

Need another word that means the same as “damp”? Find 56 synonyms and 30 related words for “damp” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Damp” are: dampish, moist, dampness, moistness, moisture, humidity, wetness, wet, water, liquid, condensation, steam, vapour, clamminess, mugginess, dankness, wateriness, deterrent, disincentive, break, dampen, soften, weaken, dull, muffle, mute, tone down, deaden, moisten, dew, irrigate, humidify, stifle, damp down, smother, reduce, diminish, decrease, suppress, abate, moderate, silence, still, quell, lessen, lower, put a damper on, throw cold water on, calm, cool, chill, blunt, temper, discourage

Damp as a Noun

Definitions of "Damp" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “damp” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *A slight wetness.*
- *Moisture diffused through the air or a solid substance or condensed on a surface, typically with detrimental or unpleasant effects.*

- *A discouragement or check.*
- *Damp air or atmosphere.*



Synonyms of "Damp" as a noun (17 Words)

- clamminess** Unpleasant wetness.
An unconscious process whereby two ideas or images combine into a single symbol; especially in dreams.
- condensation** *The inside of the cab steamed up with **condensation**.*
- dampness** A slight wetness.
*The **dampness** in the air.*
- dankness** Unpleasant wetness.
- deterrent** A thing that discourages or is intended to discourage someone from doing something.
*Cameras are a major **deterrent** to crime.*

disincentive	A factor, especially a financial disadvantage, that discourages a particular action. <i>Spiralling house prices are beginning to act as a disincentive to development.</i>
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>
liquid	A substance that is liquid at room temperature and pressure. <i>Drink plenty of liquids.</i>
moistness	A slight wetness.
moisture	Wetness caused by water. <i>In freshly felled wood the moisture content varies.</i>
mugginess	A state of warm humidity.
steam	The expansive force of steam used as a source of power for machines. <i>The anti corruption drive gathered steam.</i>
vapour	A sudden feeling of faintness or nervousness or a state of depression. <i>Dense clouds of smoke and toxic vapour.</i>
water	The water of a particular sea river or lake. <i>She ducked under the water.</i>
wateriness	The property of resembling the viscosity of water. <i>The wateriness of his blood.</i>
wet	Wetness caused by water. <i>I took a wet from my bottle.</i>
wetness	Wetness caused by water. <i>The long dark wetness of winter.</i>



Usage Examples of "Damp" as a noun

- *The damps of the valley.*
- *Shame gave a damp to her triumph.*
- *The house reeked of mould and damp.*



Damp as a Verb

Definitions of "Damp" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "damp" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Make vague or obscure or make (an image) less visible.*
- *Progressively reduce the amplitude of (an oscillation or vibration).*
- *Make (something) slightly wet.*
- *Restrain or discourage.*
- *Reduce or stop the vibration of (the strings of a piano or other musical instrument) so as to reduce the volume of sound.*
- *Lessen in force or effect.*
- *Control or restrain a feeling or a situation.*
- *Deaden (a sound or noise), especially by wrapping.*
- *Make a fire burn less strongly by reducing the flow of air to it.*



Synonyms of "Damp" as a verb (37 Words)

abate	Become less in amount or intensity. <i>The storm abated.</i>
blunt	Make dull or blunt. <i>Their determination had been blunted.</i>
break	Break down literally or metaphorically. <i>The horse was tough to break.</i>
calm	Cause to be calm or quiet as by administering a sedative to. <i>I took him inside and tried to calm him down.</i>
chill	(of food or drink) be cooled. <i>The city was chilled by the violence.</i>
cool	Make cool or cooler. <i>A dreamy spot full of sunshine and sea where you could cool out and detox.</i>
damp down	Restrain or discourage.

dampen	Make moist. <i>Nothing could dampen her enthusiasm.</i>
deaden	Convert (metallic mercury) into a grey powder consisting of minute globules, as by shaking with chalk or fatty oil. <i>Laughter might deaden us to the moral issue.</i>
decrease	Decrease in size extent or range. <i>The amount of homework decreased towards the end of the semester.</i>
dew	Moisten with drops of liquid. <i>Sweat dewed her lashes.</i>
diminish	Cause to seem less impressive or valuable. <i>The trial has aged and diminished him.</i>
discourage	Deprive of courage or hope take away hope from cause to feel discouraged. <i>The plan is designed to discourage the use of private cars.</i>
dull	Become dull or lusterless in appearance lose shine or brightness. <i>Time dulls the memory.</i>
humidify	Make (more) humid. <i>The plants humidify and cool the air in hot weather.</i>
irrigate	Supply with a constant flow or sprinkling of some liquid, for the purpose of cooling, cleansing, or disinfecting. <i>Irrigate the wound.</i>
lessen	Make or become less; diminish. <i>The warmth of the afternoon lessened.</i>
lower	Make lower or quieter. <i>Lower a rating.</i>
moderate	Lessen the intensity of; temper; hold in restraint; hold or keep within limits. <i>Moderate your alcohol intake.</i>
moisten	Moisten with fine drops. <i>The dew moistened the meadows.</i>
muffle	Suppress in order to conceal or hide. <i>Muffle one's anger.</i>
mute	Muffle the sound of a musical instrument especially by the use of a mute. <i>His professional contentment was muted by personal sadness.</i>
put a damper on	Formulate in a particular style or language.

