

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

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The synonyms of “Falling” are: dropping

Falling as an Adjective

Definitions of "Falling" as an adjective

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

- *Decreasing in number, amount, intensity, or quality.*
- *Decreasing in amount or degree.*
- *Moving from a higher to a lower level, typically rapidly and without control.*
- *Becoming lower or less in degree or value.*
- *Coming down freely under the influence of gravity.*



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

dropping Coming down freely under the influence of gravity.
*The eerie whistle of **dropping** bombs.*



Usage Examples of "Falling" as an adjective

- *Falling attendance figures.*
- *Falling incomes.*
- *Falling temperature.*
- *Falling temperatures.*
- *Falling standards.*
- *Falling rain.*
- *She was injured by a falling tree.*
- *A falling market.*



Associations of "Falling" (30 Words)

below	See below. <i>See below.</i>
beneath	Hidden behind an appearance. <i>The smile revealed the evil beneath.</i>
clang	Make or cause to make a clang. <i>The steel door slammed shut with a clang.</i>
cliff	A steep rock face, especially at the edge of the sea. <i>He stood on a high cliff overlooking the town.</i>
declension	A downward slope or bend. <i>The first declension in Latin.</i>
declivity	A downward slope. <i>A thickly wooded declivity.</i>

descend	(of a feeling) develop suddenly and affect a place or person. <i>The vehicle descended a ramp.</i>
descending	Moving or sloping downwards. <i>A passage of descending chords.</i>
descent	An act of moving downwards, dropping, or falling. <i>The ancient empire s slow descent into barbarism.</i>
dip	Dip into a liquid while eating. <i>He dipped into his pocket.</i>
down	A chance for a team to advance the ball ending when the ball carrier is tackled or the ball becomes out of play A team must advance at least ten yards in a series of four downs in order to keep possession. <i>At night it would cool down.</i>
downturn	A worsening of business or economic activity. <i>The market took a downturn.</i>
downward	On or toward a surface regarded as a base. <i>New rules on sick leave affect employees of all grades from managers downwards.</i>
drop	Score a goal by a drop kick. <i>He doesn t touch a drop during the week.</i>
fall	An act of falling or collapsing. <i>All that falls under the general heading of corruption.</i>
flop	With a flopping sound. <i>They hit the ground with a flop.</i>
grantee	Someone to whom the title of property is transferred.
low	Subdued or brought low in condition or status. <i>The weatherman talked about highs and lows.</i>
parachute	Drop from an aircraft by parachute. <i>The former Conservative minister was controversially parachuted into the safe seat.</i>
plummet	The metal bob of a plumb line. <i>Hardware sales plummeted.</i>
plunge	Suddenly bring into a specified condition or state. <i>Our little daughters whooped as they plunged into the sea.</i>
settle	Settle conclusively come to terms. <i>The wind settled in the West.</i>
sink	Cause a ship to sink. <i>The doctor concluded that the lad was sinking fast.</i>

- sit** Work or act as a baby sitter.
*They were determined that women jurists should **sit** on the tribunal.*
- splash** Make wet by splashing.
*He made a great **splash** and then disappeared.*
- submergence** The action of completely covering or obscuring something.
*Total **submergence** of plants results in heavy crop losses.*
- trickle** (of a liquid) flow in a small stream.
*The first members of the congregation began to **trickle** in.*
- under** Under water.
*An **under** secretary.*
- unload** Leave or unload.
*She hadn t finished **unloading** the car.*
- vertically** At right angles to a horizontal plane; aligned in such a way that the top is directly above the bottom.
*The bacteria are **vertically** transmitted from mother to offspring.*

