

Need another word that means the same as “lame”? Find 51 synonyms and 30 related words for “lame” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Lame” are: feeble, crippled, game, gimpy, halt, halting, limping, uninteresting, boring, tedious, tiresome, wearisome, dry, dry as dust, flat, bland, characterless, featureless, colourless, monotonous, unexciting, uninspiring, unstimulating, lacking variety, lacking variation, lacking excitement, lacking interest, unimaginative, uneventful, lifeless, soulless, insipid, weak, thin, flimsy, transparent, poor, puny, cripple, incapacitate, impair, damage, put out of action, make powerless, render powerless, weaken, enfeeble, debilitate, indispose, make unfit, square

Lame as a Noun

Definitions of "Lame" as a noun

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

- *Someone who doesn't understand what is going on.*
- *A fabric interwoven with threads of metal.*



Synonyms of "Lame" as a noun (1 Word)

square A small square area on the board used in a game.
*You can compute the area of a **square** if you know the length of its sides.*



Usage Examples of "Lame" as a noun

- *She wore a gold lame dress.*



Lame as a Verb

Definitions of "Lame" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "lame" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Make (a person or animal) lame.*
- *Deprive of the use of a limb, especially a leg.*



Synonyms of "Lame" as a verb (12 Words)

- damage** Inflict damage upon.
*These fine china cups **damage** easily.*
- debilitate** Hinder, delay, or weaken.
*Hard drugs destroy families and **debilitate** communities.*
- enfeeble** Make weak or feeble.
*Sickness had **enfeebled** me.*
- impair** Weaken or damage (something, especially a faculty or function).
*His vision was **impaired**.*
- incapacitate** Deprive (someone) of their legal capacity.
*He was **incapacitated** by a heart attack.*
- indispose** Make unwilling.
*Not to get one's sleep **indisposes** one for the whole day.*

make powerless Behave in a certain way.

make unfit To compose or represent.

put out of action Arrange thoughts, ideas, temporal events.

render powerless Pass down.

weaken Make or become weaker in power, resolve, or physical strength.
*The fever **weakened** his body.*



Usage Examples of "Lame" as a verb

- *He was badly lamed during the expedition.*



Lame as an Adjective

Definitions of "Lame" as an adjective

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

- *(especially of an animal) unable to walk without difficulty as the result of an injury or illness affecting the leg or foot.*
- *(of verse or metrical feet) halting; metrically defective.*
- *(of a leg or foot) affected by injury or illness.*
- *(of a person) naive or socially inept.*
- *(of an explanation or excuse) unconvincingly feeble.*
- *Pathetically lacking in force or effectiveness.*
- *Disabled in the feet or legs.*
- *(of something intended to be entertaining) uninspiring and dull.*



Synonyms of "Lame" as an adjective (38 Words)

<u>bland</u>	Lacking strong features or characteristics and therefore uninteresting. <i>His expression was bland and unreadable.</i>
boring	Not interesting; tedious. <i>I've got a boring job in an office.</i>
characterless	Lacking distinct or individual characteristics; dull and uninteresting.
colourless	Dull or pale in hue. <i>Her colourless cheeks.</i>
crippled	Severely damaged or malfunctioning. <i>The pilot displayed skill and nerve in landing the crippled plane.</i>
<u>dry</u>	Of noodles not served in a soup but in a sauce or with dry ingredients. <i>A dry greeting.</i>
dry as dust	Used of solid substances in contrast with liquid ones.
featureless	Lacking distinctive attributes or aspects. <i>A featureless landscape of snow and ice.</i>
<u>feeble</u>	Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality. <i>By now he was too feeble to leave his room.</i>
<u>flat</u>	Relating to flat racing. <i>A flat roof.</i>
flimsy	Insubstantial and easily damaged. <i>A pretty flimsy excuse.</i>
game	Willing to face danger. <i>They were game for anything.</i>
gimpy	Disabled in the feet or legs.
<u>halt</u>	Disabled in the feet or legs.
halting	Fragmentary or halting from emotional strain. <i>Uttered a few halting words of sorrow.</i>
insipid	Lacking flavour; weak or tasteless. <i>Many artists continued to churn out insipid shallow works.</i>
lacking excitement	Nonexistent.
lacking interest	Inadequate in amount or degree.
lacking variation	Inadequate in amount or degree.
lacking variety	Inadequate in amount or degree.

