

Need another word that means the same as “untrue”? Find 21 synonyms and 30 related words for “untrue” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Untrue” are: out of true, false, untruthful, fabricated, trumped up, unfaithful, disloyal, faithless, treacherous, traitorous, perfidious, deceitful, untrustworthy, duplicitous, double-dealing, two-faced, janus-faced, insincere, unreliable, undependable, inconstant

Untrue as an Adjective

Definitions of "Untrue" as an adjective

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

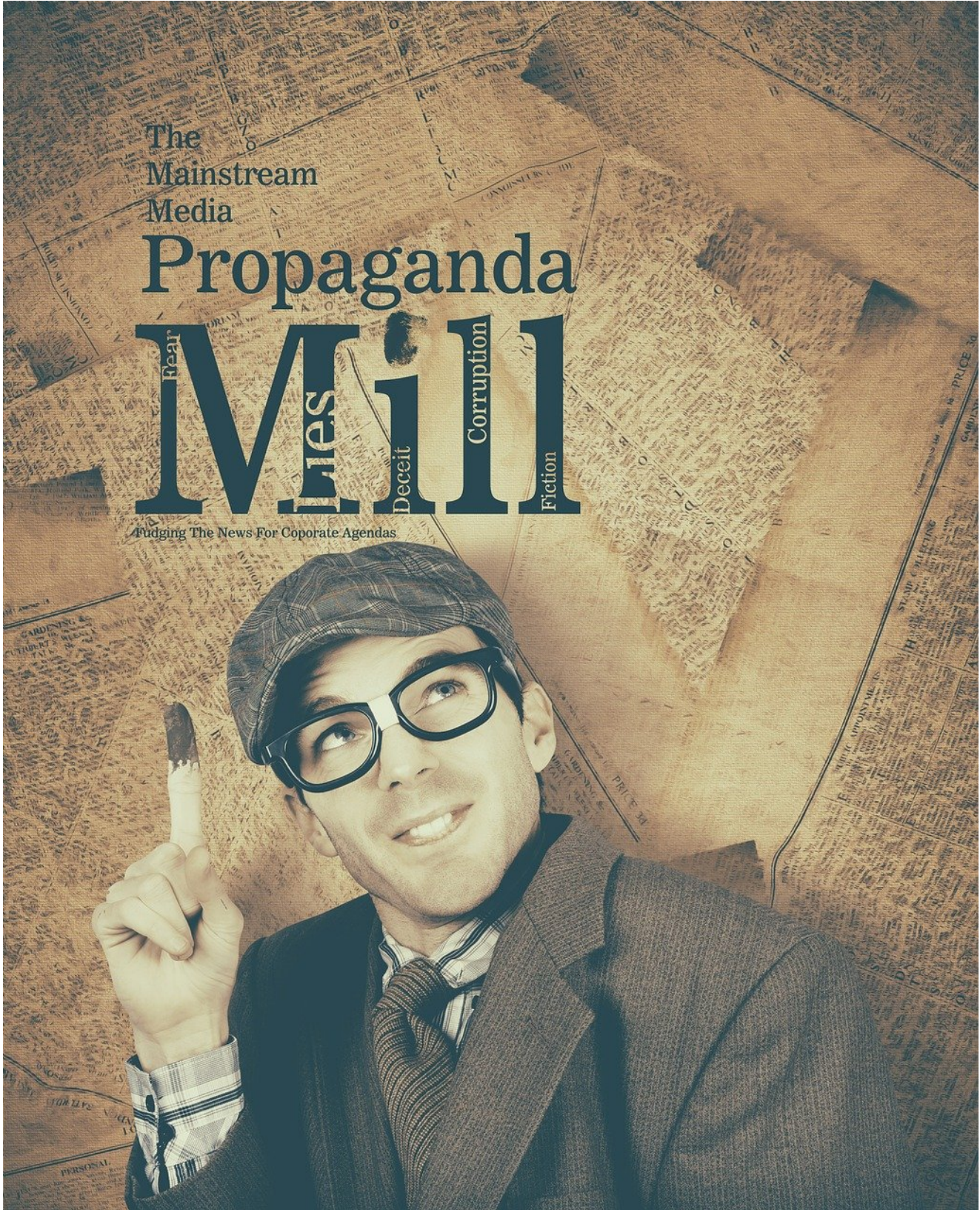
- *Not according with the facts.*
- *Not in accordance with fact or reality; false or incorrect.*
- *Not accurately fitted; not level.*
- *(used especially of persons) not dependable in devotion or affection; unfaithful.*
- *Not dependable in devotion or affection; unfaithful.*
- *Not true to an obligation or trust.*
- *Not faithful or loyal.*
- *Incorrectly positioned or balanced; not upright or level.*
- *Not true to an obligation or trust-Bruno Laske.*



Synonyms of "Untrue" as an adjective (21 Words)

- deceitful** Guilty of or involving deceit; deceiving or misleading others.
*A **deceitful** politician.*
- disloyal** Deserting your allegiance or duty to leader or cause or principle.
*She was accused of being **disloyal** to the government.*
- double-dealing** Marked by deliberate deceptiveness especially by pretending one set of feelings and acting under the influence of another- Israel Zangwill.
- duplicitous** Marked by deliberate deceptiveness especially by pretending one set of feelings and acting under the influence of another.
*A **duplicitous** philanderer.*
- fabricated** Formed or conceived by the imagination.
*A **fabricated** excuse for his absence.*
- faithless** Without religious faith.
*Her **faithless** lover.*
- false** Used in names of plants animals and gems that superficially resemble the thing properly so called e g false oat.
*The trunk had a **false** bottom.*

