

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

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The synonyms of “Impoverished” are: destitute, indigent, necessitous, needy, poverty-stricken, broken, poor, penniless, penurious, impecunious, in distressed circumstances, in reduced circumstances, in straitened circumstances, in want, in need, down and out, weakened, exhausted, drained, diminished, depleted, enervated, used up, spent

Impoverished as an Adjective

Definitions of "Impoverished" as an adjective

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

- *Destroyed financially.*
- *Deprived of strength or vitality.*
- *(of a person or area) made poor.*
- *Poor enough to need help from others.*



Synonyms of "Impoverished" as an adjective (24 Words)

broken

Out of working order busted is an informal substitute for broken.

*He pressed onwards over the **broken** ground.*

depleted

No longer sufficient.

*Our funds are **depleted**.*

destitute

Not having.

*The charity cares for **destitute** children.*

diminished

Of an organ or body part diminished in size or strength as a result of disease or injury or lack of use.

*A **diminished** fifth.*

down and out

Shut.

drained

Drained of electric charge discharged.

*A **drained** marsh.*

enervated	Drained of energy or vitality. <i>Daniel felt too enervated to resist.</i>
exhausted	Drained of energy or effectiveness extremely tired completely exhausted. <i>The exhausted food sources.</i>
impecunious	Having little or no money. <i>A titled but impecunious family.</i>
in distressed circumstances	Currently fashionable.
in need	Directed or bound inward.
in reduced circumstances	Currently fashionable.
in straitened circumstances	Currently fashionable.
in want	Holding office.
indigent	Poor; needy. <i>A charity for the relief of indigent artists.</i>
necessitous	Poor enough to need help from others. <i>Dried milk was supplied to necessitous mothers.</i>
needy	(of a person) lacking the necessities of life; very poor. <i>The provision of humanitarian assistance to the needy.</i>
penniless	(of a person) having no money; very poor. <i>A penniless young student.</i>
penurious	Extremely poor; poverty-stricken. <i>A penurious old tramp.</i>
poor	Characterized by or indicating poverty. <i>They enquired after poor Dorothy's broken hip.</i>
poverty-stricken	Poor enough to need help from others.
spent	Drained of energy or effectiveness; extremely tired; completely exhausted. <i>A spent matchstick.</i>
used up	Employed in accomplishing something- H.H.Arnold & I.C.Eaker.
weakened	Reduced in strength.



Usage Examples of "Impoverished" as an adjective

- *An impoverished and debased language.*
- *Impoverished villages.*
- *Areas of impoverished soil.*



Associations of "Impoverished" (30 Words)

broke

Having completely run out of money.
*He went **broke** owing two million pounds.*

buccaneer

Live like a buccaneer.
*The marauding **buccaneers** who used to terrorize the Mediterranean coasts.*

commandeer

Take possession of (something) by force.
*The Cubans **commandeered** the plane and flew it to Miami.*

<u>confiscate</u>	Take or seize (someone's property) with authority. <i>The guards confiscated his camera.</i>
consume	Serve oneself to or consume regularly. <i>This car consumes a lot of gas.</i>
deplete	Use up (resources or materials). <i>Reservoirs have been depleted by years of drought.</i>
<u>deprivation</u>	A state of extreme poverty. <i>Low wages mean that 3 75 million people suffer serious deprivation.</i>
<u>deprive</u>	Keep from having, keeping, or obtaining. <i>The Archbishop deprived a considerable number of puritan clergymen.</i>
<u>disenfranchise</u>	Deprive (someone) of the right to vote. <i>The law disenfranchised some 3 000 voters on the basis of a residence qualification.</i>
filch	Make off with belongings of others. <i>They filched milk off morning doorsteps.</i>
<u>forfeit</u>	The action of forfeiting something. <i>Forfeited property.</i>
forfeited	Surrendered as a penalty.
impound	Take temporary possession of as a security, by legal authority. <i>Almost forgotten were the poor unfortunates impounded in the prison.</i>
<u>loot</u>	Steal (something) from someone. <i>The gang escaped with their loot.</i>
neediness	The quality of needing attention and affection and reassurance to a marked degree. <i>He recognized her neediness but had no time to respond to it.</i>
pillage	Steal (something) using violence, especially in wartime. <i>Rebellious peasants intent on pillage.</i>
<u>plunder</u>	Plunder a town after capture. <i>Looters moved into the disaster area to plunder shops.</i>
poverty	The renunciation of the right to individual ownership of property as part of a religious vow. <i>Thousands of families are living in abject poverty.</i>
ransack	Go through (a place) stealing things and causing damage. <i>Man has ransacked the planet for fuel.</i>
rapine	The violent seizure of someone's property. <i>The fruits of violence and rapine.</i>

rob	Take something away by force or without the consent of the owner. <i>He tried with three others to rob a bank.</i>
seize	Seize and take control without authority and possibly with force take as one's right or possession. <i>The FBI seized the drugs.</i>
steal	Move stealthily. <i>A delicious languor was stealing over her.</i>
take	Be designed to hold or take. <i>They refused to take it any more.</i>
theft	The act of taking something from someone unlawfully. <i>The latest theft happened at a garage.</i>
thieve	Take by theft. <i>The students have been thieving my favourite art books.</i>
<u>unemployed</u>	(of a person) without a paid job but available to work. <i>A training programme for the long term unemployed.</i>
<u>usurp</u>	Take (a position of power or importance) illegally or by force. <i>Richard usurped the throne.</i>

