

Need another word that means the same as “dizzy”? Find 29 synonyms and 30 related words for “dizzy” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Dizzy” are: airheaded, empty-headed, featherbrained, giddy, light-headed, lightheaded, silly, vertiginous, woozy, faint, weak, weak at the knees, unsteady, shaky, wobbly, dazed, confused, muddled, befuddled, bewildered, disoriented, disorientated, stupefied, groggy, foolish, scatterbrained, vacuous, stupid, brainless

Dizzy as an Adjective

Definitions of "Dizzy" as an adjective

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

- *Lacking seriousness; given to frivolity.*
- *Silly or scatterbrained (typically used of a woman).*
- *Causing a disorienting sensation of spinning around and losing one's balance.*
- *Having or causing a whirling sensation; liable to falling.*
- *Having or involving a sensation of spinning around and losing one's balance.*



Synonyms of "Dizzy" as an adjective (29 Words)

airheaded	Lacking seriousness; given to frivolity. <i>An idiotic video filled with airheaded celebrities.</i>
befuddled	Unable to think clearly; confused or perplexed. <i>Even in my befuddled state I could see that they meant trouble.</i>
bewildered	Perplexed by many conflicting situations or statements; filled with bewilderment. <i>He saw the bewildered look on my face.</i>
brainless	Stupid; very foolish. <i>A brainless bimbo.</i>
confused	Having lost your bearings confused as to time or place or personal identity. <i>She was utterly confused about what had happened.</i>

dazed	Stunned or confused and slow to react (as from blows or drunkenness or exhaustion). <i>He had a dazed expression on his face.</i>
disorientated	Confused and unable to think clearly. <i>Being near him made her feel weak and disorientated.</i>
<u>disoriented</u>	Socially disoriented. <i>The anesthetic left her completely disoriented.</i>
empty-headed	Lacking seriousness; given to frivolity.
<u>faint</u>	Feeling weak and dizzy and close to losing consciousness. <i>Faint heart ne er won fair lady.</i>
featherbrained	Lacking seriousness; given to frivolity.
foolish	Lacking good sense or judgement; unwise. <i>He was foolish enough to confide in her.</i>
giddy	Having or causing a whirling sensation; liable to falling. <i>Had a headache and felt giddy.</i>
<u>groggy</u>	Stunned or confused and slow to react (as from blows or drunkenness or exhaustion). <i>The sleeping pills had left her feeling groggy.</i>
light-headed	Lacking seriousness; given to frivolity.
lightheaded	Weak and likely to lose consciousness.
muddled	Confused and vague; used especially of thinking. <i>Such a view reflects muddled thinking.</i>
scatterbrained	Lacking sense or discretion. <i>A scatterbrained blonde.</i>
<u>shaky</u>	Not safe or reliable; liable to fail or falter. <i>A cracked dangerously shaky table.</i>
silly	Ridiculously trivial or frivolous. <i>Silly mid on.</i>
stupefied	As if struck dumb with astonishment and surprise. <i>Lay semiconscious stunned or stupefied by the blow.</i>
<u>unsteady</u>	Subject to change or variation. <i>He was very unsteady on his feet.</i>
vacuous	Devoid of significance or point. <i>Vacuous slogans.</i>
vertiginous	Extremely high or steep. <i>Vertiginous drops to the valleys below.</i>

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.
*She managed a **weak** nervous smile.*

weak at the knees Overly diluted; thin and insipid.

wobbly Inclined to shake as from weakness or defect.
*A **wobbly** soprano.*

woozy Unsteady, dizzy, or dazed.
*Feeling **woozy** from the blow on his head.*



Usage Examples of "Dizzy" as an adjective

- *A dizzy range of hues.*

- *Had a dizzy spell.*
- *He looked around, dizzy with happiness.*
- *A dizzy blonde.*
- *A dizzy pinnacle.*
- *A sheer, dizzy drop.*
- *Jonathan had begun to suffer dizzy spells.*



Associations of "Dizzy" (30 Words)

ailment

An often persistent bodily disorder or disease; a cause for complaining.
*The doctor diagnosed a common stomach **ailment**.*

dementia

A chronic or persistent disorder of the mental processes caused by brain disease or injury and marked by memory disorders, personality changes, and impaired reasoning.

disturbed

Afflicted with or marked by anxious uneasiness or trouble or grief.
*The **disturbed** books and papers on her desk.*

earache	Pain inside the ear. <i>I ve got earache.</i>
epilepsy	A disorder of the central nervous system characterized by loss of consciousness and convulsions.
frenetic	Fast and energetic in a rather wild and uncontrolled way. <i>A frenetic pace of activity.</i>
giddiness	An impulsive scatterbrained manner. <i>Symptoms include nausea vomiting and giddiness.</i>
giddy	Having a sensation of whirling and a tendency to fall or stagger; dizzy. <i>Isobel s giddy young sister in law.</i>
<u>groggy</u>	Stunned or confused and slow to react (as from blows or drunkenness or exhaustion). <i>The sleeping pills had left her feeling groggy.</i>
headache	A continuous pain in the head. <i>An administrative headache.</i>
<u>hysterical</u>	Characterized by or arising from psychoneurotic hysteria. <i>The band were mobbed by hysterical fans.</i>
<u>ill</u>	Presaging ill fortune P B Shelley. <i>Even the seriously ill cannot get tests done immediately.</i>
<u>insane</u>	Very foolish. <i>Was declared insane.</i>
migraine	A recurrent throbbing headache that typically affects one side of the head and is often accompanied by nausea and disturbed vision. <i>I m getting a migraine.</i>
<u>nausea</u>	A feeling of sickness with an inclination to vomit. <i>The stories will launch a wave of public nausea and outrage.</i>
<u>neurotic</u>	A neurotic person. <i>He seemed a neurotic self obsessed character.</i>
<u>oblivion</u>	The state of being forgotten, especially by the public. <i>His name will fade into oblivion.</i>
pain	Cause mental or physical pain to. <i>It pains me to say this.</i>
pathological	Compulsive; obsessive. <i>A pathological liar.</i>
raving	In a raving manner. <i>Raving mad.</i>

schizophrenia	(in general use) a mentality or approach characterized by inconsistent or contradictory elements. <i>Gibraltar s schizophrenia continues to be fed by colonial pride.</i>
sick	People who are sick. <i>He was sick for a sight of her.</i>
sickness	The state of being ill. <i>She felt a wave of sickness wash over her.</i>
splitting	Resembling a sound of violent tearing as of something ripped apart or lightning splitting a tree. <i>Atomic bombs get their power from the splitting of the atom.</i>
<u>stupor</u>	The feeling of distress and disbelief that you have when something bad happens accidentally. <i>Someone stole his wallet while he was in a drunken stupor.</i>
toothache	An ache localized in or around a tooth. <i>I ve got toothache.</i>
<u>vertigo</u>	A sensation of whirling and loss of balance, associated particularly with looking down from a great height, or caused by disease affecting the inner ear or the vestibular nerve; giddiness.
<u>vexation</u>	The psychological state of being irritated or annoyed. <i>Jenna bit her lip in vexation.</i>
vomiting	The reflex act of ejecting the contents of the stomach through the mouth.
<u>worry</u>	(of a dog) chase and attack (livestock, especially sheep). <i>I worry about my grades.</i>

