

Need another word that means the same as “low”? Find 150 synonyms and 30 related words for “low” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Low” are: depleted, low-pitched, broken, crushed, humbled, humiliated, abject, low-down, miserable, scummy, scurvy, blue, depressed, dispirited, down, down in the mouth, downcast, downhearted, gloomy, grim, low-spirited, humble, lowly, modest, small, low-toned, short, little, low-lying, sea-level, flat, low-cut, skimpy, revealing, cheap, inexpensive, low-priced, low-cost, economical, moderate, reasonable, cut-price, rock-bottom, unambitious, scarce, scanty, scant, meagre, sparse, few, paltry, measly, trifling, plebeian, proletarian, poor, crude, coarse, vulgar, indecent, ribald, smutty, bawdy, suggestive, off colour, rude, rough, unrefined, indelicate, improper, inferior, substandard, bad, low-grade, second-rate, inadequate, unacceptable, unsatisfactory, deficient, defective, despicable, contemptible, reprehensible, lamentable, disgusting, shameful, mean, unworthy, shabby, uncharitable, base, dishonourable, unprincipled, ignoble, sordid, wretched, unfavourable, adverse, negative, hostile, quiet, soft, faint, muted, subdued, muffled, hushed, whispered, stifled, gentle, dulcet, indistinct, inaudible, bass, deep, resonant, rich, rumbling, booming, resounding, sonorous, dejected, despondent, sorrowful, glum, unhappy, sad, melancholy, morose, moody, dismal, mournful, forlorn, weebegone, first, first gear, low gear, depression, david low, sir david alexander cecil low, sir david low, nadir, low point, lowest point, all-time low, lowest level, low-water mark, bottom, rock bottom, moo

Low as a Noun

Definitions of "Low" as a noun

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

- *A low level or position or degree.*
- *A low point, level, or figure.*
- *British political cartoonist (born in New Zealand) who created the character Colonel Blimp (1891-1963).*
- *An air mass of lower pressure; often brings precipitation.*
- *An area of low barometric pressure; a depression.*
- *A state of depression.*
- *The lowest forward gear ratio in the gear box of a motor vehicle; used to start a car moving.*
- *A difficult time in a person's life.*



Synonyms of "Low" as a noun (15 Words)

all-time low	An air mass of lower pressure; often brings precipitation.
bottom	The lower side of anything. <i>The shed at the bottom of the garden.</i>
david low	The lowest forward gear ratio in the gear box of a motor vehicle; used to start a car moving.
depression	A state of depression and anhedonia so severe as to require clinical intervention. <i>Self doubt creeps in and that swiftly turns to depression.</i>
first	The first or highest in an ordering or series. <i>He wanted to be the first.</i>
first gear	The lowest forward gear ratio in the gear box of a motor vehicle; used to start a car moving.
low gear	A low level or position or degree.

low point	An air mass of lower pressure; often brings precipitation.
low-water mark	A visible indication made on a surface.
lowest level	An air mass of lower pressure; often brings precipitation.
lowest point	A low level or position or degree.
nadir	The point on the celestial sphere directly below an observer. <i>Asking that question was the nadir of my career.</i>
rock bottom	A lump or mass of hard consolidated mineral matter.
sir david alexander	Term of address for a man.
cecil low	Term of address for a man.
sir david low	Term of address for a man.



Usage Examples of "Low" as a noun

- *The highs and lows of an actor's life.*
- *The stock market fell to a new low.*
- *The weatherman talked about highs and lows.*
- *She doesn't have big highs or big lows.*
- *A low moved in over night bringing sleet and snow.*
- *His popularity ratings are at an all-time low.*



Low as a Verb

Definitions of "Low" as a verb

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

- *Make a low noise, characteristic of bovines.*



Synonyms of "Low" as a verb (1 Word)

moo Make the characteristic deep resonant vocal sound of cattle.
*The cows **mooed** from the barn.*



Low as an Adjective

Definitions of "Low" as an adjective

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

- *Subdued or brought low in condition or status.*
- *Low or inferior in station or quality.*
- *Very low in volume.*
- *(of a sound or voice) not loud or high.*
- *Ranking below other people or things in importance or class.*
- *Below average in amount, extent, or intensity.*
- *Unscrupulous or dishonest.*
- *Literal meanings; being at or having a relatively small elevation or upward extension.*
- *(of latitude) near the equator.*

- *Depressed or lacking in energy.*
- *Less than normal in degree or intensity or amount.*
- *Of the most contemptible kind.*
- *(of a supply) small or reduced in quantity.*
- *Of less than average height from top to bottom or to the top from the ground.*
- *(of a river or lake) below the usual water level.*
- *(of art or culture) considered to be inferior in quality and refinement.*
- *(of women's clothing) cut so as to reveal the neck and the upper part of the breasts.*
- *(of an opinion) unfavourable.*
- *(of a vowel) pronounced with the tongue held low in the mouth; open.*
- *No longer sufficient.*
- *Less good than is expected or desired; inferior.*
- *Having a small or reduced quantity of a supply.*
- *Situated not far above the ground, the horizon, or sea level.*
- *Used of sounds and voices; low in pitch or frequency.*
- *Filled with melancholy and despondency.*
- *(of a substance or food) containing smaller quantities than usual of a specified ingredient.*
- *Unrefined in character.*
- *Located at or near the bottom of something.*



Synonyms of "Low" as an adjective (134 Words)

abject

Most unfortunate or miserable.

