

Need another word that means the same as “limp”? Find 14 synonyms and 30 related words for “limp” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Limp” are: gimp, hitch, hobble, walk with a limp, walk with difficulty, walk lamely, walk haltingly, walk unevenly, falter, lameness, shuffle, wilted

Limp as a Noun

Definitions of "Limp" as a noun

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

- *A tendency to limp; a gait impeded by injury or stiffness.*
- *The uneven manner of walking that results from an injured leg.*



Synonyms of "Limp" as a noun (4 Words)

- hitch** An act of hitch hiking.
*Everything went without a **hitch**.*
- hobble** A shackle for the ankles or feet.
*He finished the match almost reduced to a **hobble**.*
- lameness** An imperfection or defectiveness.
*A stylist noted for the **lameness** of his plots.*
- shuffle** A change of order or relative positions a reshuffle.
*There was a **shuffle** of approaching feet.*



Usage Examples of "Limp" as a noun

- *The accident left him with a pronounced limp.*



Limp as a Verb

Definitions of "Limp" as a verb

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

- *Walk impeded by some physical limitation or injury.*
- *Proceed slowly or with difficulty.*
- *Walk with difficulty, typically because of a damaged or stiff leg or foot.*
- *(of a damaged ship, aircraft, or vehicle) proceed with difficulty.*

Synonyms of "Limp" as a verb (9 Words)

falter

Be unsure or weak.
*Their enthusiasm is **faltering**.*

gimp	Walk impeded by some physical limitation or injury.
hitch	Travel by hitch hiking. Hitch the trailer to the car.
hobble	Restrict the activity or development of. Johnson was still hobbled slightly by an ankle injury.
walk haltingly	Walk at a pace.
walk lamely	Use one's feet to advance; advance by steps.
walk unevenly	Use one's feet to advance; advance by steps.
walk with a limp	Accompany or escort.
walk with difficulty	Be or act in association with.

Usage Examples of "Limp" as a verb

- *He limped off during Saturday's game.*
- *The conversation limped on for half an hour.*
- *He limped heavily as he moved.*
- *The badly damaged aircraft limped back to Sicily.*
- *The boat limped into the harbor.*

Limp as an Adjective

Definitions of "Limp" as an adjective

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

- *Not firm.*
- *Lacking in strength or firmness or resilience G.K.Chesterton.*
- *Without energy or will.*
- *Lacking or having lost rigidity.*

Synonyms of "Limp" as an adjective (1 Word)

wilted (of plants) limp due to heat, loss of water, or disease.
*The afternoon heat left her feeling **wilted**.*

Usage Examples of "Limp" as an adjective

- A limp gesture as if waving away all desire to know.
- He felt his body go limp.
- Limp lettuce.
- Gave a limp handshake.

Associations of "Limp" (30 Words)

delicate	A delicate fabric or garment. <i>A delicate approach is needed.</i>
drooping	Having branches or flower heads that bend downward. <i>Lilacs with drooping panicles of fragrant flowers.</i>
effete	Marked by excessive self-indulgence and moral decay. <i>Effete trendies from art college.</i>
<u>emaciated</u>	Abnormally thin or weak, especially because of illness or a lack of food. <i>She was so emaciated she could hardly stand.</i>
exhausted	Drained of energy or effectiveness extremely tired completely exhausted. <i>She returned home exhausted from work.</i>
exhaustion	Serious weakening and loss of energy. <i>He was pale with exhaustion.</i>
fatigue	(always used with a modifier) boredom resulting from overexposure to something. <i>We re on cookhouse fatigues sir.</i>
fatigued	Drained of energy or effectiveness; extremely tired; completely exhausted.
<u>feeble</u>	Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality. <i>Feeble efforts.</i>
flagging	Becoming tired or less dynamic; declining in strength. <i>The flagging in the garden was quite imaginative.</i>
<u>fragile</u>	(of an object) easily broken or damaged. <i>A fragile claim to fame.</i>
<u>frail</u>	The weight of a frail basket full of raisins or figs between 50 and 75 pounds. <i>His small frail body.</i>
<u>gaunt</u>	Very thin especially from disease or hunger or cold. <i>A nightmare population of gaunt men and skeletal boys.</i>
haggard	A haggard hawk. <i>Alex s haggard face.</i>

hobble	Walk in an awkward way, typically because of pain from an injury. <i>The chairman was hobbled by the all powerful dean.</i>
impotent	Unable to take effective action; helpless or powerless. <i>Technology without morality is barbarous morality without technology is impotent.</i>
lackadaisical	Idle or indolent especially in a dreamy way. <i>A lackadaisical defence left Spurs adrift in the second half.</i>
languid	(of a person, manner, or gesture) having or showing a disinclination for physical exertion or effort. <i>A languid wave of the hand.</i>
lax	Of a speech sound especially a vowel pronounced with the vocal muscles relaxed. <i>Muscles have more potential energy when they are stretched than when they are lax.</i>
listless	Lacking zest or vivacity. <i>Reacted to the crisis with listless resignation.</i>
pall	Cover with a pall. <i>Pall the beer.</i>
pallid	Lacking vigour or intensity; insipid. <i>Pallid liberalism.</i>
sick	People who are sick. <i>Sick to death of flattery.</i>
stale	Make or become stale. <i>Stale news.</i>
tire	Exhaust or get tired through overuse or great strain or stress. <i>Automobile tires are usually made of rubber and filled with compressed air.</i>
tired	Depleted of strength or energy. <i>Fisher rubbed his tired eyes.</i>
uninterested	Not having or showing interest. <i>I was totally uninterested in boys.</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 weak pulse.</i>
weaken	Become weaker. <i>The prisoner s resistance weakened after seven days.</i>

weary

Feeling or showing extreme tiredness, especially as a result of excessive exertion.

***Aweary** is archaic.*