

Need another word that means the same as “wrath”? Find 31 synonyms and 30 related words for “wrath” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Wrath” are: anger, ira, ire, rage, fury, annoyance, indignation, outrage, pique, spleen, chagrin, vexation, exasperation, dudgeon, high dudgeon, bad temper, bad mood, ill humour, irritation, irritability, crossness, displeasure, discontentment, disgruntlement, irascibility, peevishness, querulousness, crabbiness, testiness, tetchiness, snappishness

Wrath as a Noun

Definitions of "Wrath" as a noun

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

- *Belligerence aroused by a real or supposed wrong (personified as one of the deadly sins.*
- *Intense anger (usually on an epic scale.*
- *Extreme anger.*



Synonyms of "Wrath" as a noun (31 Words)

anger	A strong feeling of annoyance, displeasure, or hostility. <i>I was seething with anger and frustration.</i>
annoyance	Anger produced by some annoying irritation. <i>There was annoyance at government interference.</i>
bad mood	That which is below standard or expectations as of ethics or decency.
bad temper	That which is below standard or expectations as of ethics or decency.
<u>chagrin</u>	Annoyance or distress at having failed or been humiliated. <i>To my chagrin he was nowhere to be seen.</i>
crabbiness	A disposition to be ill-tempered.
crossness	A disposition to be ill-tempered.
discontentment	A longing for something better than the present situation.
disgruntlement	Lack of satisfaction; annoyance. <i>The survey pointed to widespread disgruntlement over recent pay rises.</i>
<u>displeasure</u>	A feeling of annoyance or disapproval. <i>He started hanging around the local pubs much to the displeasure of his mother.</i>
dudgeon	A feeling of intense indignation now used only in the phrase in high dudgeon. <i>The manager walked out in high dudgeon.</i>
<u>exasperation</u>	An exasperated feeling of annoyance. <i>She rolled her eyes in exasperation.</i>
<u>fury</u>	Wild or violent anger. <i>Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned.</i>
high dudgeon	A state of sustained elation.
ill humour	An often persistent bodily disorder or disease; a cause for complaining.
indignation	Anger or annoyance provoked by what is perceived as unfair treatment. <i>The letter filled Lucy with indignation.</i>
ira	A retirement plan that allows you to contribute a limited yearly sum toward your retirement; taxes on the interest earned in the account are deferred.
irascibility	A feeling of resentful anger.
ire	Anger. <i>The plans provoked the ire of conservationists.</i>
irritability	An irritable petulant feeling. <i>Symptoms include insomnia and irritability.</i>

<u>irritation</u>	The state of feeling annoyed, impatient, or slightly angry. <i>The minor irritations of life.</i>
outrage	An action or event causing outrage. <i>The decision was an outrage.</i>
peevishness	A disposition to exhibit uncontrolled anger.
pique	Tightly woven fabric with raised cords. <i>He left in a fit of pique.</i>
querulousness	The quality of being given to complaining.
rage	A widespread temporary enthusiasm or fashion. <i>Computer games are all the rage.</i>
snappishness	A disposition to exhibit uncontrolled anger.
spleen	A feeling of resentful anger. <i>He could vent his spleen on the institutions which had duped him.</i>
testiness	Feeling easily irritated.
tetchiness	Feeling easily irritated.
<u>vexation</u>	A cause of annoyance, frustration, or worry. <i>Jenna bit her lip in vexation.</i>



Usage Examples of "Wrath" as a noun

- *He hid his pipe for fear of incurring his father's wrath.*



Associations of "Wrath" (30 Words)

- acrimonious** Marked by strong resentment or cynicism.
*An **acrimonious** dispute about wages.*
- aggression** Deliberately unfriendly behavior.
*He called for an end to foreign **aggression** against his country.*
- anger** Fill someone with anger provoke anger in.
*He **angers** easily.*
- angrily** In a manner resulting from or betraying anger.
*Workers reacted **angrily** to the announcement.*
- angry** Feeling or showing anger.
*The wild **angry** sea.*
- delirium** Wild excitement or ecstasy.
*She had fits of **delirium**.*

enraged	Marked by extreme anger. <i>An enraged mob screamed abuse.</i>
exasperated	Intensely irritated and frustrated. <i>Had an exasperated look on his face.</i>
fiercely	In a powerful and destructive manner. <i>They are fiercely independent.</i>
furious	(of the elements) as if showing violent anger. <i>He drove at a furious speed.</i>
furiously	In an impassioned or very angry manner. <i>He furiously denies the claims.</i>
fury	Wild or violent anger. <i>The fury of a gathering storm.</i>
indignant	Angered at something unjust or wrong. <i>He was indignant at being the object of suspicion.</i>
inflammatory	Characterized or caused by inflammation. <i>An inflammatory process.</i>
infuriated	Marked by extreme anger. <i>Infuriated onlookers charged the police who were beating the boy.</i>
irate	Feeling or characterized by great anger. <i>A barrage of irate letters.</i>
ire	Anger. <i>The plans provoked the ire of conservationists.</i>
livid	Imparting a deathlike luminosity- E.A.Poe. <i>Willful stupidity makes him absolutely livid.</i>
miff	A state of irritation or annoyance. <i>His behavior really miffed me.</i>
nauseate	Upset and make nauseated. <i>The thought of food nauseated her.</i>
outrage	An action or event causing outrage. <i>Her voice trembled with outrage.</i>
outraged	Angered at something unjust or wrong. <i>A look of outraged disbelief.</i>
rage	Something that is desired intensely. <i>A rage for absolute honesty informs much western art.</i>
rancor	A feeling of deep and bitter anger and ill-will.
rancorous	Showing deep-seated resentment- Aldous Huxley. <i>Sixteen miserable months of rancorous disputes.</i>

- resentful** Full of or marked by resentment or indignant ill will.
***Resentful** at the way he was treated.*
- resentment** A feeling of deep and bitter anger and ill-will.
*Some people harbour **resentments** going back many years.*
- seethe** (of a crowd of people) move in a rapid or hectic way.
*Others were cut into joints and **seethed** in cauldrons made of the animal s own skins.*
- temper** Make more temperate acceptable or suitable by adding something else moderate.
*His **temper** was well known to all his employees.*
- unleash** Release from a leash.
*His comment **unleashed** a storm of protest in India.*

