

Need another word that means the same as “feeble”? Find 57 synonyms and 30 related words for “feeble” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Feeble” are: faint, lame, debile, decrepit, infirm, rickety, sapless, weak, weakly, nerveless, weakened, puny, wasted, frail, delicate, sickly, ailing, unwell, poorly, failing, helpless, powerless, impotent, enfeebled, enervated, debilitated, incapacitated, effete, dim, pale, soft, subdued, muted, indistinct, unclear, vague, cowardly, craven, faint-hearted, spineless, spiritless, lily-livered, ineffective, ineffectual, unsuccessful, inadequate, unconvincing, implausible, unsatisfactory, poor, inept, tame, paltry, shallow, thin, flimsy, insubstantial

Feeble as an Adjective

Definitions of "Feeble" as an adjective

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

- *Failing to convince or impress.*
- *Lacking strength of character.*
- *Lacking physical strength, especially as a result of age or illness.*
- *Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality.*
- *Pathetically lacking in force or effectiveness.*
- *Lacking strength.*
- *(of a sound) faint.*
- *Lacking strength or vigor.*
- *Lacking strength- Nathaniel Hawthorne.*



Synonyms of "Feeble" as an adjective (57 Words)

- ailing** Somewhat ill or prone to illness.
*The **ailing** economy.*
- cowardly** Lacking courage; ignobly timid and faint-hearted- P.B.Shelley.
*A **cowardly** attack on a helpless victim.*
- craven** Lacking even the rudiments of courage; abjectly fearful- Spenser.
*A **craven** proposal to raise the white flag.*
- debile** Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality.
- debilitated** In a very weakened and infirm state.
*I became very **debilitated** with tremendous joint pain.*
- decrepit** Worn and broken down by hard use.
*A row of **decrepit** houses.*

delicate	(of food or drink) subtly and pleasantly flavoured. <i>Delicate china.</i>
<u>dim</u>	Made dim or less bright. <i>A dim figure in the distance.</i>
effete	No longer capable of effective action. <i>He chatted away exercising his rather effete charm.</i>
enervated	Drained of energy or vitality. <i>Daniel felt too enervated to resist.</i>
enfeebled	Made weak or feeble. <i>An enfeebled old woman.</i>
failing	Below acceptable in performance. <i>Received failing grades.</i>
<u>faint</u>	Indistinctly understood or felt or perceived. <i>Haven't the faintest idea.</i>
faint-hearted	Lacking conviction or boldness or courage.
flimsy	Not convincing. <i>Flimsy construction.</i>
<u>frail</u>	Easily damaged or broken; weak. <i>His small frail body.</i>
<u>helpless</u>	Lacking in or deprived of strength or power. <i>Helpless with laughter.</i>
implausible	(of an argument or statement) not seeming reasonable or probable; failing to convince. <i>This is a blatantly implausible claim.</i>
impotent	Lacking power or ability- Freeman J. Dyson. <i>Felt impotent rage.</i>
<u>inadequate</u>	Lacking the quality or quantity required; insufficient for a purpose. <i>The staff was inadequate.</i>
incapacitated	Deprived of strength or power; debilitated. <i>Richard was temporarily incapacitated.</i>
indistinct	Not clearly defined or easy to perceive or understand. <i>His speech was slurred and indistinct.</i>
<u>ineffective</u>	Not producing any significant or desired effect. <i>Ineffective legislation.</i>
<u>ineffectual</u>	Not producing an intended effect. <i>An ineffectual ruler.</i>

inept	Having or showing no skill; clumsy. <i>An inept remark.</i>
infirm	(of a person or their judgement) weak; irresolute. <i>Infirm of purpose give me the daggers.</i>
insubstantial	Lacking material form or substance; unreal. <i>Vinyl siding has become the standard bearer for cheap insubstantial construction.</i>
<u>lame</u>	(of an explanation or excuse) unconvincingly feeble. <i>The TV licensing teams hear a lot of lame excuses.</i>
lily-livered	Easily frightened.
muted	(of a sound or voice) quiet and soft. <i>Muted trumpets.</i>
nerveless	Marked by calm self-control (especially in trying circumstances); unemotional. <i>A nerveless lack of restraint.</i>
<u>pale</u>	Lacking in vitality or interest or effectiveness. <i>The pale light of a half moon.</i>
paltry	Contemptibly small in amount. <i>Naval glory struck him as paltry.</i>
poor	Lacking in specific resources, qualities or substances. <i>A poor salary.</i>
<u>poorly</u>	Unwell. <i>She looked poorly.</i>
powerless	Lacking power. <i>Troops were powerless to stop last night's shooting.</i>
puny	Small and weak. <i>Puny excuses.</i>
rickety	Inclined to shake as from weakness or defect. <i>We went carefully up the rickety stairs.</i>
sapless	Destitute of sap and other vital juices; dry. <i>Her body looked sapless.</i>
<u>shallow</u>	Situated at no great depth. <i>A shallow roof.</i>
<u>sickly</u>	Unhealthy looking. <i>His usual sickly pallor.</i>

