

Need another word that means the same as “defenseless”? Find 5 synonyms and 30 related words for “defenseless” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Defenseless” are: naked, defenceless, defencelessly, defenselessly

Defenseless as an Adjective

Definitions of "Defenseless" as an adjective

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

- *Having no protecting or concealing cover.*
- *Lacking protection or support.*
- *Lacking weapons for self-defense.*



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

defenceless Lacking protection or support.
*Attacks on **defenceless** civilians.*



Usage Examples of "Defenseless" as an adjective

- *A defenseless child.*



Defenseless as an Adverb

Definitions of "Defenseless" as an adverb

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

- *Without defense.*

Synonyms of "Defenseless" as an adverb (3 Words)

defenceless Without defense.

defencelessly Without defense.

defenselessly Without defense.
*The child was standing in the middle of the crossfire **defenselessly**.*

Usage Examples of "Defenseless" as an adverb

- *The child was standing in the middle of the crossfire, defenselessly.*

Associations of "Defenseless" (30 Words)

alibi	Exonerate by means of an alibi. <i>A catch all alibi for failure and inadequacy.</i>
convoy	A collection of merchant ships with an escort of warships. <i>The warships convoyed the merchant ships across the Pacific.</i>
defend	Resist an attack made on (someone or something); protect from harm or danger. <i>They were forced to defend for long periods.</i>
defense	A defendant's answer or plea denying the truth of the charges against him. <i>The defense called for a mistrial.</i>
defensible	Justifiable by argument. <i>A fort with a defensible yard at its feet.</i>
denial	The action of denying something. <i>His pious denials of responsibility.</i>
disproof	The act of determining that something is false. <i>Rex was living disproof of the youth preserving powers imputed to life in the college.</i>
disputable	Capable of being disproved. <i>Whether it can be described as art criticism may be disputable.</i>
guard	The person who plays the position of guard on a basketball team. <i>His task was to help guard Japanese prisoners.</i>
guide	Use as a guide. <i>Your resting pulse rate is a rough guide to your general physical condition.</i>
helmet	A hard or padded protective hat, various types of which are worn by soldiers, police officers, motorcyclists, sports players, and others.
missile	A weapon that is self-propelled or directed by remote control, carrying conventional or nuclear explosive. <i>One of the players was hit on the head by a missile thrown by a spectator.</i>

precaution	A precautionary measure warding off impending danger or damage or injury etc. <i>He had taken the precaution of seeking legal advice.</i>
preclusive	Preventing something from happening; restrictive. <i>Grounds for preclusive intervention.</i>
preventive	Remedy that prevents or slows the course of an illness or disease. <i>Preventive medicine.</i>
prophylactic	Remedy that prevents or slows the course of an illness or disease. <i>I took malaria prophylactics.</i>
protect	Preserve or guarantee by means of formal or legal measures. <i>Weatherbeater protects your roof from the rain.</i>
protective	A thing that protects someone or something. <i>An effectual protective against the midge.</i>
protector	A regent in charge of a kingdom during the minority, absence, or incapacity of the sovereign. <i>A man who became her protector adviser and friend.</i>
refutation	The action of proving a statement or theory to be wrong or false. <i>He fails to give a clear refutation of the argument.</i>
safe	Financially safe. <i>Put it in a safe place.</i>
safeguard	A precautionary measure warding off impending danger or damage or injury etc. <i>The charity called for tougher safeguards to protect Britain s remaining natural forests.</i>
safety	(baseball) the successful act of striking a baseball in such a way that the batter reaches base safely. <i>The survivors were airlifted to safety.</i>
security	A department responsible for the security of the institution s property and workers. <i>Job security.</i>
sentry	A person employed to keep watch for some anticipated event. <i>Two men stood sentry on the door every evening.</i>
tenable	Based on sound reasoning or evidence. <i>Such a simplistic approach is no longer tenable.</i>
tutelar	Providing protective supervision; watching over or safeguarding. <i>Tutelary gods.</i>
ward	The grooves in the bit of a key that correspond to the wards in a lock. <i>A children s ward.</i>

watchman A guard who keeps watch.
A *night watchman*.