

"Malice" refers to the intent to cause harm or suffering, a core concept in both general language and legal definitions, including actual malice (intent to injure) and implied malice (inferred from a harmful act). The term can also be the title of several media, such as the 1993 movie starring Alec Baldwin and Nicole Kidman, or a new psychological thriller series for Amazon Prime Video starring Jack Whitehall.

In Language and General Usage

- Definition: A desire to inflict injury, harm, or suffering on another.
- Synonyms: Spite, ill will, hatred, or malevolence.

In Law

- Criminal Law: The intention to commit an unlawful act without justification or excuse, often a necessary element to prove first-degree murder.
- Implied Malice: Malice that is inferred from the nature or consequences of a harmful act, rather than by direct evidence of intent.
- Actual Malice: Malice proven by evidence to exist in the perpetrator of an unjustified harm.

In Media

- Malice (1993 film): A 1993 thriller about a couple whose lives are turned upside down by a charismatic doctor.
- Malice (TV series): A new psychological thriller for Amazon Prime Video starring Jack Whitehall, with themes of revenge and greed.
- Malice (rapper): A musician, formerly part of the hip-hop duo Clipse, who now uses the name Malice and has released solo work and collaborated with his brother, Pusha T.
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