a feeling that sb/sth is not good enough to merit your approval or respect

**EX**

After all, apart from attracting B scorn /B and ridicule, homosexuality, whether real or perceived, can still land you in jail in many African countries.

**EX**

Oakland's board of education drew nationwide B scorn /B with its recent vote to teach black schoolchildren in ghetto-ese.

**EX**

After enduring the B scorn /B and derision of jobsworth temping agency staff in my home town for weeks on end, I jumped on the first job that came my way at a Jigsaw factory in Watford.

pour scorn on

**EX**

She had great B scorn /B for the notion that one should be able to laugh at oneself.

**EX**

And Jack has problems with Freya's utter B scorn /B for human frailty ... especially when it's directed at him.

**EX**

The Road to Wigan Pier , with its open B scorn /B for middle-class Marxists, scarcely fitted the Club's mould.

**MF**

**MEANING**

**STRV** [NP PP_X]

for

Pilate passed him off to Herod and Herod B scorned /B him.

**EX**

Saudi pro-government newspapers there are no anti-government newspapers in the ultra conservative kingdom on Wednesday welcomed the withdrawal but used the event to B scorn /B the opposition.

**EX**

It goes without saying that they considered this fate an absolute degradation, and those who accepted it were B scorned /B by their peers.
My children have built good friendships and have never been scorned for the way they sound or the manner in which they do things.

Guston, who had been scorned by critics for his new figurative paintings, had retreated to Woodstock.

His fellow samurai scorned him for his dishonourable, mercenary ways.

A social climber hopes to become the lover of a cabinet minister (who? one wonders), and the scorned ex-lover of an MP attempts blackmail.

But Nash will soon find out that scorned women do not make gracious hostesses.

And, never make them feel scorned or ignored as people become huffy and unpredictable if they feel they or their arguments are being discounted and their worth not acknowledged.

He also scorned the idea that Britain would suffer from being outside the euro.

She looked at him and was about to scorn such an improper suggestion, but then noticed the hangdog look on his face.

Even if they were criticised for scorning the chance to stay in the Olympic Village and cocooning themselves in the familiar luxury of a five-star hotel, the spectators marvelled at the athleticism of some of the most famous sportsmen in the world.
King Hudibras was a stern man, however, and _scorned_ to show womanly weakness before his people.

No; your accomplished angler would _scorn_ to tell a lie, that way.

"I _scorned_ to answer: it would have been beneath my dignity.

All of them, for whatever reason, _poured scorn_ on the idea that consuming dairy could be bad for health.

This divisive attitude is in line with all of their policies, whether voting through cuts or _pouring scorn_ on trade union action.

He _heaped scorn on_ the government for its bungled handling of evidence.