

insulting[ɪnˈsʌltɪŋ] *a*

оскорбительный, обидный

insulting language - оскорбительные слова

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in·sult·ing *BrE* [ɪnˈsʌltɪŋ] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ɪnˈsʌltɪŋ] ^ˈ *adjective*

causing or intending to cause sb to feel offended

- insulting remarks
- ~ **to sb/sth** She was really insulting to me.

Thesaurus:**insulting** [**insulting**] *adj.*

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rude • **offensive** • **abusive** • |**formal derogatory** • • **disparaging** • • **pejorative** •**Opp:** complimentaryinsulting/rude/offensive/abusive/derogatory **to** sba/an insulting/rude/offensive/abusive/derogatory/disparaging **remark/comment**a/an insulting/rude/offensive/abusive/derogatory/disparaging/pejorative **word**Example Bank:

- He made the question sound almost insulting.
- Her tone was deliberately insulting.
- His opinions are highly insulting to women.
- I find it insulting to be spoken to in that way.
- He denies charges of insulting behaviour to a police officer.

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very rude and offensivet to someone:

insulting remarks

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Sexist language is insulting to women.

—insultingly *adverb*

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THESAURUS

- **rude** not following the rules of good social behaviour or treating other people with a lack of respect: It's rude to interrupt. | He's the rudest man I've ever met. | rude remarks about her stomach
- **impolite/not polite** not following the rules of good social behaviour. **Impolite** sounds rather formal: It is impolite to stare. | It's not polite to talk with your mouth full of food.
- **cheeky** *British English*, **smart/sassy** *American English* behaving in a way that is a little rude, especially when this is amusing or annoying – used especially about children: a cheeky grin | Let go, you cheeky monkey (=cheeky child)! | Don't get smart with me!
- **tactless** saying things that are likely to upset or embarrass someone, without intending to: a tactless remark | How could you be so tactless?
- **offensive** speaking or behaving in a way that is likely to upset or offend someone: His remarks are offensivet to African-Americans. | offensivelanguage
- **insulting** speaking or behaving in a way that is very rude and offensivet to someone: comments that are insulting to women | The article was full of insulting language.
- **discourteous** /dɪsˈkɜːtiəs/ ^ˈ *formal* rather rude. **Discourteous** sounds very formal and is often used when talking about being careful not to upset someone's feelings: He did not wish to appear discourteous towards his host. | It would seem discourteous to refuse her offer.
- **ill-mannered** (also **bad-mannered**) *especially written* behaving in a rude way, especially because you have never been taught how to behave politely: Ill-mannered movie-goers talked throughout the entire picture. | It was very bad-mannered.
- **disrespectful** not showing the proper respect for someone or something: I felt her comments were disrespectful to all the people who have worked so hard on this project.
- **impertinent** *formal* not showing a proper respect for someone, especially by asking or talking about subjects that you do not have a right to know about: an impertinent question about his private life | an impertinent young man | Would it be impertinent to ask how old you are?
- **insolent** *formal* behaving in a way that is deliberately very rude to someone in authority: The girl's only response was an insolent stare. | Don't be so insolent!
- **impudent** *formal* rude, and having no respect for people who are older or more important: The boy gave an impudent smile.
- **irreverent** showing a lack of respect for someone or something who people are supposed to respect – used especially about comedy programmes and newspaper articles: an irreverentlook at the week's events | his irreverentsense of humour

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