

Need another word that means the same as “arid”? Find 27 synonyms and 30 related words for “arid” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Arid” are: desiccate, desiccated, waterless, dry, dried up, parched, scorched, baked, thirsty, dreary, dull, drab, sterile, banal, colourless, monochrome, unstimulating, uninspiring, flat, boring, uninteresting, monotonous, lifeless, tedious, vapid, jejune, soul-destroying

Arid as an Adjective

Definitions of "Arid" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “arid” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *(of land or a climate) having little or no rain; too dry or barren to support vegetation.*
- *Lacking vitality or spirit; lifeless.*
- *Lacking vitality or spirit; lifeless-C.J.Rolo.*
- *Lacking in interest, excitement, or meaning.*
- *Lacking sufficient water or rainfall.*



Synonyms of "Arid" as an adjective (27 Words)

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| baked | (bread and pastries) cooked by dry heat (as in an oven). <i>I just want to get baked and watch a movie.</i> |
| banal | Repeated too often; overfamiliar through overuse. <i>Songs with banal repeated words.</i> |
| boring | So lacking in interest as to cause mental weariness. <i>I ve got a boring job in an office.</i> |
| colourless | Weak in color; not colorful. <i>Her colourless cheeks.</i> |
| desiccate | Lacking vitality or spirit; lifeless. <i>A prissy and emotionless creature settles into a mold of desiccated snobbery.</i> |
| desiccated | Preserved by removing natural moisture. <i>Old boxes of desiccated Cuban cigars.</i> |

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| <u>drab</u> | Causing dejection. <i>Her drab personality.</i> |
| dreary | Causing dejection. <i>A series of dreary dinner parties.</i> |
| dried up | Preserved by removing natural moisture. |
| <u>dry</u> | Of noodles not served in a soup but in a sauce or with dry ingredients. <i>The cows went dry in the wintertime.</i> |
| dull | Blunted in responsiveness or sensibility. <i>Dull pain.</i> |
| <u>flat</u> | Of a key having a flat or flats in the signature. <i>Thirty five acres of flat countryside.</i> |
| jejune | Lacking in nutritive value. <i>Jejune novel.</i> |
| <u>lifeless</u> | Not having the capacity to support life. <i>It was a lifeless party until she arrived.</i> |
| monochrome | (of a photograph or picture, or a television screen) consisting of or displaying images in black and white or in varying tones of only one colour. |
| <u>monotonous</u> | Tediously repetitious or lacking in variety. <i>The statistics that he quotes with monotonous regularity.</i> |
| parched | Toasted or roasted slightly. <i>Parched corn was a staple of the Indian diet.</i> |
| scorched | Burned by flames or heat. <i>Aloe vera has benefits beyond cooling scorched skin.</i> |
| soul-destroying | Destructive to the spirit or soul. |
| <u>sterile</u> | Incapable of reproducing. <i>A sterile needle and syringes.</i> |
| <u>tedious</u> | Using or containing too many words. <i>Tedious days on the train.</i> |
| <u>thirsty</u> | Feeling a need to drink something. <i>Joe was as thirsty for scandal as anyone else.</i> |
| uninspiring | Depressing to the spirit. <i>An uninspiring game that United scarcely deserved to win.</i> |
| uninteresting | Arousing no interest or attention or curiosity or excitement. <i>A very uninteresting account of her trip.</i> |
| unstimulating | Not arousing interest or enthusiasm. <i>Unstimulating conversation.</i> |

vapid

Offering nothing that is stimulating or challenging; bland.
Vapid tea.