Abject surrender.

adverse

In an opposing direction.

Taxes are having an **adverse** effect on production.

bad

Feeling physical discomfort or pain though is occasionally used colloquially for bad.

A **bad** recital.

base

Debased not genuine.

Base coins of aluminum.

bass

Having or denoting a low vocal or instrumental range.

A **bass** voice is lower than a baritone voice.

blue	Of a bird or other animal having blue markings. <i>Deep blue eyes.</i>
<u>booming</u>	Used of the voice. <i>The booming economy of the 1920s.</i>
<u>broken</u>	Out of working order busted is an informal substitute for broken. <i>A broken white line across the road.</i>
cheap	Charging low prices. <i>Her moment of cheap triumph.</i>
coarse	Relating to the sport of angling for coarse fish. <i>A man of coarse speech.</i>
contemptible	Deserving contempt; despicable. <i>A display of contemptible cowardice.</i>
<u>crude</u>	Belonging to an early stage of technical development characterized by simplicity and often crudeness. <i>Managed to make a crude splint.</i>
<u>crushed</u>	Feeling overwhelmingly disappointed or embarrassed. <i>Crushed trousers and a crumpled jacket.</i>
cut-price	Costing less than standard price.
deep	Relatively deep or strong affecting one deeply. <i>In deep trouble.</i>
<u>defective</u>	(of a word) not having all the inflections normal for the part of speech. <i>Dystrophin is commonly defective in muscle tissue.</i>
<u>deficient</u>	Insufficient or inadequate. <i>This diet is deficient in vitamin B.</i>
dejected	Affected or marked by low spirits. <i>Is dejected but trying to look cheerful.</i>
depleted	No longer sufficient. <i>Our funds are depleted.</i>
depressed	(of an object or part of an object) in a lower position, having been pushed down. <i>She felt lonely and depressed.</i>
despicable	Deserving hatred and contempt. <i>A despicable crime.</i>
despondent	In low spirits from loss of hope or courage. <i>She grew more and more despondent.</i>

disgusting	Arousing revulsion or strong indignation. <i>I think the decision is disgusting.</i>
dishonourable	Lacking honor or integrity; deserving dishonor. <i>His crimes are petty and dishonourable.</i>
dismal	(of a person or their mood) gloomy. <i>The first dismal dispiriting days of November.</i>
dispirited	Filled with melancholy and despondency. <i>A dispirited and divided Party.</i>
down	Denoting a flavour variety of stable quark having relatively low mass and an electric charge of $-\frac{1}{3}$. In the Standard Model protons and neutrons are composed of up and down quarks. <i>The down trend in the real estate market.</i>
down in the mouth	Understood perfectly.
downcast	Filled with melancholy and despondency. <i>You mustn't be downcast.</i>
downhearted	Discouraged; in low spirits. <i>Feeling discouraged and downhearted.</i>
dulcet	Extremely pleasant in a gentle way. <i>The dulcet tones of the cello.</i>
economical	Using the minimum of time or resources necessary for effectiveness. <i>An economical shopper.</i>
faint	Deficient in magnitude; barely perceptible; lacking clarity or brightness or loudness etc. <i>Damning with faint praise.</i>
few	A quantifier that can be used with count nouns and is often preceded by 'a'; a small but indefinite number. <i>Few roses were still blooming.</i>
flat	Of a key having a flat or flats in the signature. <i>A flat shade of grey.</i>
forlorn	Marked by or showing hopelessness. <i>A forlorn attempt to escape.</i>
gentle	Easily handled or managed. <i>Gentle rain.</i>
gloomy	Causing dejection. <i>Gloomy predictions.</i>
glum	Showing a brooding ill humor. <i>The princess looked glum but later cheered up.</i>