<u>lifeless</u>	Destitute or having been emptied of life or living beings. <i>A lifeless body.</i>
limping	Not firm. <i>The video clip shows a limping gunman.</i>
<u>monotonous</u>	Sounded or spoken in a tone unvarying in pitch. <i>Her slurred monotonous speech.</i>
poor	Lacking in quality or substances. <i>They enquired after poor Dorothy's broken hip.</i>
puny	Inferior in strength or significance. <i>The army was reduced to a puny 100 000 men.</i>
soulless	(especially of a place) lacking character and individuality. <i>She found the apartment beautiful but soulless.</i>
<u>tedious</u>	So lacking in interest as to cause mental weariness. <i>Tedious days on the train.</i>
<u>thin</u>	Relatively thin in consistency or low in density not viscous. <i>Tall thin lettering.</i>
<u>tiresome</u>	Causing one to feel bored or annoyed. <i>The tiresome chirping of a cricket.</i>
<u>transparent</u>	Having thoughts or feelings that are easily perceived; open. <i>Transparent blue water.</i>
<u>uneventful</u>	Marked by no noteworthy or significant events. <i>A place where dull people lead uneventful lives.</i>
unexciting	Not exciting. <i>An unexciting novel.</i>
unimaginative	Dealing only with concrete facts. <i>He was an unimaginative leader.</i>
uninspiring	Depressing to the spirit. <i>An uninspiring game that United scarcely deserved to win.</i>
uninteresting	Arousing no interest or attention or curiosity or excitement. <i>The scenery is dull and uninteresting.</i>
unstimulating	Not stimulating. <i>His current job is mundane and unstimulating.</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>A weak light from a single street lamp.</i>

wearisome

Causing one to feel tired or bored.
*Other people s dreams are dreadfully **wearisome**.*



Usage Examples of "Lame" as an adjective

- *I made really stupid posters with lame slogans.*
- *I found the programme pretty lame and not very informative.*
- *Anyone who doesn't know that is obviously lame.*
- *Despite his lame leg, he fled.*
- *His horse went lame.*
- *The TV licensing teams hear a lot of lame excuses.*
- *A lame argument.*



Associations of "Lame" (30 Words)

blind	Make blind by putting the eyes out. <i>Blind landings during foggy conditions.</i>
blindly	Without understanding or using one's judgement; unthinkingly. <i>Don't blindly accept dogma as justification.</i>
blindness	Lack of perception, awareness, or judgement; ignorance. <i>This policy is based on willful blindness to economic reality.</i>
cataract	A large waterfall. <i>The river descends in a succession of spectacular cataracts.</i>
cleft	Split, divided, or partially divided into two. <i>A cleft stick.</i>
crippled	Disabled in the feet or legs. <i>His rule left the country with a crippled economy.</i>
crutch	A thing used for support or reassurance. <i>Overalls reinforced with leather where the crutch took the saddle's chafing.</i>
deaf	Make or render deaf. <i>I'm a bit deaf so you'll have to speak up.</i>
deformity	The state of being deformed or misshapen. <i>Respiratory problems caused by spinal deformity.</i>
disable	Put out of action. <i>The raiders tried to disable the alarm system.</i>
disabled	Relating to or specifically designed for people with a physical or mental disability. <i>Facilities for disabled people.</i>
disfigure	Spoil the appearance of. <i>The vandals disfigured the statue.</i>
dyslexia	A general term for disorders that involve difficulty in learning to read or interpret words, letters, and other symbols, but that do not affect general intelligence.
foot	Cover a distance especially a long one on foot. <i>One foot of the chair was on the carpet.</i>
halting	Fragmentary or halting from emotional strain. <i>Uttered a few halting words of sorrow.</i>
hamstring	Cripple by cutting the hamstring. <i>He pulled a hamstring.</i>

handicap	A race or contest in which a handicap is imposed. <i>Her lack of formal training handicapped her.</i>
handicapped	People collectively who are crippled or otherwise physically handicapped. <i>His third child was born severely handicapped.</i>
hobble	Walk in an awkward way, typically because of pain from an injury. <i>He finished the match almost reduced to a hobble.</i>
<u>impairment</u>	The condition of being unable to perform as a consequence of physical or mental unfitness. <i>A speech impairment.</i>
incapacitate	Injure permanently. <i>He was incapacitated by a heart attack.</i>
injury	A casualty to military personnel resulting from combat. <i>An ankle injury.</i>
leg	A part of a garment covering a leg or part of a leg. <i>A roast leg of lamb.</i>
maim	Injure or wound seriously and leave permanent disfiguration or mutilation. <i>People were maimed by the explosion.</i>
mutilate	Inflict serious damage on. <i>Most of the prisoners had been mutilated.</i>
ruin	Destruction achieved by causing something to be wrecked or ruined. <i>They don't know how to say no and that's been their ruin.</i>
<u>unable</u>	(usually followed by 'to') lacking necessary physical or mental ability. <i>She was unable to conceal her surprise.</i>
walk	A route recommended or marked out for recreational walking. <i>He walked her home to her door.</i>
wheelchair	A movable chair mounted on large wheels; for invalids or those who cannot walk; frequently propelled by the occupant.