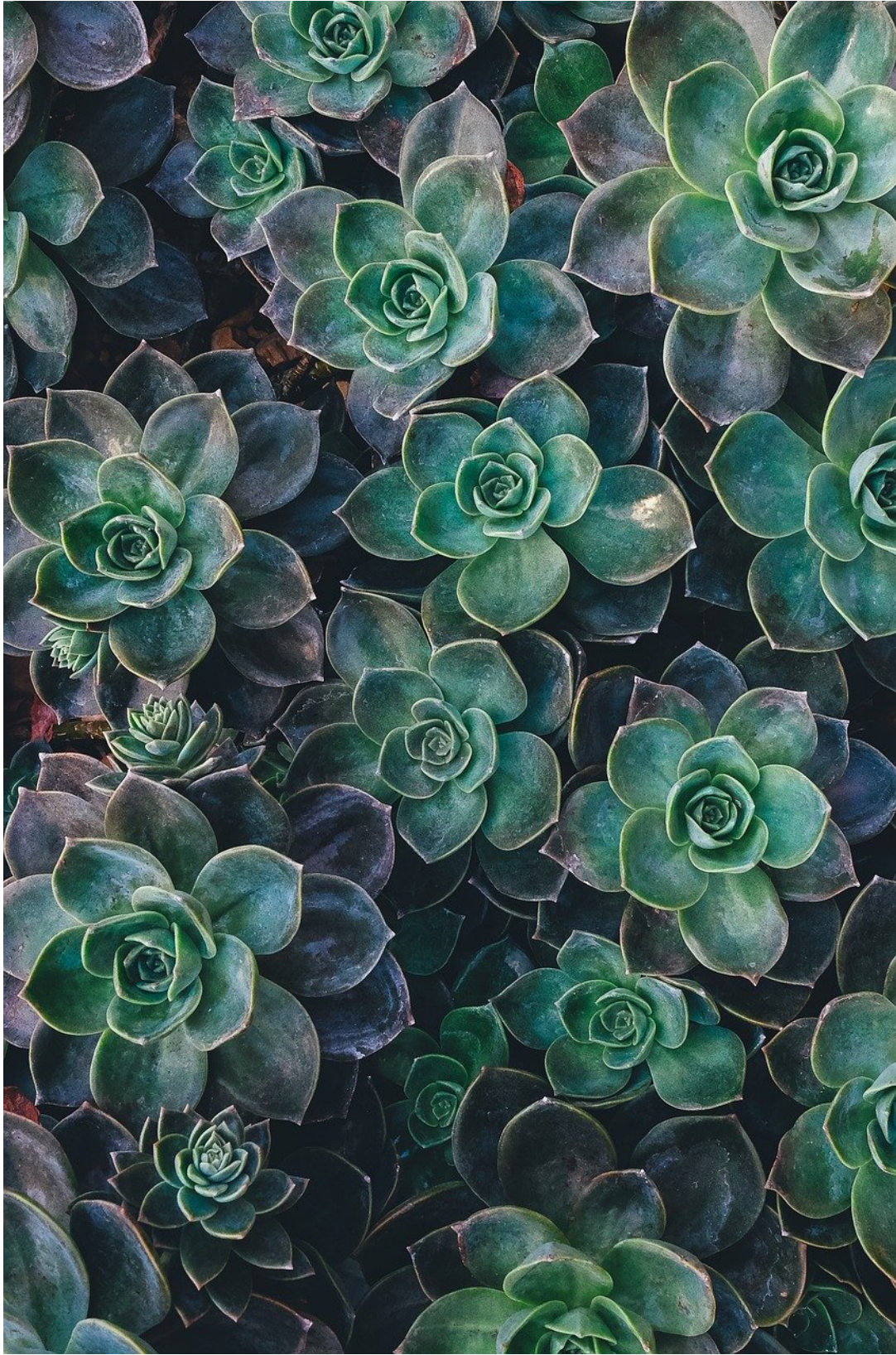
waterless

Lacking sufficient water or rainfall.
Miles of **waterless** country to cross.



Usage Examples of "Arid" as an adjective

- *A technically perfect but arid performance of the sonata.*
- *An arid climate.*
- *His arid years in suburbia.*
- *The arid plains north of Cape Town.*



Associations of "Arid" (30 Words)

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| anhydrous | Without water; especially without water of crystallization. |
| aridity | The quality of yielding nothing of value. |
| barren | A barren tract or tracts of land. <i>The barren fig tree.</i> |
| climatic | Relating to climate. <i>Climatic changes.</i> |
| dehydrate | Remove water from (food) in order to preserve and store it. <i>Alcohol and coffee both dehydrate the skin.</i> |
| desert | Desert a cause a country or an army often in order to join the opposing cause country or army. <i>The tourists have deserted the beaches.</i> |
| desiccant | A substance that promotes drying (e.g., calcium oxide absorbs water and is used to remove moisture. <i>Natural desiccants cause fleas to dehydrate and die.</i> |
| desiccate | Remove the moisture from (something); cause to become completely dry. <i>Years of drought have desiccated the soil.</i> |
| desiccated | (of food) dried in order to preserve it. <i>A desiccated history of ideas.</i> |
| desiccation | The process of extracting moisture. <i>Long periods of drought have led to the desiccation of farming land.</i> |
| desolate | Make (someone) feel utterly wretched and unhappy. <i>The desolate surface of the moon.</i> |
| dried | Preserved by removal or evaporation of moisture. <i>The ink has dried.</i> |
| drought | A prolonged shortage. <i>When England defeated Pakistan it ended a ten year drought.</i> |
| dry | Become dry. <i>A mind dry of new ideas.</i> |
| dryness | Objectivity and detachment. <i>There s a lovely dryness to this straw coloured wine.</i> |
| evaporation | The process of turning from liquid into vapour. <i>Snow cover prevents evaporation of water from the soil.</i> |
| expanse | A wide scope. <i>The green expanse of the forest.</i> |

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| humidity | A quantity representing the amount of water vapour in the atmosphere or in a gas. <i>The humidity should be supplied by regularly spraying the leaves.</i> |
| infertile | (of a person, animal, or plant) unable to reproduce itself; unable to have young. <i>Infertile couples are offered specialist advice.</i> |
| infertility | Inability to conceive children or young. <i>Ecological problems such as increasing soil infertility.</i> |
| parch | Cause to wither or parch from exposure to heat. <i>His crops parched during the last two summers.</i> |
| scorch | Become scorched or singed under intense heat or dry conditions. <i>The sun has scorched the fields and the poppies have all but disappeared.</i> |
| sear | Burn slightly and superficially so as to affect color. <i>When summer sears the plains.</i> |
| semiarid | Somewhat arid. <i>A semiarid region with little annual rainfall.</i> |
| singe | A superficial burn. <i>My eyebrows singed when I bent over the flames.</i> |
| stark | Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>A stark landscape.</i> |
| sterile | Free from bacteria or other living microorganisms; totally clean. <i>Vast tracts of sterile desert land.</i> |
| thirst | A feeling of needing or wanting to drink something. <i>His thirst for knowledge was mainly academic.</i> |
| windswept | Untidy in appearance after being exposed to the wind. <i>The windswept moors.</i> |
| withered | Lean and wrinkled by shrinkage as from age or illness-W.F.Starkie. <i>He did well despite his withered arm.</i> |

