

Need another word that means the same as “faint”? Find 62 synonyms and 30 related words for “faint” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Faint” are: light, light-headed, lightheaded, swooning, weak, faint-hearted, fainthearted, timid, feeble, dim, shadowy, vague, wispy, indistinct, unclear, indefinite, ill-defined, obscure, imperceptible, unobtrusive, quiet, muted, muffled, stifled, subdued, slight, slender, slim, small, tiny, minimal, negligible, remote, distant, unlikely, improbable, doubtful, dubious, unenthusiastic, half-hearted, low-key, dizzy, giddy, muzzy, weak at the knees, unsteady, shaky, wobbly, conk, pass out, swoon, lose consciousness, fall unconscious, black out, collapse, deliquium, syncope, blackout, fainting fit, loss of consciousness

Faint as a Noun

Definitions of "Faint" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “faint” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *A sudden loss of consciousness.*
- *A spontaneous loss of consciousness caused by insufficient blood to the brain.*



Synonyms of "Faint" as a noun (7 Words)

blackout

A suspension of radio or tv broadcasting.
*The total information **blackout** on the series of meetings.*

collapse

The act of throwing yourself down.
*The church roof is in danger of **collapse**.*

deliquium

A spontaneous loss of consciousness caused by insufficient blood to the brain.

fainting fit

A spontaneous loss of consciousness caused by insufficient blood to the brain.

loss of consciousness The disadvantage that results from losing something.

swoon

An occurrence of fainting.
*I fell down in a **swoon**.*

syncope

Temporary loss of consciousness caused by a fall in blood pressure.



Usage Examples of "Faint" as a noun

- *She hit the floor in a dead faint.*



Faint as a Verb

Definitions of "Faint" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "faint" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Lose consciousness for a short time because of a temporarily insufficient supply of oxygen to the brain.*

- *Pass out from weakness, physical or emotional distress due to a loss of blood supply to the brain.*
- *Grow weak or feeble; decline.*



Synonyms of "Faint" as a verb (7 Words)

black out

Make or become black.

collapse

Cause a lung or blood vessel to collapse.

*He had an operation to **collapse** his lung.*

conk

Pass from physical life and lose all bodily attributes and functions necessary to sustain life.

*Most creatures **conk** out smartly once they have passed on their genes.*

fall unconscious

Be inherited by.

lose consciousness

Be set at a disadvantage.

pass out

Go across or through.

Pass out from weakness, physical or emotional distress due to a loss of blood supply to the brain.

swoon

*Frankie s mother **swooned** and had to be helped to the headmaster s office.*



Usage Examples of "Faint" as a verb

- *I fainted from loss of blood.*
- *The fires were fainting there.*



Faint as an Adjective

Definitions of "Faint" as an adjective

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

- *Weak and likely to lose consciousness.*
- *Lacking conviction or enthusiasm; feeble.*
- *(of a hope or chance) possible but unlikely; slight.*
- *Lacking strength or vigor.*
- *(of a sight, smell, or sound) barely perceptible.*
- *Indistinctly understood or felt or perceived.*
- *Lacking clarity or distinctness.*
- *Lacking conviction or boldness or courage.*
- *Feeling weak and dizzy and close to losing consciousness.*

- *Deficient in magnitude; barely perceptible; lacking clarity or brightness or loudness etc.*



Synonyms of "Faint" as an adjective (48 Words)

dim

Made dim or less bright.
*Took a **dim** view of things.*

distant

(of a person) not intimate; cool or reserved.
*A **distant** look in his eyes.*

dizzy

Causing a disorienting sensation of spinning around and losing one's balance.
*A **dizzy** pinnacle.*

doubtful

Not established as genuine or acceptable.
*It was **doubtful** whether she would be admitted.*

dubious	Not to be relied upon; suspect. <i>He holds the dubious distinction of being relegated with every club he has played for.</i>
faint-hearted	Lacking conviction or boldness or courage.
fainthearted	Lacking conviction or boldness or courage.
feeble	Lacking physical strength, especially as a result of age or illness. <i>I know it s feeble but I ve never been one to stand up for myself.</i>
giddy	Lacking seriousness; given to frivolity. <i>Her giddy rise to power.</i>
half-hearted	Feeling or showing little interest or enthusiasm.
ill-defined	Poorly stated or described.
imperceptible	Impossible or difficult to perceive by the mind or senses. <i>His head moved in an almost imperceptible nod.</i>
improbable	Too improbable to admit of belief. <i>This account of events was seen by the jury as most improbable.</i>
indefinite	(of a word, inflection, or phrase) not determining the person, thing, time, etc. referred to. <i>Were indefinite about their plans.</i>
indistinct	Not clearly defined or easy to perceive or understand. <i>An indistinct memory.</i>
light	Characterized by or emitting light. <i>A light pound.</i>
light-headed	Weak and likely to lose consciousness.
lightheaded	Weak and likely to lose consciousness.
low-key	Restrained in style or quality.
minimal	Characterized by the use of simple forms or structures, especially geometric or massive ones. <i>Her grades were minimal.</i>
muffled	(of a sound) not loud because of being obstructed in some way; muted. <i>Children muffled almost to the eyebrows.</i>
muted	(of a sound or voice) quiet and soft. <i>The muted hum of the distant traffic.</i>
muzzy	Indistinct or hazy in outline. <i>She was shivering and her head felt muzzy from sleep.</i>
negligible	Not worth considering. <i>He said that the risks were negligible.</i>

