

Need another word that means the same as “depletion”? Find 6 synonyms and 30 related words for “depletion” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Depletion” are: exhaustion, using up, use, consumption, expending, expenditure

Depletion as a Noun

Definitions of "Depletion" as a noun

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

- *Reduction in the number or quantity of something.*
- *The act of decreasing something markedly.*
- *The state of being depleted.*



Synonyms of "Depletion" as a noun (6 Words)

- consumption** The action of eating or drinking something.
*Industry faced a serious challenge in trying to stimulate **consumption**.*
- exhaustion** Extreme fatigue.
*The rapid **exhaustion** of fossil fuel reserves.*
- expending** The act of spending money for goods or services.
- expenditure** Money paid out; an amount spent.
*The **expenditure** of taxpayers money.*
- use** What something is used for.
*He warned against the **use** of narcotic drugs.*
- using up** A particular service.



Usage Examples of "Depletion" as a noun

- *The depletion of the ozone layer.*



Associations of "Depletion" (30 Words)

- abate** Reduce or remove (a nuisance).
*The storm **abated**.*
- compressible** Capable of being compressed or made more compact.
*A **compressible** box.*
- curtail** Reduce in extent or quantity; impose a restriction on.
*Civil liberties were further **curtailed**.*
- decline** Grow smaller.
*The birth rate continued to **decline**.*
- decrease** The amount by which something decreases.
*The amount of homework **decreased** towards the end of the semester.*
- decrement** An amount by which something is reduced or diminished.
*Relaxation produces a **decrement** in sympathetic nervous activity.*

depreciation	A decrease in price or value. <i>Depreciation of the dollar against the yen.</i>
dilute	(of a solution) having a relatively low concentration of solute. <i>Bleach can be diluted with cold water.</i>
diminish	Make or become less. <i>The pain will gradually diminish.</i>
diminished	Diminished in size or strength as a result of disease or injury or lack of use. <i>A diminished fifth.</i>
<u>diminution</u>	The statement of a theme in notes of lesser duration (usually half the length of the original). <i>The disease shows no signs of diminution.</i>
<u>down</u>	Drink down entirely. <i>He downed five pints of cider.</i>
downgrade	An instance of reducing someone or something's rank, status, or level of importance. <i>Some jobs had gradually been downgraded from skilled to semi skilled.</i>
<u>downturn</u>	A worsening of business or economic activity. <i>A downturn in the housing market.</i>
<u>dwindle</u>	Become smaller or lose substance. <i>Traffic has dwindled to a trickle.</i>
lessen	Decrease in size, extent, or range. <i>The warmth of the afternoon lessened.</i>
<u>lower</u>	Set lower. <i>The lower levels of the building.</i>
<u>minimize</u>	Cause to seem less serious; play down. <i>The aim is to minimize costs.</i>
palliate	Allay or moderate (fears or suspicions). <i>This eliminated or at least palliated suspicions aroused by German unity.</i>
reduce	Reduce in size reduce physically. <i>Olga was reduced to stunned silence.</i>
reduction	A copy of a picture or photograph made on a smaller scale than the original. <i>The reduction of classical genetics to molecular biology.</i>
retrench	Make (an employee) redundant. <i>If people are forced to retrench their expenditure trade will suffer.</i>
<u>rundown</u>	An analysis or summary of something by a knowledgeable person. <i>He gave his teammates a rundown on the opposition.</i>

<u>shrink</u>	Reduce in size; reduce physically. <i>The metal is unsuitable for shrinking on to wooden staves.</i>
shrinkage	The process, fact, or amount of shrinking. <i>The material lost 2 inches per yard in shrinkage.</i>
subside	Wear off or die down. <i>She subsided into the chair.</i>
wane	Decrease in phase. <i>Interest in the project waned.</i>
<u>weaken</u>	Destroy property or hinder normal operations. <i>Fault lines had weakened and shattered the rocks.</i>
<u>wilt</u>	Any of a number of fungal or bacterial diseases of plants characterized by wilting of the foliage. <i>My opponent was wilting.</i>
wither	Wither as with a loss of moisture. <i>It is not true that old myths either die or wither away.</i>

