

Need another word that means the same as "dwindling"? Find 1 synonym and 30 related words for "dwindling" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Dwindling" are: tapering

Dwindling as an Adjective

Definitions of "Dwindling" as an adjective

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "dwindling" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- Gradually diminishing in size, amount, or strength.
- Gradually decreasing until little remains.

Synonyms of "Dwindling" as an adjective (1 Word)

tapering Gradually decreasing until little remains. The five **tapering** fingers of her hand.

Usage Examples of "Dwindling" as an adjective

• Dwindling resources.

Associations of "Dwindling" (30 Words)

abate (of something unpleasant or severe) become less intense or widespread. The storm suddenly abated.



Reduce in extent or quantity; impose a restriction on.

Civil liberties were further **curtail**ed.

Cut a girdle around so as to kill by interrupting the circulation of water and

deaden nutrients.

Laughter might **deaden** us to the moral issue.

decline A downward slope or bend.

He died at his brother s of a deep **decline**.

decrease Decrease in size extent or range.

The amount of homework **decrease**d towards the end of the semester.

decrement The amount by which something decreases.

The instruction **decrement**s the accumulator by one.

Reduction in the number or quantity of something.

The **depletion** of the ozone layer.

diminish Decrease in size, extent, or range.

The trial has aged and **diminish**ed him.

The statement of a theme in notes of lesser duration (usually half the length of

diminution the original.

The disease shows no signs of **diminution**.

An instance of reducing someone or something's rank, status, or level of

downgrade importance.

Downgrades by debt rating agencies outnumber upgrades by five to one.

An act of causing a film or television image to darken and disappear gradually.

He skilfully **fade**s the guitar lines up and down.

• A walk of flagstones.

flaggingThere was a pile of **flagging** waiting to be laid in place.

flinch An act of flinching.

I rarely **flinch** from a fight when I m sure of myself.

languish Fail to make progress or be successful.

The prisoner has been **languish**ing for years in the dungeon.

lessen Make or become less; diminish.

The years have **lessen**ed the gap in age between us.

recoil The action of recoiling.

The rifle **recoil**ed.

reduce Reduce in scope while retaining essential elements.

She **reduce**d her niece to a servant.

retrench Tighten one's belt; use resources carefully.

If there are excess staff they should be **retrench**ed.



rundown
Tired and rather unwell, especially through overwork.

He gave his teammates a **rundown** on the opposition.

shorten Edit by omitting or modifying parts considered indelicate.

Shorten the rope by a few inches.

shrinkBecome smaller or draw together. *I don t shrink from my responsibilities.*

shrinkage Process or result of becoming less or smaller.

Shrinkage is the retail trade s euphemism for shoplifting.

shrivel Cause to feel worthless or insignificant.

A heatwave so intense that it **shrivel**led the grapes in every vineyard.

wane A gradual decline (in size or strength or power or number.

Interest in the project **wane**d.

waning A gradual decrease in magnitude or extent.

The waxing and **waning** of the moon.

weaken Become weaker.

The prisoner s resistance **weaken**ed after seven days.

Any of a number of fungal or bacterial diseases of plants characterized by

wilt wilting of the foliage.

Lady Beresford was beginning to **wilt** as she greeted the long line of guests.

wince An instance of wincing.

She **wince**d when she heard his pompous speech.

wither Wither as with a loss of moisture.

The grass had **wither**ed to an unappealing brown.

wizened Shrivelled or wrinkled with age.

A wizened little man with frizzy grey hair.