soft	Used chiefly as a direction or description in music soft in a quiet subdued tone. <i>A soft breeze.</i>
spineless	Lacking spiny processes. <i>Spineless forms of prickly pear have been selected.</i>
spiritless	Evidencing little spirit or courage; overly submissive or compliant. <i>Ruth and I played a spiritless game of Scrabble.</i>
subdued	In a softened tone. <i>Subdued lights and soft music.</i>
tame	(of a plant) produced by cultivation. <i>She was one of the tamest and most abject creatures imaginable with no will or power to act but as directed.</i>
thin	Relatively thin in consistency or low in density not viscous. <i>Our clothing was getting thin.</i>
unclear	Poorly stated or described. <i>The motive for this killing is unclear.</i>
unconvincing	Not convincing. <i>A slightly bizarre and unconvincing fusion of musical forces.</i>
unsatisfactory	Not giving satisfaction. <i>Our discussion was very unsatisfactory.</i>
unsuccessful	Not successful. <i>An unsuccessful attempt to enter Parliament.</i>
unwell	Somewhat ill or prone to illness. <i>Is unwell and can't come to work.</i>
vague	Not clearly expressed or understood. <i>Vague feelings of sadness.</i>
wasted	Not used to good advantage. <i>A wasted effort.</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>Their commitment to the project is weak.</i>
weakened	Reduced in strength.
weakly	Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality. <i>If the lambs were weakly we had to feed them by hand.</i>



Usage Examples of "Feeble" as an adjective

- *A feeble old woman.*
- *I know it's feeble but I've never been one to stand up for myself.*
- *By now, he was too feeble to leave his room.*
- *A feeble excuse.*
- *A feeble voice.*
- *Feeble efforts.*
- *Her feeble cries of pain.*

Associations of "Feeble" (30 Words)

- breakable** Things which are fragile and easily broken.
*Earthenware pottery is **breakable**.*
- brittle** A brittle sweet made from nuts and set melted sugar.
*A **brittle** laugh.*

<u>decrepit</u>	Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality. <i>A decrepit bus its seats held together with friction tape.</i>
delicate	A delicate fabric or garment. <i>A delicate lace shawl.</i>
dispirited	Filled with melancholy and despondency. <i>A dispirited and resigned expression on her face.</i>
dreamy	Dreamy in mood or nature. <i>I bet he was really dreamy.</i>
drooping	Hanging down (as from exhaustion or weakness). <i>Lilacs with drooping panicles of fragrant flowers.</i>
<u>drowsy</u>	Sleepy and lethargic; half asleep. <i>The wine had made her drowsy.</i>
effete	Marked by excessive self-indulgence and moral decay. <i>The young man spoke in effete accented English.</i>
<u>emaciated</u>	Very thin especially from disease or hunger or cold. <i>She was so emaciated she could hardly stand.</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>The day's events left her completely exhausted her strength drained.</i>
flagging	Flagstones collectively. <i>The flagging in the garden was quite imaginative.</i>
<u>fragile</u>	Vulnerably delicate. <i>You have a fragile grip on reality.</i>
<u>frail</u>	The weight of a frail basket full of raisins or figs between 50 and 75 pounds. <i>A frail craft.</i>
<u>gaunt</u>	(of a person) lean and haggard, especially because of suffering, hunger, or age. <i>A tall gaunt woman in black.</i>
impotent	Unable to copulate. <i>He was on medication which had made him impotent.</i>
infirm	Lacking firmness of will or character or purpose - Shakespeare. <i>Care for the infirm.</i>
<u>lackadaisical</u>	Idle or indolent especially in a dreamy way. <i>A lackadaisical defence left Spurs adrift in the second half.</i>
<u>languid</u>	Lacking spirit or liveliness. <i>The terrace was perfect for languid days in the Italian sun.</i>

<u>lethargic</u>	Affected by lethargy; sluggish and apathetic. <i>I felt tired and a little lethargic.</i>
<u>limp</u>	A tendency to limp a gait impeded by injury or stiffness. <i>The boat limped into the harbor.</i>
<u>listless</u>	(of a person or their manner) lacking energy or enthusiasm. <i>He was listless and bored.</i>
puny	Poor in quality, amount, or size. <i>The army was reduced to a puny 100 000 men.</i>
rickety	Inclined to shake as from weakness or defect. <i>A rickety table.</i>
tired	In need of sleep or rest; weary. <i>Tired clichés like the information revolution.</i>
uninterested	Not having or showing interest. <i>An uninterested voice.</i>
<u>vulnerable</u>	Capable of being wounded or hurt. <i>The scheme will help charities working with vulnerable adults and young people.</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 had a weak stomach.</i>
weakly	Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality. <i>She leaned weakly against the wall.</i>