradiction</u>	A situation in which inconsistent elements are present. <i>The statement he is brave and he is not brave is a contradiction.</i>
criticism	The expression of disapproval of someone or something on the basis of perceived faults or mistakes. <i>He ignored the criticisms of his friends.</i>
critique	A detailed analysis and assessment of something, especially a literary, philosophical, or political theory. <i>A critique of Marxist historicism.</i>
<u>cynical</u>	Believing the worst of human nature and motives; having a sneering disbelief in e.g. selflessness of others. <i>He was brutally cynical and hardened to every sob story under the sun.</i>
cynicism	A cynical feeling of distrust. <i>Public cynicism about politics.</i>
deprecate	Belittle. <i>The teacher should not deprecate his student s efforts.</i>
derision	Contemptuous ridicule or mockery. <i>My stories were greeted with derision and disbelief.</i>
hypercritical	Excessively and unreasonably critical, especially of small faults. <i>He was a sarcastic hypercritical man.</i>
<u>ironic</u>	Humorously sarcastic or mocking. <i>Madness an ironic fate for such a clear thinker.</i>
ironical	Humorously sarcastic or mocking. <i>An ironical smile.</i>
<u>irony</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>Irony is wasted on the stupid.</i>
irreverence	A disrespectful act. <i>An attitude of irreverence towards politicians.</i>
lampoon	A speech or text lampooning someone or something. <i>The magazine fired at God Royalty and politicians using cartoons and lampoons.</i>
<u>mockery</u>	Teasing and contemptuous language or behaviour directed at a particular person or thing. <i>After a mockery of a trial in London he was executed.</i>

<u>paradox</u>	A seemingly absurd or contradictory statement or proposition which when investigated may prove to be well founded or true. <i>Cathedrals face the paradox of having enormous wealth in treasures but huge annual expenses.</i>
<u>paradoxical</u>	Seemingly contradictory but nonetheless possibly true. <i>It is paradoxical that standing is more tiring than walking.</i>
<u>parody</u>	Make a parody of. <i>His provocative use of parody.</i>
polemic	The practice of engaging in controversial debate or dispute. <i>His polemic against the cultural relativism of the Sixties.</i>
sarcasm	Witty language used to convey insults or scorn. <i>He used sarcasm to upset his opponent.</i>
<u>sarcastic</u>	Marked by or given to using irony in order to mock or convey contempt. <i>I think they re being sarcastic.</i>
<u>sardonic</u>	Disdainfully or ironically humorous; scornful and mocking- Frank Schoenberner- Irwin Edman. <i>Starkey attempted a sardonic smile.</i>
<u>satire</u>	A genre of literature characterized by the use of satire. <i>The crude satire seems to be directed at the fashionable protest singers of the time.</i>
satiric	Exposing human folly to ridicule. <i>A persistent campaign of mockery by the satirical fortnightly magazine.</i>
satirize	Ridicule with satire. <i>The movie satirized the notion of national superiority.</i>
spoof	A composition that imitates or misrepresents somebody's style, usually in a humorous way. <i>They proceeded to spoof Western intelligence with false information.</i>
<u>travesty</u>	Make a travesty of. <i>The absurdly lenient sentence is a travesty of justice.</i>

