

**bravado**[brəˈvɑːdɪv] *n* (*pl* -oes, -os [-{brəˈvɑːd}əvz])

бравада, показная храбрость

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**bravado** *BrE* [brəˈvɑːdə] *NAmE* [brəˈvɑːdo] *noun uncountable*

a confident way of behaving that is intended to impress people, sometimes as a way of hiding a lack of confidence

- an act of sheer bravado
- ‘Don’t threaten me,’ she whispered with false bravado

Word Origin:[**bravado**] late 16th cent.: from Spanish **bravada** from **bravo** ‘bold’ (from †**brave** and -ado).Example Bank:

- He behaved aggressively out of bravado

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behaviour that is deliberately intended to make other people believe you are brave and confident:

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