obscure	Dark or dim. <i>An impulse to go off and fight certain obscure battles of his own spirit.</i>
quiet	Making little or no noise. <i>The street below was quiet little traffic braving the snow.</i>
remote	(of a place) situated far from the main centres of population; distant. <i>Chances of a lasting peace became even more remote.</i>
shadowy	Insubstantial; unreal. <i>Dim shadowy forms.</i>
shaky	Not secure; beset with difficulties. <i>After a shaky start the Scottish team made superb efforts.</i>
slender	Being of delicate or slender build. <i>Her slender neck.</i>
slight	Lacking substance or significance. <i>A slight romantic comedy.</i>
slim	Of a garment cut on slender lines designed to make the wearer appear slim. <i>Companies will extract all possible productivity gains from their slimmer workforces before adding people.</i>
small	Relatively moderate limited or small. <i>A small car.</i>
stifled	Held in check with difficulty. <i>A stifled yawn.</i>
subdued	Lacking in light; not bright or harsh. <i>A subdued whisper.</i>
swooning	Weak and likely to lose consciousness. <i>A swooning fit.</i>
timid	Lacking self-confidence. <i>I was too timid to ask for what I wanted.</i>
tiny	Very small. <i>Tiny feet.</i>
unclear	Not obvious or definite; ambiguous. <i>The motive for this killing is unclear.</i>
unenthusiastic	Not enthusiastic; lacking excitement or ardor. <i>An unenthusiastic response.</i>
unlikely	Having a probability too low to inspire belief. <i>An unlikely candidate for reelection.</i>

<u>unobtrusive</u>	Not conspicuous or attracting attention. <i>The service was unobtrusive and efficient.</i>
<u>unsteady</u>	Not regular in pitch or rhythm. <i>Nathan pushed the mug into her unsteady hand.</i>
<u>vague</u>	Thinking or communicating in an unfocused or imprecise way. <i>Many patients suffer vague symptoms.</i>
<u>weak</u>	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>He s weak in spelling.</i>
weak at the knees	Deficient in magnitude; barely perceptible; lacking clarity or brightness or loudness etc.
wispy	Lacking clarity or distinctness. <i>The sky was blue with a few wispy clouds.</i>
wobbly	(of a person or voice) tending to move out of tone or slightly vary in pitch. <i>She still felt a bit wobbly on her legs.</i>

Usage Examples of "Faint" as an adjective

- *Damning with faint praise.*
- *A faint hissing sound.*
- *The faint light of a distant candle.*
- *Was sick and faint from hunger.*
- *Faint heart ne'er won fair lady.*
- *A faint outline.*
- *Faint resistance.*
- *Only a faint recollection.*
- *A faint clue to the origin of the mystery.*
- *The wan sun cast faint shadows.*
- *A faint aroma.*
- *The faint murmur of voices.*
- *The heat made him feel faint.*
- *Haven't the faintest idea.*
- *She sent him a faint answering smile.*
- *Suddenly felt faint from the pain.*
- *There is a faint chance that the enemy may flee.*

Associations of "Faint" (30 Words)

ambiguous	Not clear or decided. <i>Ambiguous inkblots.</i>
ambiguously	So as to be open to doubt or uncertainty. <i>The new clause is ambiguously worded.</i>
<u>ambivalent</u>	Uncertain or unable to decide about what course to follow. <i>Some loved her some hated her few were ambivalent about her.</i>
apoplectic	Overcome with anger; furious. <i>Mark was apoplectic with rage at the decision.</i>
<u>blur</u>	Make unclear indistinct or blurred. <i>The fog blurs my vision.</i>
blurred	Unable to see or be seen clearly. <i>A landscape of blurred outlines.</i>
<u>blurry</u>	Indistinct or hazy in outline. <i>The trees were just blurry shapes.</i>
<u>dim</u>	Made dim or less bright. <i>The difficulty in sleeping couldn't dim her happiness.</i>
dimly	With a dim light. <i>A single lamp glowed dimly in the gloom.</i>
<u>equivocate</u>	Use ambiguous language so as to conceal the truth or avoid committing oneself. <i>The government have equivocated too often in the past.</i>
<u>hazy</u>	Indistinct or hazy in outline. <i>Hazy memories.</i>
illegibility	The quality of writing (print or handwriting) that cannot be deciphered.
<u>inconspicuous</u>	Not prominent or readily noticeable. <i>An inconspicuous red brick building.</i>
indefinite	Not clearly expressed or defined; vague. <i>An indefinite number of generations.</i>
indeterminate	Not leading to a definite ending or result. <i>The carpet is an indeterminate dull shade.</i>
indistinct	Not clear or sharply defined. <i>An indistinct memory.</i>
<u>intangible</u>	An intangible thing. <i>Intangible business property like patents.</i>

nebulous	Lacking definition or definite content. <i>Nebulous distinction between pride and conceit.</i>
noncommittal	Refusing to bind oneself to a particular course of action or view or the like. <i>Her boyfriend was noncommittal about their future together.</i>
obscure	Make obscure or unclear. <i>The big elm tree obscures our view of the valley.</i>
opaqueness	Incomprehensibility resulting from obscurity of meaning.
seizure	The action of capturing someone or something using force. <i>He suffered an epileptic seizure.</i>
subtlety	The quality or state of being subtle. <i>You had to admire the subtlety of the distinctions he drew.</i>
uncertain	Not established beyond doubt; still undecided or unknown. <i>An uncertain smile.</i>
unclear	Poorly stated or described. <i>The reason for their actions is unclear to this day.</i>
unconscious	Not awake and aware of and responding to one's environment. <i>Horrific apparitions surfaced out of the recesses of his unconscious.</i>
undifferentiated	Not differentiated. <i>By six weeks the sexual glands are as yet undifferentiated between male and female.</i>
vague	Not clearly expressed or understood. <i>Vague forms of speech have so long passed for mysteries of science.</i>
vaguely	In a vague way. <i>He looked vaguely familiar.</i>
wispy	Thin and weak. <i>A few wispy memories of childhood.</i>