quell	Put an end to (a rebellion or other disorder), typically by the use of force. Quell my hunger.
reduce	Reduce in scope while retaining essential elements. Reduce the influx of foreigners.
silence	Cause to be quiet or not talk. All dissenters were silenced when the dictator assumed power.
<u>smother</u>	Make (someone) feel trapped and oppressed by acting in an overly protective manner towards them. Use a fire blanket to smother a chip pan fire.
soften	Give in, as to influence or pressure. Plant extracts to soften and moisturize the skin.
<u>stifle</u>	Restrain (a reaction) or stop oneself acting on (an emotion). She stifled a giggle.
still	Make or become still quieten. She raised her hand stilling Erica's protests.
<u>suppress</u>	Put out of one's consciousness. Suppress a nascent uprising.
<u>temper</u>	Make more temperate acceptable or suitable by adding something else moderate. The display is a single sheet of glass tempered for strength.
throw cold water on	Get rid of.
tone down	Change to a color image.
water	Give a drink of water to an animal. The smell of frying bacon made Hilary's mouth water .
<u>weaken</u>	Reduce the level or intensity or size or scope of. The prisoner's resistance weakened after seven days.
<u>wet</u>	Make one's bed or clothes wet by urinating. This eight year old boy still wets his bed.



Usage Examples of "Damp" as a verb

- *The muted notes should be produced by damping the strings at the seventh position.*
- *Concrete structures damp out any vibrations.*
- *Damp a small area with water.*
- *She tried to damp down her feelings of despair.*
- *An ensemble of drums including a foot-damped instrument.*
- *The sudden bad news damped the joyous atmosphere.*
- *A damped suspension that isolates the chassis from external vibration.*
- *He damped down the fire for the night.*



Damp as an Adjective

Definitions of "Damp" as an adjective

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

- *Slightly wet.*



Synonyms of "Damp" as an adjective (2 Words)

dampish Slightly wet.

moist (of the eyes) wet with tears.
A ***moist*** breeze.



Usage Examples of "Damp" as an adjective

- *Damp November evenings.*
- *Clothes damp with perspiration.*
- *Her hair was still damp from the shower.*



Associations of "Damp" (30 Words)

- absorbent** A material having capacity or tendency to absorb another substance.
*As **absorbent** as a sponge.*
- arroyo** A steep-sided gully formed by the action of fast-flowing water in an arid or semi-arid region, found chiefly in the south-western US.
- bog** Wet spongy ground of decomposing vegetation; has poorer drainage than a swamp; soil is unfit for cultivation but can be cut and dried and used for fuel.
*A peat **bog**.*

canyon	A deep gorge, typically one with a river flowing through it, as found in North America. <i>The Grand Canyon.</i>
cypress	A cypress tree or branches from it as a symbol of mourning.
dampness	The state or condition of being slightly wet. <i>The dampness in the air.</i>
dank	Unpleasantly cool and humid. <i>A dank cellar.</i>
drenched	Abundantly covered or supplied with; often used in combination. <i>Drenched in moonlight.</i>
dusty	Staid and uninteresting. <i>A hot dusty road.</i>
floodplain	A low plain adjacent to a river that is formed chiefly of river sediment and is subject to flooding.
humid	Marked by a relatively high level of water vapour in the atmosphere. <i>A hot and humid day.</i>
impassable	Incapable of being passed. <i>The narrow channels are impassable to ocean going ships.</i>
jungle	A style of dance music incorporating elements of ragga, hip-hop, and hard core and consisting of very fast electronic drum tracks and slower synthesized bass lines, originating in Britain in the early 1990s. <i>The garden was a jungle of bluebells.</i>
mangrove	A tidal swamp which is dominated by mangroves.
marsh	New Zealand writer of detective stories (1899-1982). <i>Patches of marsh.</i>
marshland	Low-lying wet land with grassy vegetation; usually is a transition zone between land and water. <i>Marshland landscapes.</i>
marshy	Soft and watery. <i>A marshy coastline.</i>
mire	Soil with mud muck or mire. <i>The country is still trying to climb out of the mire left by its previous president.</i>
morass	A complicated or confused situation. <i>In midwinter the track beneath this bridge became a muddy morass.</i>
muddy	Cause to become muddy. <i>Some sentences are so muddy that their meaning can only be guessed.</i>

<u>quagmire</u>	A soft boggy area of land that gives way underfoot. <i>Torrential rain turned the building site into a quagmire.</i>
riparian	Relating to or situated on the banks of a river. <i>All the riparian states must sign an agreement.</i>
slough	A swamp. <i>The economic slough of the interwar years.</i>
soggy	Having the consistency of dough because of insufficient leavening or improper cooking. <i>The chorus sings powerfully but the interpretation is ultimately soggy.</i>
splashing	The act of splashing a liquid substance on a surface.
sponge	Wipe with a sponge so as to clean or moisten. <i>The headguard is padded with sponge.</i>
<u>swamp</u>	Overwhelm or flood with water. <i>The ceaseless deluge had turned the lawn into a swamp.</i>
swampy	Soft and watery. <i>Swampy bayous.</i>
<u>wet</u>	Wetness caused by water. <i>This eight year old boy still wets his bed.</i>
wetland	A low area where the land is saturated with water. <i>Wetland habitats.</i>

