

Need another word that means the same as “decadent”? Find 17 synonyms and 30 related words for “decadent” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Decadent” are: dissolute, dissipated, degenerate, corrupt, depraved, louche, rakish, shameless, sinful, unprincipled, immoral, licentious, wanton, abandoned, unrestrained, profligate, intemperate**

## Decadent as an Adjective

### Definitions of "Decadent" as an adjective

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

- *Characterized by or reflecting a state of moral or cultural decline.*
- *Marked by excessive self-indulgence and moral decay.*
- *Luxuriously self-indulgent.*



## Synonyms of "Decadent" as an adjective (17 Words)

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| <b>abandoned</b>  | Unrestrained; uninhibited.<br><i>An <b>abandoned</b> sadness born of grief.</i>   |
| <b>corrupt</b>    | Touched by rot or decay.<br><i>Humanity they knew to be <b>corrupt</b> from the day of Adam's creation.</i>   |
| <b>degenerate</b> | Having reverted to a simpler form as a result of losing a complex or adaptive structure present in the ancestral form.<br><i><b>Degenerate</b> offshoots from the main line of vertebrate progress.</i> |
| <b>depraved</b>   | Morally corrupt; wicked.<br><i>He was a <b>depraved</b> lecher.</i>   |
| <b>dissipated</b> | Preoccupied with the pursuit of pleasure and especially games of chance.<br><i>Led a <b>dissipated</b> life.</i>  |
| <b>dissolute</b>  | (of a person or a way of life) overindulging in sensual pleasures.<br><i>Unfortunately his heir was feckless and <b>dissolute</b>.</i>  |

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| <b>immoral</b>             | Deliberately violating accepted principles of right and wrong.<br><i>Unseemly and <b>immoral</b> behaviour.</i>                         |
| <b>intemperate</b>         | (of weather or climate) not mild; subject to extremes.<br><i>An <b>intemperate</b> social occasion.</i>                                 |
| <b><u>licentious</u></b>   | Promiscuous and unprincipled in sexual matters.<br><i>Coarse and <b>licentious</b> men.</i>   |
| <b>louche</b>              | Of questionable taste or morality.<br><i>A <b>louche</b> nightclub.</i>   |
| <b>profligate</b>          | Licentious; dissolute.<br><i><b>Profligate</b> consumers of energy.</i>   |
| <b>rakish</b>              | Marked by a carefree unconventionality or disreputableness- Crary Moore.<br><i>He had a <b>rakish</b> debonair look.</i>                |
| <b>shameless</b>           | (of a person or their conduct) characterized by or showing a lack of shame; barefaced or brazen.<br><i>A <b>shameless</b> imposter.</i> |
| <b>sinful</b>              | Having committed unrighteous acts.<br><i><b>Sinful</b> men.</i>   |
| <b>unprincipled</b>        | Lacking principles or moral scruples- A.E.Stevenson.<br><i>Freedom from coarse <b>unprincipled</b> calumny.</i>                         |
| <b><u>unrestrained</u></b> | Not restrained or restricted.<br><i>A display of <b>unrestrained</b> delight.</i>   |
| <b><u>wanton</u></b>       | (of a cruel or violent action) deliberate and unprovoked.<br><i>Sheer <b>wanton</b> vandalism.</i>                                      |



## Usage Examples of "Decadent" as an adjective

- *A decaying, decadent Britain.*
- *I spent a decadent day at a spa.*
- *A decadent soak in a scented bath.*
- *A decadent life of excessive money and no sense of responsibility.*





