

Need another word that means the same as “emaciated”? Find 9 synonyms and 30 related words for “emaciated” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Emaciated” are: cadaverous, gaunt, haggard, pinched, skeletal, wasted, thin, bony, thin as a rake

Emaciated as an Adjective

Definitions of "Emaciated" as an adjective

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

- *Very thin especially from disease or hunger or cold.*
- *Abnormally thin or weak, especially because of illness or a lack of food.*



Synonyms of "Emaciated" as an adjective (9 Words)

- bony** Of or like bone.
***Bony** fish.*
- cadaverous** Very thin especially from disease or hunger or cold.
*He was **gaunt** and **cadaverous**.*
- gaunt** (of a person) lean and haggard, especially because of suffering, hunger, or age.
*A nightmare population of **gaunt** men and skeletal boys.*
- haggard** Very thin especially from disease or hunger or cold.
*Alex s **haggard** face.*
- pinched** Sounding as if the nose were pinched.
*Her **pinched** sallow face.*
- skeletal** Of or relating to or forming or attached to a skeleton.
*The **skeletal** remains of aquatic organisms.*

thin Relatively thin in consistency or low in density not viscous.
A **thin** layer of paint.

thin as a rake Lacking resonance or volume.

wasted Used or expended carelessly or to no purpose.
Advice is **wasted** words.



Usage Examples of "Emaciated" as an adjective

- *She was so emaciated she could hardly stand.*

Associations of "Emaciated" (30 Words)

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| ailing | In poor health. <i>My poor ailing grandmother.</i> |
| cadaverous | Of or relating to a cadaver or corpse. <i>We had long anticipated his cadaverous end.</i> |
| careworn | Showing the wearing effects of overwork or care or suffering. <i>A careworn expression.</i> |
| debilitated | Lacking energy or vitality. <i>I became very debilitated with tremendous joint pain.</i> |
| decrepit | Worn and broken down by hard use. <i>A decrepit bus its seats held together with friction tape.</i> |
| drawn | (of a person) looking strained from illness, exhaustion, anxiety, or pain. <i>The drawn draperies kept direct sunlight from fading the rug.</i> |
| drooping | Weak from exhaustion. <i>Lilacs with drooping panicles of fragrant flowers.</i> |
| effete | Affected, over-refined, and ineffectual. <i>The authority of an effete aristocracy began to dwindle.</i> |
| emaciation | The state of being abnormally thin or weak. <i>Thin to the point of emaciation.</i> |
| exhausted | Drained of energy or effectiveness extremely tired completely exhausted. <i>Impossible to grow tobacco on the exhausted soil.</i> |
| fading | Weakening in force or intensity. |
| fatigued | Drained of energy or effectiveness; extremely tired; completely exhausted. |
| feeble | Lacking strength or vigor. <i>I know it s feeble but I ve never been one to stand up for myself.</i> |
| flagging | Becoming tired or less dynamic; declining in strength. <i>The flagging in the garden was quite imaginative.</i> |
| fragile | Vulnerably delicate. <i>A small fragile old lady.</i> |
| frail | The weight of a frail basket full of raisins or figs between 50 and 75 pounds. <i>Frail humanity.</i> |

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| gaunt | (of a person) lean and haggard, especially because of suffering, hunger, or age. <i>A nightmare population of gaunt men and skeletal boys.</i> |
| haggard | A haggard hawk. <i>Her face was drawn and haggard from sleeplessness.</i> |
| impotent | Unable to take effective action; helpless or powerless. <i>Technology without morality is barbarous morality without technology is impotent.</i> |
| infirm | Lacking firmness of will or character or purpose. <i>He was infirm of purpose.</i> |
| languid | Lacking spirit or liveliness. <i>The terrace was perfect for languid days in the Italian sun.</i> |
| limp | A tendency to limp a gait impeded by injury or stiffness. <i>A limp gesture as if waving away all desire to know.</i> |
| listless | Marked by low spirits; showing no enthusiasm. <i>Reacted to the crisis with listless resignation.</i> |
| pendulous | Hanging down loosely. <i>The pendulous branches of a weeping willow.</i> |
| puny | (used especially of persons) of inferior size. <i>The army was reduced to a puny 100 000 men.</i> |
| rickety | Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality. <i>A rickety table.</i> |
| tired | (of a thing) no longer fresh or in good condition. <i>Tired mothers with crying babies.</i> |
| vulnerable | Susceptible to attack. <i>An argument vulnerable to refutation.</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. <i>The choruses on this recording are weak.</i> |
| weakly | Sickly; not robust. <i>If the lambs were weakly we had to feed them by hand.</i> |