

Need another word that means the same as “decrepit”? Find 35 synonyms and 30 related words for “decrepit” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Decrepit” are: debile, feeble, infirm, rickety, sapless, weak, weakly, creaky, derelict, flea-bitten, run-down, woebegone, dilapidated, broken-down, tumbledown, ramshackle, in ruins, ruined, falling apart, falling to pieces, in disrepair, in a state of disrepair, creaking, gone to rack and ruin, on its last legs, enfeebled, weakened, frail, debilitated, incapacitated, wasted, doddering, tottering, out of shape, in bad shape

Decrepit as an Adjective

Definitions of "Decrepit" as an adjective

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

- *Worn and broken down by hard use.*
- *Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality.*
- *Worn out or ruined because of age or neglect.*
- *(of a person) elderly and infirm.*



Synonyms of "Decrepit" as an adjective (35 Words)

broken-down	Not in working order.
creaking	Showing weakness or frailty under strain. <i>They have to rely on a creaking transport system.</i>
creaky	Worn and broken down by hard use. <i>I climbed the creaky stairs.</i>
debile	Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality.
debilitated	Lacking strength or vigor. <i>A debilitated patient.</i>
<u>derelict</u>	In deplorable condition. <i>A derelict Georgian mansion.</i>
dilapidated	In deplorable condition. <i>The tank was now rather dilapidated.</i>

doddering	Moving in a feeble or unsteady way, especially because of old age. <i>That doddering old fool.</i>
enfeebled	Made weak or feeble. <i>Trade unions are in an enfeebled state.</i>
falling apart	Becoming lower or less in degree or value.
falling to pieces	Decreasing in amount or degree.
feeble	Pathetically lacking in force or effectiveness. <i>Her feeble cries of pain.</i>
flea-bitten	Worn and broken down by hard use.
frail	Easily damaged or broken; weak. <i>An invalid's frail body.</i>
gone to rack and ruin	Well in the past; former.
in a state of disrepair	Directed or bound inward.
in bad shape	Holding office.
in disrepair	Currently fashionable.
in ruins	Directed or bound inward.
incapacitated	Deprived of strength or power; debilitated. <i>Richard was temporarily incapacitated.</i>
infirm	(of a person or their judgement) weak; irresolute. <i>He was infirm of purpose.</i>
on its last legs	Most unlikely or unsuitable.
out of shape	Not worth considering as a possibility.
ramshackle	In deplorable condition. <i>A ramshackle old pier.</i>
rickety	Affected with, suffering from, or characteristic of rickets. <i>A rickety banking system.</i>
ruined	Brought to ruin. <i>The unsuccessful run for office left him ruined politically and economically.</i>
run-down	Worn and broken down by hard use.
sapless	Destitute of sap and other vital juices; dry. <i>Her body looked sapless.</i>
tottering	(of a person's steps) feeble or unsteady. <i>All that was left of this historic building were sections of tottering smoke blackened walls.</i>

tumbledown (of a building or other structure) falling or fallen into ruin; dilapidated.

***Tumbledown** cottages.*

wasted

Very thin especially from disease or hunger or cold.

*He looked kind of **wasted**.*

weak

Relating to or denoting the weakest of the known kinds of force between particles which acts only at distances less than about 10 cm is very much weaker than the electromagnetic and the strong interactions and conserves neither strangeness parity nor isospin.

*A **weak** mind.*

weakened

Reduced in strength.

weakly

Sickly; not robust.

*If the lambs were **weakly** we had to feed them by hand.*

woebegone

Affected by or full of grief or woe.

*His sorrow made him look haggard and **woebegone**.*



Usage Examples of "Decrepit" as an adjective

- *A rather decrepit old man.*
- *A decrepit bus...its seats held together with friction tape.*
- *A row of decrepit houses.*



Associations of "Decrepit" (30 Words)

ailing

Somewhat ill or prone to illness.
*The **ailing** economy.*

breakable

Capable of being broken or damaged.
*Pack the **breakables** separately.*

brittle

A brittle sweet made from nuts and set melted sugar.
*Peanut **brittle**.*

debilitated

Lacking energy or vitality.
*I became very **debilitated** with tremendous joint pain.*

decrepitude	A state of deterioration due to old age or long use. <i>He had passed directly from middle age into decrepitude.</i>
dilapidated	In deplorable condition. <i>Old dilapidated buildings.</i>
emaciated	Abnormally thin or weak, especially because of illness or a lack of food. <i>She was so emaciated she could hardly stand.</i>
emaciation	The state of being abnormally thin or weak. <i>Thin to the point of emaciation.</i>
fading	Weakening in force or intensity.
feckless	Generally incompetent and ineffectual. <i>Her feckless younger brother.</i>
feeble	Pathetically lacking in force or effectiveness. <i>A feeble voice.</i>
flagging	A walk of flagstones. <i>She wants to revive her flagging career.</i>
fragile	Vulnerably delicate. <i>Fragile old bones.</i>
fragility	Quality of being easily damaged or destroyed. <i>A film about the fragility of relationships.</i>
frail	The weight of a frail basket full of raisins or figs between 50 and 75 pounds. <i>A frail craft.</i>
impotent	Lacking power or ability- Freeman J. Dyson. <i>He was on medication which had made him impotent.</i>
infirm	(of a person or their judgement) weak; irresolute. <i>He was infirm of purpose.</i>
limp	A tendency to limp a gait impeded by injury or stiffness. <i>The badly damaged aircraft limped back to Sicily.</i>
physique	The form, size, and development of a person's body. <i>They were much alike in physique.</i>
powerless	Lacking power. <i>Troops were powerless to stop last night's shooting.</i>
puny	Inferior in strength or significance. <i>Puny excuses.</i>
rickety	(of a structure or piece of equipment) poorly made and likely to collapse. <i>We went carefully up the rickety stairs.</i>
senescence	The organic process of growing older and showing the effects of increasing age.

- senile** Mentally or physically infirm with age.
*She couldn't cope with her **senile** husband.*
- shaky** Not secure; beset with difficulties.
*A **shaky** marriage.*
- spineless** Having no spine or backbone; invertebrate.
*A **spineless** coward.*
- vulnerable** Susceptible to attack.
*We were in a **vulnerable** position.*
- wan** (of light) lacking in intensity or brightness; dim or feeble.
*Her **wan** face suddenly flushed.*
- weak** Relating to or denoting the weakest of the known kinds of force between particles which acts only at distances less than about 10 cm is very much weaker than the electromagnetic and the strong interactions and conserves neither strangeness parity nor isospin.
*A **weak** pillar.*
- weakly** In a way that lacks strength or force.
*She leaned **weakly** against the wall.*

