

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

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The synonyms of “Drowsy” are: oscitant, yawning, dozy, drowsing, sleepy, half asleep, heavy, nodding, groggy, somnolent, ready for bed, soporific, somniferous, narcotic, sedative, calmative, tranquillizing

Drowsy as an Adjective

Definitions of "Drowsy" as an adjective

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

- *Causing sleepiness.*
- *Sleepy and lethargic; half asleep.*
- *Half asleep.*
- *(of a place) peaceful and quiet.*
- *Showing lack of attention or boredom.*



Synonyms of "Drowsy" as an adjective (17 Words)

- calmative** (of a drug) having a sedative effect.
- dozy** Half asleep.
*A tired **dozy** child.*
- drowsing** Half asleep.
*It seemed a pity to disturb the **drowsing** or dozing professor.*
- groggy** Dazed, weak, or unsteady, especially from illness, intoxication, sleep, or a blow.
*The sleeping pills had left her feeling **groggy**.*
- half asleep** Partial.

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| heavy | Large and powerful especially designed for heavy loads or rough work. <i>The traffic was heavy and I was delayed.</i> |
| narcotic | Of or relating to or designating narcotics. <i>Narcotic drugs.</i> |
| nodding | Having branches or flower heads that bend downward. <i>Nodding daffodils.</i> |
| oscitant | Showing lack of attention or boredom. |
| ready for bed | Made suitable and available for immediate use. |
| sedative | Tending to soothe or tranquilize. <i>The seeds have a sedative effect.</i> |
| sleepy | (of a business or organization) lacking the ability or will to respond to change; not dynamic. <i>The one time sleepy world of pensions.</i> |
| somniferous | Sleep inducing. <i>Lifeless actors made the experience even more somniferous for the audiences.</i> |
| somnolent | Abnormally drowsy. <i>The sound had a somnolent effect.</i> |
| soporific | Sleepy or drowsy. <i>Some medicine made her soporific.</i> |
| tranquillizing | (of a drug) having a calming or sedative effect. <i>The large windows accentuate the tranquillizing view.</i> |
| yawning | Showing lack of attention or boredom. <i>The yawning gap between rich and poor.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Drowsy" as an adjective

- *Made drowsy by the long ride.*
- *The wine had made her drowsy.*
- *The drowsy heat of the meadows.*
- *A drowsy suburb called Surrey Hills.*



Associations of "Drowsy" (30 Words)

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| asleep | Not attentive or alert; inactive. <i>His legs were asleep.</i> |
| bed | Place plants in a prepared bed of soil. <i>Crazy paving has to be bedded on a solid base of hard core.</i> |
| dispirited | Having lost enthusiasm and hope; disheartened. <i>A dispirited and resigned expression on her face.</i> |
| dormancy | The state in which a disease causes no symptoms but is not cured and is liable to recur. <i>His prolonged dormancy ended with the publication of Collected Poems.</i> |
| <u>dormant</u> | (of e.g. volcanos) not erupting and not extinct. <i>The successful consortium included a dormant company.</i> |
| doze | A light fitful sleep. <i>I dozed off for a few seconds.</i> |

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| <u>dreaming</u> | Imaginative thoughts indulged in while awake. |
| dreamy | Dreamy in mood or nature. <i>A dreamy boy who grew up absorbed in poetry.</i> |
| drowse | Be sluggish or inactive. <i>She awoke from a light drowse.</i> |
| drowsiness | A feeling of being sleepy and lethargic; sleepiness. <i>This drug can cause drowsiness.</i> |
| exhausted | Drained of energy or effectiveness extremely tired completely exhausted. <i>The day's shopping left her exhausted.</i> |
| <u>feeble</u> | Failing to convince or impress. <i>Feeble efforts.</i> |
| <u>groggy</u> | Dazed, weak, or unsteady, especially from illness, intoxication, sleep, or a blow. <i>The sleeping pills had left her feeling groggy.</i> |
| <u>lackadaisical</u> | Lacking spirit or liveliness. <i>A lackadaisical defence left Spurs adrift in the second half.</i> |
| <u>languid</u> | Lacking spirit or liveliness. <i>A languid mood.</i> |
| languor | Tiredness or inactivity, especially when pleasurable. <i>The afternoon was hot quiet and heavy with languor.</i> |
| lassitude | A state of comatose torpor (as found in sleeping sickness). <i>She was overcome by lassitude and retired to bed.</i> |
| <u>lethargic</u> | Affected by lethargy; sluggish and apathetic. <i>I felt tired and a little lethargic.</i> |
| <u>lethargy</u> | A state of comatose torpor (as found in sleeping sickness). <i>A history of weight loss lethargy and fluid retention.</i> |
| <u>listless</u> | Lacking zest or vivacity. <i>He was listless and bored.</i> |
| nap | Sleep lightly or briefly, especially during the day. <i>There wasn't time for a nap.</i> |
| <u>rest</u> | Put something in a resting position as for support or steadying. <i>Rest assured.</i> |
| sleep | Be asleep. <i>He sleeps in Holywell cemetery.</i> |
| <u>sleepy</u> | Ready to fall asleep. <i>Beginning to feel sleepy.</i> |

- sluggish** (of business) not active or brisk.
*A **sluggish** stream.*
- sluggishness** Inactivity; showing an unusual lack of energy.
*The general appearance of **sluggishness** alarmed his friends.*
- somnolence** A very sleepy state.
- somnolent** Abnormally drowsy.
*The sound had a **somnolent** effect.*
- tired** (especially of a statement or idea) boring or uninteresting because overfamiliar.
*I have to look after these animals when you get **tired** of them.*
- uninterested** Not having or showing interest.
*An **uninterested** spectator.*

