

Need another word that means the same as “frail”? Find 24 synonyms and 30 related words for “frail” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Frail” are: delicate, fragile, fallible, imperfect, weak, infirm, weakened, feeble, enfeebled, debilitated, incapacitated, wasted, breakable, flimsy, insubstantial, susceptible, impressionable, malleable, vulnerable, defenceless, impotent, lady, adult female, female

Frail as a Noun

Definitions of "Frail" as a noun

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

- *The weight of a frail (basket) full of raisins or figs; between 50 and 75 pounds.*
- *A woman.*
- *A basket for holding dried fruit (especially raisins or figs).*



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

adult female Any mature animal.

female A female animal or plant.
***Females** may lay several hundred eggs in two to four weeks.*

lady A woman of refinement.
*A **lady** doctor.*



Frail as an Adjective

Definitions of "Frail" as an adjective

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

- *Weak in character or morals.*
- *(of a person) weak and delicate.*
- *Wanting in moral strength, courage, or will; having the attributes of man as opposed to e.g. divine beings.*
- *Easily broken or damaged or destroyed.*
- *Physically weak.*
- *Easily damaged or broken; weak.*



Synonyms of "Frail" as an adjective (21 Words)

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| breakable | Capable of being broken or damaged. <i>Earthenware pottery is breakable.</i> |
| debilitated | In a very weakened and infirm state. <i>A debilitated patient.</i> |
| defenceless | Lacking weapons for self-defense. <i>Attacks on defenceless civilians.</i> |
| delicate | Easily broken or damaged or destroyed. <i>A delicate sweet flavour.</i> |
| enfeebled | Made weak or feeble. <i>An enfeebled old woman.</i> |

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| fallible | Capable of making mistakes or being wrong. <i>I m only a fallible human.</i> |
| feeble | Pathetically lacking in force or effectiveness. <i>By now he was too feeble to leave his room.</i> |
| flimsy | Lacking substance or significance. <i>Flimsy construction.</i> |
| fragile | (of an object) easily broken or damaged. <i>His fragile health somewhat improved.</i> |
| imperfect | (of a cadence) ending on the dominant chord. <i>Imperfect mortals.</i> |
| impotent | (of a male animal) unable to copulate. <i>Felt impotent rage.</i> |
| impressionable | Easily impressed or influenced. <i>An impressionable youngster.</i> |
| incapacitated | Deprived of strength or power; debilitated. <i>Richard was temporarily incapacitated.</i> |
| infirm | Lacking firmness of will or character or purpose. <i>Infirm of purpose give me the daggers.</i> |
| insubstantial | Lacking strength and solidity. <i>The huts are relatively few and insubstantial.</i> |
| malleable | Capable of being shaped or bent or drawn out. <i>A malleable metal can be beaten into a sheet.</i> |
| susceptible | (of a person) easily influenced by feelings or emotions; sensitive. <i>The problem is not susceptible of a simple solution.</i> |
| vulnerable | Susceptible to attack. <i>A vulnerable bridge.</i> |
| wasted | Serving no useful purpose; having no excuse for being. <i>Advice is wasted words.</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>A cup of weak coffee.</i> |
| weakened | Made weak or weaker. |



Usage Examples of "Frail" as an adjective

- *A frail craft.*
- *His small, frail body.*
- *The country's frail economy.*
- *An invalid's frail body.*
- *Frail humanity.*
- *The balcony is frail.*
- *She looked frail and vulnerable.*



Associations of "Frail" (30 Words)

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| aged | Used of tobacco aging as a preservative process aged is pronounced as one syllable. <i>Replica guitar with aged finish.</i> |
| aging | Acquiring desirable qualities by being left undisturbed for some time. |
| crone | An ugly old woman. |
| debilitated | Lacking energy or vitality. <i>A debilitated patient.</i> |
| decrepit | Worn and broken down by hard use. <i>A row of decrepit houses.</i> |
| decrepitude | A state of deterioration due to old age or long use. <i>He had passed directly from middle age into decrepitude.</i> |
| dilapidated | (of a building or object) in a state of disrepair or ruin as a result of age or neglect. <i>The tank was now rather dilapidated.</i> |
| dotage | Mental infirmity as a consequence of old age; sometimes shown by foolish infatuations. <i>You could live here and look after me in my dotage.</i> |
| elderly | (of a machine or similar object) showing signs of age. <i>A couple of elderly cars.</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 | The state of being abnormally thin or weak. <i>Thin to the point of emaciation.</i> |
| fading | Weakening in force or intensity. |
| feeble | Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality. <i>I know it s feeble but I ve never been one to stand up for myself.</i> |
| fragile | (of a person) not strong or sturdy; delicate and vulnerable. <i>Fragile porcelain plates.</i> |
| incompetent | An incompetent person. <i>Incompetent witnesses.</i> |
| infirm | Lacking firmness of will or character or purpose - Shakespeare. <i>Those who were old or infirm.</i> |
| infirmity | Physical or mental weakness. <i>Old age and infirmity come to men and women alike.</i> |

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| limp | A tendency to limp a gait impeded by injury or stiffness. <i>The badly damaged aircraft limped back to Sicily.</i> |
| osteoporosis | Abnormal loss of bony tissue resulting in fragile porous bones attributable to a lack of calcium; most common in postmenopausal women. |
| physique | The form, size, and development of a person's body. <i>They were much alike in physique.</i> |
| premature | Too soon or too hasty. <i>A premature infant.</i> |
| ramshackle | In deplorable condition. <i>A ramshackle old pier.</i> |
| rickety | Affected with, suffering from, or characteristic of rickets. <i>Rickety limbs and joints.</i> |
| senescence | The condition or process of deterioration with age. |
| senescent | Growing old. |
| senile | Mentally or physically infirm with age. <i>Senile decay.</i> |
| senility | Mental infirmity as a consequence of old age; sometimes shown by foolish infatuations. <i>The onset of senility.</i> |
| vulnerable | Susceptible to attack. <i>Vulnerable parts of the body.</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>He was not weak or a compromiser.</i> |
| weakly | In a weak or feeble manner or to a minor degree. <i>She leaned weakly against the wall.</i> |

