# **Bad Dishonest(92 words)**

**alibi**  (noun) - A claim of innocens due to evidence that someone was somewhere else when a crime took place.

**bamboozle**  (verb) - To cheat or fool.

**bandit**  (adjective) - A robber or outlaw, especially one who is part of a group and operates in remote or wild areas.

**bilk**  (verb) - To take money from someone by cheating or tricking them.

**bluff**  (noun) - An attempt to deceive someone into believing that one can or will do something

**bluff**  (verb) - Try to deceive someone as to one's abilities or intentions

**bogus**  (adjective) - Not real or genuine - fake or false (used in a disapproving manner when deception has been attempted)

**charade**  (noun) - An act or event that is clearly false

**charlatan**  (noun) - A person who falsely pretends to know or be something in order to deceive people

**clandestine**  (adjective) - Kept secret or done secretively, especially because illicit

**collusion**  (noun) - Secret or illegal cooperation or conspiracy, especially in order to cheat or deceive others

**connive**  (verb) - To secretly allow (something considered immoral, illegal, wrong, or harmful) to occur

**contrived**  (adjective) - Artificial and difficult to believe.

**corrupt**  (adjective) - Having or showing a willingness to act dishonestly in return for money or personal gain

**cover-up**  (noun) - The act of concealing the truth or facts, especially by a person in authority.

**crook**  (noun) - A person who is dishonest or a criminal

**culprit**  (noun) - A person who is responsible for a crime or other misdeed

**cunning**  (noun) - Skill in achieving one's ends by deceit

**debase**  (verb) - To reduce the quality or value of something

**deceitful**  (adjective) - Intentionally misleading or dishonest.

**deceive**  (verb) - To mislead or trick someone, especially for personal gain.

**deception**  (noun) - The act of hiding the truth, especially to get an advantage

**deceptive**  (adjective) - Causing someone to believe something untrue.

**decoy**  (noun) - An object made to resemble something else, to lure someone into a trap.

**delude**  (verb) - To mislead someone into believing something that is not true

**devious**  (adjective) - Showing a skillful use of dishonest tactics to achieve goals.

**disingenuous**  (adjective) - Giving a false appearance of being truthful or genuine.

**dupe**  (verb) - Deceive; trick

**duplicitous**  (adjective) - Deliberately misleading or two-faced in behavior or speech.

**embezzle**  (verb) - To secretly take money that is in your care or that belongs to an organization or business you work for

**evasive**  (adjective) - To avoid giving clear direct answers to questions.

**exploit**  (verb) - To take unfair advantage of

**extortion**  (noun) - The practice of obtaining something, especially money, through force or threats.

**façade**  (noun) - A deceptive outward appearance.

**fib**  (verb) - Tell an unimportant lie

**fib**  (noun) - A lie, typically an unimportant one

**filch**  (verb) - To pilfer or steal (something, especially a thing of small value) in a casual way

**finagle**  (verb) - To get something in an indirect or dishonest way.

**finagle**  (verb) - To use tricks and dishonest methods to get what you want.

**fink**  (noun) - An unpleasant or contemptible person

**fink**  (verb) - Inform on to the authorities

**flagrant**  (adjective) - The way an action or situation is negative in an open and obvious way

**foist**  (verb) - To Impose an unwelcome situation on someone.

**fraud**  (noun) - Intentional deception for personal or financial gain.

**freeloader**  (noun) - A person who takes advantage of others' generosity or resources without giving anything in return.

**gimmick**  (noun) - A trick or device intended to attract attention, publicity, or business

**gouge**  (verb) - To overcharge or swindle; also to use a sharp tool to remove inner material from something.

**guise**  (noun) - A deceptive appearance that is intended to deceive

**heist**  (noun) - A robbery

**hoax**  (noun) - A humorous or malicious deception

**hoodwink**  (verb) - To deceive or trick someone.

**huckster**  (noun) - A person who sells things of questionable value

**hype**  (noun) - Extravagant or intensive publicity or promotion, that often turns out to be false

**hypocrisy**  (noun) - Behavior that is the opposite of how one actually is, being fake by pretending to be one thing, and acting in the opposite way.

**hypocrite**  (noun) - Someone who acts in a way that contradicts what they say they believe in

**imposter**  (noun) - A person who pretends to be someone else in order to deceive others, especially for fraudulent gain

**indefensible**  (adjective) - Unable to be defended, justified, accepted, or excused.

**leech**  (verb) - To habitually exploit or rely on

**leech**  (noun) - A person who extorts profit from or sponges on others

**loot**  (verb) - To steal goods from (a place), typically during a war or riot

**machinations**  (noun) - Crafty schemes or plots, especially intended to achieve something deceitful or underhanded; secret or complicated plans, often with a negative or manipulative goal.

**masquerade**  (noun) - Behavior that is intended to deceive.

**mischief**  (noun) - Behavior that causes minor damage or annoyance, especially by children or animals.

**mooch**  (verb) - To ask for or obtain (something) without paying for it

**nepotism**  (noun) - When those with power or influence favor relatives, friends, or associates, such as by giving them jobs or ruling in their favor.

**phony**  (adjective) - Not genuine; fraudulent

**pilfer**  (verb) - To steal, especially in small quantities

**quackery**  (noun) - Deceptive or dishonest practices, particularly in fields such as health, medicine, or business, that are designed to exploit others.

**rascal**  (noun) - A mischievous or cheeky person, especially a child or man (typically used in an affectionate way)

**rogue**  (noun) - Behaving in a way that causes damage.

**rook**  (verb) - To take money from someone by cheating, defrauding, or overcharging them

**ruse**  (noun) - A ploy or stratagem used to manipulate a situation in one's favor, often by hiding one's true intentions or motives.

**scam**  (noun) - A dishonest scheme; a fraud

**scheme**  (verb) - Make plans, especially in a devious way or with intent to do something illegal or wrong

**scheme**  (noun) - A large-scale systematic plan or arrangement for attaining some particular object or putting a particular idea into effect, often through deceptive means

**scoundrel**  (noun) - Someone who is dishonest. A villain who exploits others for his/ her own benefit.

**sham**  (noun) - A thing that is not what it is purported to be

**shenanigans**  (noun) - Secret or dishonest activity or maneuvering

**shirk**  (verb) - To avoid or neglect a duty or responsibility.

**shortchange**  (verb) - To intentionally or unintentionally deprive someone of what they deserve or expect.

**shortchanged**  (verb) - To treat someone unfairly, by giving them less than they deserve

**sly**  (adjective) - Having or showing a cunning and deceitful nature

**smokescreen**  (noun) - A distraction or false front used to mislead or deceive others.

**smuggle**  (verb) - To move goods illegally into or out of a country

**snatch**  (verb) - To quickly seize something in a rude or eager way

**sneaky**  (adjective) - Doing things in a secretive or sly way, often to avoid being noticed or caught.

**swindle**  (noun) - A fraudulent scheme or action

**swindle**  (verb) - Use deception to deprive (someone) of money or possessions

**tamper**  (verb) - To interfere with or change something in order to cause damage or make unauthorized alterations.

**underhanded**  (adjective) - Dishonest or sneaky, often done in a secret or deceitful way.

**unscrupulous**  (adjective) - Behaving in a way that is dishonest or unfair in order to get what you want

**villain**  (noun) - A person who is considered wicked, cruel, or criminal; someone blamed for causing a particular problem or harm.