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| inconstant | Likely to change frequently often without apparent or cogent reason; variable. <i>The exact dimensions aren't easily measured since they are inconstant.</i> |
| <u>insincere</u> | Lacking sincerity. <i>She flashed him an insincere smile.</i> |
| janus-faced | Having or concerned with polarities or contrasts. |
| out of true | Directed outward or serving to direct something outward. |
| perfidious | Deceitful and untrustworthy. <i>The perfidious Judas.</i> |
| <u>traitorous</u> | Having the character of, or characteristic of, a traitor. <i>When his traitorous actions were discovered he was imprisoned.</i> |
| treacherous | Tending to betray especially having a treacherous character as attributed to the Carthaginians by the Romans. <i>Treacherous winding roads.</i> |
| trumped up | Out of bed. |
| two-faced | Having two faces—one looking to the future and one to the past. |
| undependable | Liable to be erroneous or misleading. <i>Evidence is scarce and often undependable.</i> |
| <u>unfaithful</u> | Having sexual relations with someone other than your husband or wife, or your boyfriend or girlfriend. <i>Her husband was unfaithful.</i> |
| unreliable | Lacking a sense of responsibility. <i>Unreliable information.</i> |
| untrustworthy | Not worthy of trust or belief. <i>Thomas considered her to be devious and untrustworthy.</i> |
| untruthful | Not expressing or given to expressing the truth. <i>The statement given under oath was untruthful.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Untrue" as an adjective

- *Is untrue to his highest opportunity and duty.*
- *A despotic sheik can be untrue to his vast seraglio.*
- *Off-level floors and untrue doors and windows.*
- *Unfortunately the statement was simply untrue.*
- *These suggestions are totally untrue.*
- *A malicious and untrue story.*
- *When lovers prove untrue.*

Associations of "Untrue" (30 Words)

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| absurdity | A ludicrous folly. <i>Duncan laughed at the absurdity of the situation.</i> |
| adulation | Servile flattery; exaggerated and hypocritical praise. <i>He found it difficult to cope with the adulation of the fans.</i> |
| bogus | Fraudulent; having a misleading appearance. <i>A bogus insurance claim.</i> |
| cheating | A deception for profit to yourself. |
| <u>deceit</u> | A misleading falsehood. <i>A web of deceit.</i> |
| deceitful | Intended to deceive. <i>Smooth shining and deceitful as thin ice.</i> |
| deceive | Deliberately cause (someone) to believe something that is not true, especially for personal gain. <i>He had deceived her with another woman.</i> |
| deception | A misleading falsehood. <i>Obtaining property by deception.</i> |
| <u>deceptive</u> | Giving an appearance or impression different from the true one; misleading. <i>The deceptive calm in the eye of the storm.</i> |
| dishonest | Intended to mislead or cheat. <i>He gave the editor a dishonest account of events.</i> |
| <u>disingenuous</u> | Not candid or sincere, typically by pretending that one knows less about something than one really does. <i>A disingenuous excuse.</i> |

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| dissimulation | The act of deceiving. <i>An attempt at dissimulation.</i> |
| dupe | A victim of deception. <i>The immigrant was duped because he trusted everyone.</i> |
| exaggerated | Represented as greater than is true or reasonable. <i>An exaggerated opinion of oneself.</i> |
| fake | (football) a deceptive move made by a football player. <i>She faked her spouse's signature.</i> |
| falsification | A willful perversion of facts. <i>An investigation into fraud and the falsification of records.</i> |
| fraudulent | Intended to deceive - S.T.Coleridge. <i>Fraudulent share dealing.</i> |
| hypocrisy | Insincerity by virtue of pretending to have qualities or beliefs that you do not really have. <i>She was irritated to be accused of hypocrisy.</i> |
| <u>hypocritical</u> | Behaving in a way that suggests one has higher standards or more noble beliefs than is the case. <i>Hypocritical praise.</i> |
| <u>incongruent</u> | Incongruous; incompatible. |
| <u>insincere</u> | Not expressing genuine feelings. <i>Their praise was extravagant and insincere.</i> |
| lie | The way direction or position in which something lies. <i>The fate of Bosnia lies in the hands of the West.</i> |
| mendacious | Given to lying. <i>Mendacious propaganda.</i> |
| <u>mendacity</u> | Untruthfulness. <i>People publicly castigated for past mendacity.</i> |
| preposterous | Contrary to reason or common sense; utterly absurd or ridiculous. <i>A preposterous suggestion.</i> |
| scam | A fraudulent business scheme. <i>An insurance scam.</i> |
| specious | Based on pretense; deceptively pleasing. <i>A specious claim.</i> |
| <u>unfaithful</u> | Not true to duty or obligation or promises. <i>An unfaithful reproduction.</i> |
| unreliable | Lacking a sense of responsibility. <i>He's lazy and unreliable.</i> |

untrustworthy Not able to be relied on as honest or truthful.
*These **untrustworthy** impressions were instinctive.*