

Need another word that means the same as “fragile”? Find 35 synonyms and 30 related words for “fragile” in this overview.

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Fragile as an Adjective

Definitions of "Fragile" as an adjective

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

- *Easily broken or damaged or destroyed.*
- *Vulnerably delicate.*
- *(of an object) easily broken or damaged.*
- *Lacking substance or significance.*
- *(of a person) not strong or sturdy; delicate and vulnerable.*
- *Easily destroyed or threatened.*



Synonyms of "Fragile" as an adjective (35 Words)

<u>ailing</u>	In poor health. <i>I went to see my ailing mother.</i>
breakable	Capable of being broken or damaged. <i>Breakable ornaments.</i>
<u>brittle</u>	(of a person's voice) unpleasantly hard and sharp and showing signs of instability or nervousness. <i>A brittle laugh.</i>
<u>dainty</u>	Affectedly dainty or refined. <i>A dainty morsel.</i>
debilitated	Lacking energy or vitality. <i>A debilitated patient.</i>
delicate	(of a state or condition) easily upset or affected. <i>His delicate health.</i>

enfeebled	Made weak or feeble. <i>An enfeebled old woman.</i>
feeble	Lacking physical strength, especially as a result of age or illness. <i>Feeble efforts.</i>
fine	Characterized by elegance or refinement or accomplishment. <i>What a fine human being he is.</i>
flimsy	Lacking solidity or strength. <i>The flimsy garment fell from her.</i>
frail	Easily damaged or broken; weak. <i>A frail craft.</i>
frangible	Able to be broken into fragments; brittle or fragile. <i>She had kept his frangible mind together through many troubled years.</i>
ill	Presaging ill fortune P B Shelley. <i>Ill will.</i>
infirm	Not physically or mentally strong, especially through age or illness. <i>He was infirm of purpose.</i>
insecure	(of a person) uncertain or anxious about oneself; not confident. <i>His fortune was increasingly insecure.</i>
insubstantial	Lacking strength and solidity. <i>The flickering light made her face seem insubstantial.</i>
nebulous	Lacking definition or definite content- Jane Austen. <i>Nebulous reasons.</i>
perilous	Exposed to imminent risk of disaster or ruin. <i>A perilous voyage across the Atlantic in a small boat.</i>
poorly	Unwell. <i>She looked poorly.</i>
risky	Full of the possibility of danger, failure, or loss. <i>It was much too risky to try to disarm him.</i>
rocky	Causing or characterized by jolts and irregular movements. <i>The marriage seemingly got off to a rocky start.</i>
shaky	Not secure; beset with difficulties. <i>A cracked dangerously shaky table.</i>
sickly	(of a person's complexion or expression) indicative of poor health. <i>She was a thin sickly child.</i>
slight	Being of delicate or slender build. <i>There s a slight chance it will work.</i>

splintery	Subject to breaking into sharp slender pieces. <i>A rough splintery floor of old pine boards.</i>
suspect	Not as expected. <i>A suspect package was found on the platform.</i>
tenuous	Very slender or fine; insubstantial. <i>A tenuous argument.</i>
thin	Relatively thin in consistency or low in density not viscous. <i>His thin jacket.</i>
tottery	Unsteady in gait as from infirmity or old age. <i>A tottery old man.</i>
trembly	Shaking or quivering involuntarily. <i>She gave a queer trembly laugh.</i>
unreliable	Lacking a sense of responsibility. <i>An unreliable trestle.</i>
unsound	Physically unsound or diseased. <i>Dorinda was mentally unsound.</i>
unwell	Ill. <i>Is unwell and can't come to work.</i>
vulnerable	Susceptible to attack. <i>Vulnerable to bribery.</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 argument is an extremely weak one.</i>



Usage Examples of "Fragile" as an adjective

- *Fragile items such as glass and china.*
- *Fragile old bones.*
- *She has the fragile beauty of youth.*
- *His fragile health somewhat improved.*
- *Fragile porcelain plates.*
- *A small, fragile old lady.*
- *A fragile claim to fame.*
- *You have a fragile grip on reality.*



Associations of "Fragile" (30 Words)

- breakable** An article that is fragile and easily broken.
*Earthenware pottery is **breakable**.*
- brittle** A brittle sweet made from nuts and set melted sugar.
*Her manner was artificially bright and **brittle**.*
- debilitated** Lacking strength or vigor.
*I became very **debilitated** with tremendous joint pain.*
- decrepit** Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality.
*A row of **decrepit** houses.*
- delicacy** A choice or expensive food.
*I have to treat this matter with the utmost **delicacy**.*

delicate	A delicate fabric or garment. <i>His delicate health.</i>
destabilize	Make unstable. <i>The accused were charged with conspiracy to destabilize the country.</i>
effeminacy	The trait of being effeminate (derogatory of a man). <i>The students associated science with masculinity and arts with effeminacy.</i>
emaciated	Abnormally thin or weak, especially because of illness or a lack of food. <i>She was so emaciated she could hardly stand.</i>
emaciation	Extreme leanness (usually caused by starvation or disease). <i>Thin to the point of emaciation.</i>
ethereal	Characterized by lightness and insubstantiality; as impalpable or intangible as air- Thomas Carlyle. <i>Ethereal melodies.</i>
feeble	Pathetically lacking in force or effectiveness. <i>I know it s feeble but I ve never been one to stand up for myself.</i>
feminine	A feminine word or form. <i>Feminine intuition.</i>
femininity	The trait of behaving in ways considered typical for women. <i>She alternated between embracing her femininity and concealing it.</i>
flagging	Weak from exhaustion. <i>The flagging in the garden was quite imaginative.</i>
fragility	The quality of being easily broken or damaged. <i>A film about the fragility of relationships.</i>
friable	Easily crumbled. <i>Friable sandstone.</i>
impotent	(of a male animal) unable to copulate. <i>He was seized with an impotent anger.</i>
infirm	Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality. <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>
particulate	Composed of distinct particles. <i>Sooty particulates from diesel exhausts.</i>
powerless	Lacking power. <i>Troops were powerless to stop last night s shooting.</i>
puny	Poor in quality, amount, or size. <i>Puny excuses.</i>

- rickety** Inclined to shake as from weakness or defect.
*A **rickety** banking system.*
- sensitivity** Sensitivity to emotional feelings of self and others.
*He has a **sensitivity** to cow s milk.*
- undermine** Erode the base or foundation of (a rock formation).
*The flow of water had **undermined** pillars supporting the roof.*
- vulnerable** (of a person) in need of special care, support, or protection because of age, disability, or risk of abuse or neglect.
*A **vulnerable** bridge.*
- 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.
*The new king used his powers to protect the **weak**.*
- weakly** In a weak or feeble manner or to a minor degree.
*She leaned **weakly** against the wall.*
- weakness** A penchant for something even though it might not be good for you.
*The **weakness** of the span was overlooked until it collapsed.*

