

Need another word that means the same as "fade"? Find 46 synonyms and 30 related words for "fade" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Fade" are: wither, melt, languish, blow over, evanesce, fleet, pass, pass off, dim, grow dim, grow faint, grow feeble, fail, dwindle, grow less, die away, wane, disappear, vanish, decline, dissolve, peter out, melt away, become pale, grow pale, pale, become bleached, become washed out, lose colour, decolour, decolorize, discolour, bleach, wash out, make pale, blanch, whiten, wilt, droop, shrivel, decay, die, perish, disappearance, slice, slicing

Fade as a Noun

Definitions of "Fade" as a noun

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "fade" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- A haircut in which the hair is left long on top of the head but cropped close to the sides and back with the length of hair gradually decreasing.
- An act of causing a film or television image to darken and disappear gradually.
- A shot causing the ball to deviate to the right (or, for a left-handed golfer, the left.
- Gradually ceasing to be visible.
- The process of becoming less bright.
- A golf shot that curves to the right for a right-handed golfer.
- A pass thrown so that the ball descends directly over the receiver's shoulder,



especially as they veer towards the sideline.



Synonyms of "Fade" as a noun (3 Words)

disappearance

An act of someone or something ceasing to be visible.

The police were investigating ber disappearance.

The police were investigating her **disappearance**.

A thin, broad piece of food, such as bread, meat, or cake, cut from a larger

slice portion.

Four **slice**s of bread.

slicing

The act of cutting into slices.

He took lessons to gure his sl

He took lessons to cure his **slicing**.





Usage Examples of "Fade" as a noun

- A fade to black would bring the sequence to a close.
- He scores on a beautiful fade pass to the back of the end zone.
- Shortly after receiving the snap, he threw a fade to Crabtree.
- The sun can cause colour fade.
- A fade is extremely versatile and can be adjusted to different hair types and lengths.
- When they get to the 18th the ideal shot is a fade.





Fade as a Verb

Definitions of "Fade" as a verb

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "fade" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- Gradually grow faint and disappear.
- (of a radio signal) gradually lose intensity.
- Lose freshness, vigor, or vitality.
- (with reference to film and television images) come or cause to come gradually into or out of view, or to merge into another shot.
- (of a racehorse, runner, etc.) lose strength and cease to perform well.
- (of a vehicle brake) become temporarily less efficient as a result of frictional heating.
- (of a flower) lose freshness and wither.
- Lose or cause to lose colour or brightness.



- Disappear gradually.
- (in craps) match the bet of (another player.
- (of a golfer) cause (the ball) to deviate.
- (with reference to recorded sound) increase or decrease in volume or merge into another recording.
- (of the ball) deviate to the right (or, for a left-handed golfer, the left), typically as a result of spin given to the ball.
- Become feeble.
- Become less clearly visible or distinguishable; disappear gradually or seemingly.



Synonyms of "Fade" as a verb (43 Words)

become bleached Undergo a change or development.

become pale Enter or assume a certain state or condition.

become washed out Enhance the appearance of.

Make white or pale by extracting colour.

The cold light **blanch**ed her face.



bleach Clean or sterilize a drain sink etc with bleach.

Bleach the laundry.

blow over Cause to move by means of an air current.

decay Fall into decay or ruin.

The W particle then **decay**s into an electron and a neutrino.

Show unwillingness towards.

decline

The birth rate continued to decline.

decolorizeRemove color from.decolourRemove color from.

die Die one after another until few or none are left.

The car **die**d on the road.

die away To be on base at the end of an inning, of a player.

dim Become dim or lusterless.

The car moved slowly its headlights **dim**med.

disappear

Get lost, as without warning or explanation.

He disappeared without a trace.

discolour Change or cause to change to a different, less attractive colour.

Do not over knead the dough or it will **discolour**.

dissolve Annul or end (a partnership or marriage.

Dissolve a stock cube in a pint of hot water.

droopDroop sink or settle from or as if from pressure or loss of tautness.

A long black cloak **droop**ed from his shoulders.

dwindle Diminish gradually in size, amount, or strength.

Traffic has **dwindle**d to a trickle.

evanesce Pass out of sight, memory, or existence.

Water moves among reeds **evanesce**s shines.

Fail to do something leave something undone.

The teacher **fail**ed six students.

fleet Move along rapidly and lightly; skim or dart.

grow dim Develop and reach maturity; undergo maturation.

grow faint Cause to grow or develop.

grow feeble Develop and reach maturity; undergo maturation.

grow less Come to have or undergo a change of (physical features and

attributes.

grow pale Become larger, greater, or bigger; expand or gain.



languish Assume a sentimentally tender or melancholy expression or tone.

