

Need another word that means the same as “lifeless”? Find 33 synonyms and 30 related words for “lifeless” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Lifeless” are: exanimate, dead, deceased, defunct, departed, late, extinct, gone, no more, passed away, passed on, stiff, cold, dead as a doornail, lacklustre, spiritless, lacking vitality, apathetic, torpid, lethargic, lank, lustreless, barren, sterile, bare, desolate, stark, arid, infertile, uncultivated, empty, uninhabited, unoccupied

Lifeless as an Adjective

Definitions of "Lifeless" as an adjective

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

- *Lacking vigour, vitality, or excitement.*
- *Dead or apparently dead.*
- *Lacking animation or excitement or activity.*
- *Deprived of life; no longer living.*
- *Destitute or having been emptied of life or living beings.*
- *Not having the capacity to support life.*
- *Devoid of living things.*



Synonyms of "Lifeless" as an adjective (33 Words)

apathetic

Showing or feeling no interest, enthusiasm, or concern.
*An **apathetic** audience.*

arid

Lacking vitality or spirit; lifeless-C.J.Rolo.
*An **arid** climate.*

bare

Just barely adequate or within a lower limit.
***Bare** wood.*

barren

(of a tree or plant) not producing fruit or seed.
*He scored yesterday to end his **barren** spell.*

cold

Extended meanings especially of psychological coldness without human warmth or emotion.
*A **cold** unfriendly nod.*

dead

(of a cricket pitch or other surface) lacking springiness or bounce.
*The note sounds **dead** compared to all others on the keyboard.*

dead as a doornail Not surviving in active use.

deceased	Recently dead. <i>The will of Christopher Smith deceased.</i>
defunct	Having ceased to exist or live. <i>A defunct organization.</i>
departed	Dead. <i>A dear departed relative.</i>
desolate	(of a place) uninhabited and giving an impression of bleak emptiness. <i>I suddenly felt desolate and bereft.</i>
<u>empty</u>	Needing nourishment. <i>Empty hours.</i>
exanimate	Showing no sign of life; lifeless. <i>His exanimate body.</i>
<u>extinct</u>	(of a species, family, or other group of animals or plants) having no living members; no longer in existence. <i>The red wolf became extinct in the wild in 1980.</i>
<u>gone</u>	Having reached a specified time in a pregnancy. <i>Gone with the wind.</i>
infertile	(of land) unable to sustain crops or vegetation. <i>Barren and infertile soils.</i>
lacking vitality	Inadequate in amount or degree.
lacklustre	Lacking luster or shine. <i>No excuses were made for the team's lacklustre performance.</i>
lank	Of a person lanky. <i>The man had lank brown greasy hair.</i>
<u>late</u>	At or toward an end or late period or stage of development. <i>They won the game with a late goal.</i>
<u>lethargic</u>	Affected by lethargy; sluggish and apathetic. <i>Bullfrogs became lethargic with the first cold nights.</i>
lustreless	Lacking brilliance or vitality. <i>Her uncombed lustreless black hair.</i>
no more	Quantifier; used with either mass nouns or plural count nouns for indicating a complete or almost complete lack or zero quantity of.
passed away	Of advancing the ball by throwing it.
passed on	Of advancing the ball by throwing it.
spiritless	Lacking courage, vigour, or vivacity. <i>A spiritless reply to criticism.</i>

<u>stark</u>	Devoid of any qualifications or disguise or adornment. <i>A stark contrast.</i>
<u>sterile</u>	Lacking in imagination, creativity, or excitement; uninspiring or unproductive. <i>A sterile needle and syringes.</i>
<u>stiff</u>	(of an alcoholic drink) strong. <i>A stiff breeze stirring the lake.</i>
torpid	In a condition of biological rest or suspended animation. <i>We sat around in a torpid state.</i>
uncultivated	Lacking art or knowledge. <i>These meadowlands have lain uncultivated for centuries.</i>
<u>uninhabited</u>	(of a place) without inhabitants. <i>Gaping doors of uninhabited houses.</i>
unoccupied	(of a person) not busy or active. <i>Unoccupied areas of France.</i>



Usage Examples of "Lifeless" as an adjective

- *It was a lifeless party until she arrived.*

- *The lifeless landscapes of the moon.*
- *After the dance the littered and lifeless ballroom echoed hollowly.*
- *His lifeless body was taken from the river.*
- *Dull and lifeless hair.*
- *A lifeless planet.*
- *A lifeless body.*



Associations of "Lifeless" (30 Words)

abortive	Causing or resulting in abortion. <i>Abortive medusae.</i>
<u>ascension</u>	A movement upward. <i>His ascension to the presidency.</i>
autopsy	Perform an autopsy on a body or organ. <i>A Home Office pathologist carried out the autopsy.</i>
carcass	The remains of something. <i>My obsession will last while there s life in this old carcass.</i>

dead	Completely and without qualification; used informally as intensifiers. <i>The pitch was so utterly dead that Pollock could hardly get the ball bail high.</i>
decease	A person's death. <i>He held the post until his untimely decease in 1991.</i>
deceased	Someone who is no longer alive. <i>He is deceased.</i>
defunct	No longer in force or use; inactive. <i>A defunct law.</i>
die	Die one after another until few or none are left. <i>Their anger died.</i>
doom	Decree or designate beforehand. <i>Fuel was spilling out of the damaged wing and the aircraft was doomed.</i>
dormant	(of an animal) having normal physical functions suspended or slowed down for a period of time; in or as if in a deep sleep. <i>A dormant volcano.</i>
drab	Clothes especially trousers made of drab. <i>Her drab personality.</i>
extinct	(of a volcano) not having erupted in recorded history. <i>An extinct language.</i>
finis	The end (printed at the end of a book or shown at the end of a film). <i>The market was up at the finish.</i>
inactive	Not erupting and not extinct. <i>The device remains inactive while the computer is started up.</i>
inanimate	Showing no sign of life; lifeless. <i>The word car is inanimate.</i>
inelastic	(of demand or supply) insensitive to changes in price or income. <i>Economists speak of an inelastic price structure.</i>
inoperative	Not working or taking effect. <i>An inoperative law.</i>
necrology	A list of people who died recently.
obituary	A notice of a death, especially in a newspaper, typically including a brief biography of the deceased person. <i>His obituary of Samuel Beckett.</i>
perish	Die, especially in a violent or sudden way. <i>Must these noble hopes perish so soon.</i>
resurrect	Return from the dead. <i>He resurrected the tango in this remote part of Argentina.</i>

soul	A person's moral or emotional nature or sense of identity. <i>It was bad news for some poor soul.</i>
stillborn	(of an infant) born dead. <i>A stillborn baby.</i>
suffocation	The condition of being deprived of oxygen (as by having breathing stopped). <i>The occupants died of suffocation inside the airtight compartment.</i>
taxidermist	A person who practises taxidermy.
taxidermy	The art of preparing, stuffing, and mounting the skins of animals with lifelike effect.
tombstone	A stone that is used to mark a grave. <i>Thrill seeking lads tombstoned off the rocks.</i>
torpid	Slow and apathetic. <i>We sat around in a torpid state.</i>
unanimated	(of an image) not moving; still. <i>The backgrounds are simple unanimated and monochrome.</i>