## Associations of "Decadent" (30 Words)

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| <b>bad</b>              | Badly.<br><i>A <b>bad</b> recital.</i>   |
| <b>barbarous</b>        | Able or disposed to inflict pain or suffering.<br><i>A <b>barbarous</b> crime.</i>   |
| <b><u>decadence</u></b> | Luxurious self-indulgence.<br><i>He denounced Western <b>decadence</b>.</i>  |
| <b>deceitful</b>        | Marked by deliberate deceptiveness especially by pretending one set of feelings and acting under the influence of another- Israel Zangwill.<br><i>Smooth shining and <b>deceitful</b> as thin ice.</i> |
| <b>declension</b>       | A downward slope or bend.<br><i>The first <b>declension</b> in Latin.</i>  |
| <b>decline</b>          | (especially of the sun) move downwards.<br><i>The roof <b>declines</b> here.</i>   |

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| <b>degeneracy</b>    | Moral perversion; impairment of virtue and moral principles.<br><i>A slide into moral <b>degeneracy</b>.</i>  |
| <b>deteriorate</b>   | Become progressively worse.<br><i>If the situation continues to <b>deteriorate</b> the consequences could be severe.</i>                                      |
| <b>deterioration</b> | Process of changing to an inferior state.<br><i>A <b>deterioration</b> in the condition of the patient.</i>   |
| <b>devilry</b>       | Wicked and cruel behavior.<br><i>Some <b>devilry</b> was afoot.</i>   |
| <b>effete</b>        | Affected, over-refined, and ineffectual.<br><i>The young man spoke in <b>effete</b> accented English.</i>   |
| <b>epicurean</b>     | Of Epicurus or epicureanism.<br><i>An <b>epicurean</b> banquet.</i>   |
| <b>fiendish</b>      | Extremely evil or cruel; expressive of cruelty or befitting hell.<br><i>A <b>fiendish</b> problem.</i>  |
| <b>gluttonous</b>    | Excessively greedy.<br><i>A <b>gluttonous</b> debauch.</i>  |
| <b>hedonistic</b>    | Engaged in the pursuit of pleasure; sensually self-indulgent.<br><i>Lives of unending <b>hedonistic</b> delight.</i>  |
| <b>immoral</b>       | Not adhering to ethical or moral principles.<br><i>They considered colonialism <b>immoral</b>.</i>  |
| <b>impolite</b>      | Not having or showing good manners; rude.<br><i>It would have been <b>impolite</b> to refuse.</i>   |
| <b>improper</b>      | Not in accordance with accepted standards, especially of morality or honesty.<br><i>Slightly <b>improper</b> to dine alone with a married man.</i>            |
| <b>impropriety</b>   | An improper demeanor.<br><i>She was scandalized at the <b>impropriety</b> of the question.</i>  |
| <b>indelicate</b>    | Having or showing a lack of sensitive understanding or tact.<br><i>Forgive me asking an <b>indelicate</b> question but how are you off for money.</i>         |
| <b>indulgent</b>     | Self indulgent.<br><i><b>Indulgent</b> parents risk spoiling their children.</i>  |
| <b>irreverent</b>    | Showing lack of due respect or veneration.<br><i>She is <b>irreverent</b> about the whole business of politics.</i>   |
| <b>lurid</b>         | Shining with an unnatural red glow as of fire seen through smoke.<br><i>A <b>lurid</b> sunset.</i>  |
| <b>promiscuity</b>   | Indulging in promiscuous (casual and indiscriminate) sexual relations.<br><i>Some fear this will lead to greater sexual <b>promiscuity</b> amongst teens.</i> |



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| <b>rude</b>       | Belonging to an early stage of technical development characterized by simplicity and often crudeness.<br><i>The war came as a very <b>rude</b> awakening.</i> |
| <b>rudely</b>     | In an offensive or bad-mannered way.<br><i>He <b>rudely</b> snatched the water pitcher.</i>   |
| <b>uncivil</b>    | Lacking civility or good manners.<br><i>Want nothing from you but to get away from your <b>uncivil</b> tongue.</i>  |
| <b>uncouth</b>    | Lacking refinement or cultivation or taste.<br><i>An untutored and <b>uncouth</b> human being.</i>  |
| <b>voluptuary</b> | Displaying luxury and furnishing gratification to the senses.<br><i>A <b>voluptuary</b> decade when high living was in style.</i>                             |

