

**HUMILITY
AND PRIDE**

<i>Results of ...</i>	<i>Humility</i>	<i>Pride</i>
	Leads to wisdom	Leads to disgrace 11:2
	Takes advice	Produces arguments. 13:10
	Leads to honor	15:33
		Leads to punishment. 16:5
		Leads to destruction 16:18
	Ends in honor	Ends in downfall 18:12
	Brings one to honor	Brings one to humiliation 29:23

Proverbs is direct and forceful in rejecting pride. The proud attitude heads the list of seven things God hates (6:16, 17). The harmful results of pride are constantly contrasted with humility and its benefits.

proud \ˈpraʊd\ *adjective*

[Middle English, from Old English *prūd*, probably from Old French *prod, prud, prou* capable, good, valiant, from Late Latin *prode* advantage, advantageous, back-formation from Latin *prodesse* to be advantageous, from *pro-*, *prod-* for, in favor + *esse* to be — more at *PRO-*, *IS*]

(before 12th century)

1 : feeling or showing pride: as

a : having or displaying excessive self-esteem

b : much pleased : EXULTANT

c : having proper self-respect

2 a : marked by stateliness : MAGNIFICENT

b : giving reason for pride : GLORIOUS 〈the *proudest* moment in her life〉

3 : VIGOROUS, SPIRITED 〈a *proud* steed〉

4 *chiefly British* : raised above a surrounding area 〈a *proud* design on a stamp〉

— **proudly** *adverb*

synonymy PROUD, ARROGANT, HAUGHTY, LORDLY, INSOLENT, OVERBEARING, SUPERCILIOUS, DISDAINFUL mean showing scorn for inferiors. PROUD may suggest an assumed superiority or loftiness 〈too *proud* to take charity〉 . ARROGANT implies a claiming for oneself of more consideration or importance than is warranted 〈a conceited and *arrogant* executive〉 . HAUGHTY suggests a consciousness of superior birth or position 〈a *haughty* aristocrat〉 . LORDLY implies pomposity or an arrogant display of power 〈a *lordly* condescension〉 . INSOLENT implies contemptuous haughtiness 〈ignored by an *insolent* waiter〉 . OVERBEARING suggests a tyrannical manner or an intolerable insolence 〈an *overbearing* supervisor〉 . SUPERCILIOUS implies a cool, patronizing haughtiness 〈an aloof and *supercilious* manner〉 . DISDAINFUL suggests a more active and openly scornful superciliousness 〈*disdainful* of their social inferiors〉 .

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