

Need another word that means the same as “teasing”? Find 18 synonyms and 30 related words for “teasing” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Teasing” are: mocking, quizzical, annoying, bothersome, galling, irritating, nettlesome, pesky, pestering, pestiferous, plaguey, plaguy, vexatious, vexing, ribbing, tantalization, tease, comb-out

Teasing as a Noun

Definitions of "Teasing" as a noun

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

- *The act of harassing someone playfully or maliciously (especially by ridicule); provoking someone with persistent annoyances.*
- *Playful vexation.*
- *The act of removing tangles from you hair with a comb.*



Synonyms of "Teasing" as a noun (4 Words)

- comb-out** The act of removing tangles from you hair with a comb.
- ribbing** A riblike supporting or strengthening part of an animal or plant.
*He took a good deal of **ribbing** with the utmost good humour.*
- tantalization** The act of harassing someone playfully or maliciously (especially by ridicule); provoking someone with persistent annoyances.
- tease** Someone given to teasing (as by mocking or stirring curiosity).
*She couldn't resist a gentle **tease**.*



Usage Examples of "Teasing" as a noun

- *The parody was just a form of teasing.*



Teasing as an Adjective

Definitions of "Teasing" as an adjective

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

- *Playfully vexing (especially by ridicule).*
- *Intended to provoke or make fun of someone in a playful way.*

- *Causing irritation or annoyance.*
- *Arousing sexual desire without intending to satisfy it.*
- *Playfully vexing (especially by ridicule)- Lawrence Durrell.*



Synonyms of "Teasing" as an adjective (14 Words)

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| annoying | Causing irritation or annoyance. <i>Annoying habits.</i> |
| bothersome | Annoying; troublesome. <i>Most childhood stomach aches though bothersome aren't serious.</i> |
| galling | Causing irritation or annoyance. <i>It would be galling to lose your job because of a dispute with a customer.</i> |
| irritating | Causing annoyance, impatience, or mild anger. <i>An irritating child.</i> |
| mocking | Abusing vocally; expressing contempt or ridicule. <i>Her mocking smile.</i> |

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| nettlesome | Causing irritation or annoyance. <i>Not the least nettlesome of his countrymen.</i> |
| <u>pesky</u> | Causing irritation or annoyance. <i>A pesky mosquito.</i> |
| pestering | Causing irritation or annoyance. <i>Swarms of pestering gnats.</i> |
| pestiferous | Constituting a nuisance; very annoying. <i>The pestiferous area around the prison.</i> |
| plaguey | Likely to spread and cause an epidemic disease. <i>Plaguey fevers.</i> |
| plaguy | Troublesome or annoying. <i>It was crazy to hope that good might come out of this plaguy mess.</i> |
| quizzical | Playfully vexing (especially by ridicule)- Lawrence Durrell. <i>She gave me a quizzical look.</i> |
| <u>vexatious</u> | Causing or tending to cause annoyance, frustration, or worry. <i>A vexatious child.</i> |
| vexing | Causing irritation or annoyance. <i>The most vexing questions for policymakers.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Teasing" as an adjective

- *A teasing and persistent thought annoyed him.*
- *Teasing comments.*
- *Her lazy teasing smile.*



Associations of "Teasing" (30 Words)

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| annoying | The act of troubling or annoying someone. <i>Tapping an annoying rhythm on his glass with his fork.</i> |
| <u>banter</u> | Be silly or tease one another. <i>The men bantered with the waitresses.</i> |
| bothersome | Annoying; troublesome. <i>Most childhood stomach aches though bothersome aren't serious.</i> |
| bug | A concealed miniature microphone, used for secret eavesdropping or recording. <i>They cleaned out the bugs and wiretaps.</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> |
| derision | Contemptuous laughter. <i>My stories were greeted with derision and disbelief.</i> |
| derisive | Expressing contempt or ridicule. <i>He gave a harsh derisive laugh.</i> |
| disrespectful | Showing a lack of respect or courtesy; impolite. <i>Remarks disrespectful of the law.</i> |
| galling | Causing irritation or annoyance. <i>Found it galling to have to ask permission.</i> |
| heckle | Comb with a heckle. <i>Heckle hemp or flax.</i> |
| hoot | Of an owl utter a hoot. <i>She began to hoot with laughter.</i> |
| <u>insult</u> | A disrespectful or scornfully abusive remark or act. <i>He saw the book as a deliberate insult to the Church.</i> |
| irritate | Cause annoyance in; disturb, especially by minor irritations. <i>Irritate the glands of a leaf.</i> |
| irritating | (used of physical stimuli) serving to stimulate or excite. <i>Bites of black flies are more than irritating they can be very painful.</i> |
| <u>jeer</u> | Shout rude and mocking remarks at (someone). <i>The taunts and jeers of my classmates.</i> |
| <u>mock</u> | The act of mocking or ridiculing. <i>Opposition MPs mocked the government's decision.</i> |

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| <u>mockery</u> | A composition that imitates or misrepresents somebody's style, usually in a humorous way. <i>Stung by her mockery Frankie hung his head.</i> |
| mocking | Playfully vexing (especially by ridicule)- Lawrence Durrell. <i>He got jeers and mocking laughter as he addressed the marchers.</i> |
| nuisance | A person or thing causing inconvenience or annoyance. <i>It s a nuisance having all those people clomping through the house.</i> |
| <u>parody</u> | Make a parody of. <i>His speciality was parodying schoolgirl fiction.</i> |
| persiflage | Light and slightly contemptuous mockery or banter. <i>An air of persiflage.</i> |
| <u>pesky</u> | Causing irritation or annoyance. <i>A pesky younger brother.</i> |
| <u>pester</u> | Annoy persistently. <i>She constantly pestered him with telephone calls.</i> |
| playfully | In a playful manner. <i>Lily laughed and playfully slapped him across the chest.</i> |
| <u>ridicule</u> | Subject to laughter or ridicule. <i>His theory was ridiculed and dismissed.</i> |
| <u>scoff</u> | Treat with contemptuous disregard. <i>Patrick professed to scoff at soppy love scenes in films.</i> |
| spoof | A composition that imitates or misrepresents somebody's style, usually in a humorous way. <i>That meant that the Americans might not be able to jam or spoof his systems.</i> |
| tease | Harass with persistent criticism or carping. <i>Tease tissue for microscopic examinations.</i> |
| <u>travesty</u> | Make a travesty of. <i>The absurdly lenient sentence is a travesty of justice.</i> |
| vexing | Extremely annoying or displeasing. <i>It is vexing to have to admit you are wrong.</i> |