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

lose colour Be set at a disadvantage.

make pale Create or manufacture a man-made product.

melt

Become or cause to become soft or liquid.

Hundreds of actors were melting into the scene.

melt away

Become less clearly visible or distinguishable; disappear gradually or

seemingly.

Become pale in one s face from shock or fear.

I **pale**d at the thought of what she might say.

Pass over across or through.

She would **pass** remarks about the Peebles in their own house.

pass off Pass by.

perish Die, especially in a violent or sudden way.

I was **perish**ed with cold before the end of the day.

peter out Be made known; be disclosed or revealed.

shrivel Cause to feel worthless or insignificant.

The flowers simply **shrivel**led up.

Decrease rapidly and disappear.

vanish The environment is under threat hedgerows and woodlands are

vanishing.

Become smaller.

wane Confidence in the dollar waned.

wash out Wash or flow against.

whiten Turn white.

This detergent will **whiten** your laundry.

Become limp.

wilt

My opponent was wilting.

Wither as with a loss of moisture.

wither Wither as with a loss of moisture.

It is not true that old myths either die or wither away.







Usage Examples of "Fade" as a verb

- Hopes of peace had faded.
- The ball faded toward an area left of the green.
- They let you edit the digital data, making it fade in and out.
- The signal faded away.
- He had to fade the ball around a light pole.
- Some shots have to be faded in.
- He skilfully fades the guitar lines up and down.
- Lovejoy faded him for twenty-five cents.
- The scene begins to fade.
- The light had faded and dusk was advancing.
- She faded near the finish.
- The brakes faded, needing a firmer push to bring the car to halt.
- Fade into scenes of rooms strewn with festive remains.
- Faded jeans.
- His fair hair had faded to a dusty grey.





Associations of "Fade" (30 Words)

Convert (metallic mercury) into a grey powder consisting of minute

globules, as by shaking with chalk or fatty oil.

Ether was used to **deaden** the pain.

decay

An inferior state resulting from the process of decaying.

The W particle then **decay**s into an electron and a neutrino.

decline Grow smaller.

deaden

dim

A serious **decline** in bird numbers.

decreaseThe amount by which something decreases.

The aisles were **decrease**d in height.

deteriorateBecome worse or disintegrate.

Relations between the countries had **deteriorate**d sharply.

Make dim by comparison or conceal.

A **dim** light beside the bed.



diminish Lessen the authority, dignity, or reputation of.

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

The process of something ceasing to exist or be in use.

What was responsible for the **disappearance** of the rainforest.

downswingThe downward movement of a club when the player is about to hit the ball.

Your body must not sway to the left during the **downswing**.

dull Become dull or lusterless in appearance lose shine or brightness.

A **dull** glow.

dwindle Become smaller or lose substance.

Her savings **dwindle**d down.

erode

Become ground down or deteriorate.

Many had their upper incisors missing and their maxillae eroded.

Flagstones collectively.

flagging

The flagging in the garden was qui

The **flagging** in the garden was quite imaginative.

flinch An act of flinching.

She **flinch**ed when they showed the slaughtering of the calf.

languish Lose vigor, health, or flesh, as through grief.

He has been **languish**ing in jail since 1974.

lessen Make or become less; diminish.

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

Become pale in one s face from shock or fear.

Choose **pale** floral patterns for walls.

The action of recoiling.

<u>recoil</u> If man upsets his planetary ecosystem it will automatically **recoil** upon

him.

retrench Make (an employee) redundant.

Right wing parties which seek to **retrench** the welfare state.

Reduce in scope while retaining essential elements.

Patients whose waiting time had been **shorten**ed.

Become withdrawn.

shrink

I don t shrink from my responsibilities.

shrivel Cause to feel worthless or insignificant.

The fruit dried and **shrivel**ed.

vanish Gradually cease to exist.

Moira **vanish**ed without trace.



(of the moon) have a progressively smaller part of its visible surface

wane illuminated, so that it appears to decrease in size.

Interest in the project **wane**d.

Pertaining to the period during which the visible surface of the moon

waning decreases.

The **waning** of his enthusiasm was obvious.

weaken Reduce the level or intensity or size or scope of.

His resistance had **weaken**ed.

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

wilting of the foliage.

These varieties are more resistant to aphids and wilt.

Make a slight involuntary grimace or shrinking movement of the body out

wince of pain or distress.

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

wither Wither as with a loss of moisture.

She withered him with a glance.

wizened Lean and wrinkled by shrinkage as from age or illness.

A wizened little man with frizzy grey hair.



