

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

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The synonyms of “Scowl” are: frown, glower, glare, grimace, black look, lour, look daggers at, look angrily at, give someone a black look

Scowl as a Noun

Definitions of "Scowl" as a noun

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

- *A facial expression of dislike or displeasure.*
- *An angry or bad-tempered expression.*



Synonyms of "Scowl" as a noun (5 Words)

black look The quality or state of the achromatic color of least lightness (bearing the least resemblance to white).

frown A facial expression indicating disapproval, displeasure, or concentration, characterized by a furrowing of one's brows.
*A **frown** of disapproval.*

glare Strong and dazzling light.
*He carried on his life in the full **glare** of publicity.*

glower An angry stare.
*The angry **glower** on the face of the policeman.*

grimace An ugly, twisted expression on a person's face, typically expressing disgust, pain, or wry amusement.
*She gave a **grimace** of pain.*



Usage Examples of "Scowl" as a noun

- *She stamped into the room with a scowl on her face.*



Scowl as a Verb

Definitions of "Scowl" as a verb

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

- *Frown with displeasure.*
- *Frown in an angry or bad-tempered way.*



Synonyms of "Scowl" as a verb (7 Words)

frown

Furrow one's brows in an expression indicating disapproval, displeasure, or concentration.

*He **frowned** as he reread the letter.*

give someone a black look

Guide or direct, as by behavior of persuasion.

glare

Express (a feeling) by staring fiercely.

*She **glared** at him her cheeks flushing.*

glower

Have an angry or sullen look on one's face; scowl.

*She **glowered** at him suspiciously.*

look angrily at

Look forward to the probable occurrence of.

look daggers at

Have a certain outward or facial expression.

lour

Look angry or sullen, wrinkle one's forehead, as if to signal disapproval.



Usage Examples of "Scowl" as a verb

- *She scowled at him defiantly.*



Associations of "Scowl" (30 Words)

- angry** Feeling or showing strong annoyance, displeasure, or hostility; full of anger.
*Sending **angry** letters to the papers.*
- depress** Make (someone) feel utterly dispirited or dejected.
*Fear of inflation in America **depressed** bond markets.*
- discourage** Deprive of courage or hope take away hope from cause to feel discouraged.
*Tedious regulations could **discourage** investors.*
- enraged** Marked by extreme anger.
*The **enraged** bull attacked.*
- face** An expression shown on the face.
*Dew dripped from the **face** of the leaf.*
- frown** A facial expression of dislike or displeasure.
*Promiscuity was **frowned** upon.*
- frustrated** Prevented from progressing, succeeding, or being fulfilled.
*A **frustrated** actor.*
- furious** As if showing violent anger.
*A **furious** scowl.*

furiously	In an impassioned or very angry manner. <i>He furiously denies the claims.</i>
fury	The property of being wild or turbulent. <i>Rachel shouted beside herself with fury.</i>
glare	Strong and dazzling light. <i>The sun glared out of a clear blue sky.</i>
glower	Look at with a fixed gaze. <i>She glowered at him suspiciously.</i>
huff	Blow out air loudly on account of exertion. <i>He huffed and puffed as he made his way up the mountain.</i>
indignant	Feeling or showing anger or annoyance at what is perceived as unfair treatment. <i>He was indignant at being the object of suspicion.</i>
infuriated	Marked by extreme anger. <i>Infuriated onlookers charged the police who were beating the boy.</i>
irascible	Quickly aroused to anger. <i>An irascible response.</i>
irate	Feeling or showing extreme anger. <i>Irate protesters.</i>
limelight	A focus of public attention. <i>The shock win has thrust him into the limelight.</i>
miff	A state of irritation or annoyance. <i>His behavior really miffed me.</i>
nod	Sway gently back and forth as in a nodding motion. <i>He noded his approval.</i>
outraged	Angered at something unjust or wrong. <i>A look of outraged disbelief.</i>
rancor	A feeling of deep and bitter anger and ill-will.
resentful	Full of or marked by resentment or indignant ill will. <i>Resentful at the way he was treated.</i>
revengeful	Eager for revenge. <i>The average Briton is not naturally vindictive and revengeful.</i>
sad	Of things that make you feel sad. <i>Feeling sad because his dog had died.</i>
shoulder	Push with the shoulders. <i>We shouldered our crippling backpacks and set off slowly up the hill.</i>

shrug An act or instance of shrugging one's shoulders.
*Jimmy looked enquiringly at Pete who **shrugged** his shoulders.*

snarl Make a snarling noise or move with a snarling noise.
*I used to **snarl** at anyone I disliked.*

sulk A period of sulking.
*She was in a fit of the **sulks**.*

wrath Intense anger (usually on an epic scale).
*He hid his pipe for fear of incurring his father's **wrath**.*