<u>grim</u>	Harshly uninviting or formidable in manner or appearance. <i>Grim</i> laughter.
<u>hostile</u>	Characterized by enmity or ill will. A <i>hostile</i> audience.
humble	(of an action or thought) offered with or affected by a modest estimate of one's importance. I felt very <i>humble</i> when meeting her.
humbled	Marked by meekness or modesty; not arrogant or prideful- B.K.Malinowski.
<u>humiliated</u>	Subdued or brought low in condition or status. <i>Humiliated</i> that his wife had to go out to work.
hushed	In a softened tone. He addressed the <i>hushed</i> courtroom.
ignoble	Of humble origin or social status. Of <i>ignoble</i> or ungentle birth.
<u>improper</u>	Not appropriate for a purpose or occasion. <i>Improper</i> attire for the golf course.
<u>inadequate</u>	Not sufficient to meet a need. These labels prove to be wholly <i>inadequate</i> .
inaudible	Unable to be heard. <i>Inaudible</i> pulses of high frequency sound.
indecent	Not conforming with generally accepted standards of behaviour, especially in relation to sexual matters. They leaped on the suggestion with <i>indecent</i> haste.
indelicate	In violation of good taste even verging on the indecent. Forgive me asking an <i>indelicate</i> question but how are you off for money.
indistinct	Not clearly defined or easy to perceive or understand. Only <i>indistinct</i> notions of what to do.
<u>inexpensive</u>	Relatively low in price or charging low prices. <i>Inexpensive</i> family restaurants.
<u>inferior</u>	Of low or inferior quality. <i>Inferior</i> goods.
lamentable	(of circumstances or conditions) very bad; deplorable. A <i>lamentable</i> decision.

little	Used in names of animals and plants that are smaller than related kinds e g little grebe. <i>I m tired of your petty little schemes.</i>
low-cost	That you have the financial means for.
low-cut	Having a low cut back.
low-down	Of the most contemptible kind.
low-grade	Of inferior quality.
low-lying	Lying below the normal level.
low-pitched	Used of sounds and voices; low in pitch or frequency.
low-priced	That you have the financial means for.
low-spirited	Filled with melancholy and despondency.
low-toned	Very low in volume.
<u>lowly</u>	Inferior in rank or status. <i>Of humble or lowly birth.</i>
meagre	(of something provided or available) lacking in quantity or quality. <i>A meagre diet of bread and beans.</i>
mean	Characterized by malice. <i>Something essentially vulgar and meanspirited in politics.</i>
measly	Contemptibly small in amount. <i>Three measly votes.</i>
<u>melancholy</u>	Having a feeling of melancholy sad and pensive. <i>Growing more melancholy every hour.</i>
<u>miserable</u>	Pitiably small or inadequate. <i>Horribly wet and miserable conditions.</i>
moderate	Marked by avoidance of extravagance or extremes. <i>Moderate success.</i>
<u>modest</u>	(of clothing) not revealing or emphasizing a person's body. <i>Drink modest amounts of alcohol.</i>
<u>moody</u>	Showing a brooding ill humor- Bruce Bli. <i>His moody adolescent brother.</i>
morose	Showing a brooding ill humor. <i>A morose and unsociable manner.</i>
mournful	Expressing sorrow. <i>Stared with mournful eyes.</i>

<u>muffled</u>	(of a sound) not loud because of being obstructed in some way; muted. <i>The muffled noises of the street.</i>
muted	Not expressed strongly or openly. <i>Muted anger.</i>
negative	Having a negative charge. <i>A colorless negative personality.</i>
off colour	In an unpalatable state.
paltry	Contemptibly small in amount. <i>A paltry wage.</i>
<u>plebeian</u>	Of or belonging to the commoners of ancient Rome. <i>Two dancers one royal and one plebeian.</i>
poor	Deficient or lacking in. <i>The country had a poor economy.</i>
proletarian	Relating to the proletariat. <i>A proletarian ideology.</i>
quiet	Free from disturbance by heavy waves. <i>I was as quiet as I could be but he knew I was there.</i>
reasonable	Marked by sound judgment. <i>A restaurant serving excellent food at reasonable prices.</i>
<u>reprehensible</u>	Deserving censure or condemnation. <i>Adultery is as reprehensible for a husband as for a wife.</i>
<u>resonant</u>	(of a room, musical instrument, or hollow body) tending to reinforce or prolong sounds, especially by synchronous vibration. <i>The sound is produced by striking resonant little metal bars.</i>
resounding	Unmistakable; emphatic. <i>The evening was a resounding success.</i>
revealing	Making interesting or significant information known, especially of a personal nature. <i>A revealing radio interview.</i>
ribald	Humorously vulgar. <i>Ribald language.</i>
rich	Marked by richness and fullness of flavor. <i>Not all footballers enjoy rich rewards from the game.</i>
rock-bottom	Well below normal (especially in price).
rough	Not perfected. <i>They had to carry the victim across the rough stony ground.</i>

rude	Belonging to an early stage of technical development characterized by simplicity and often crudeness. <i>The war came as a very rude awakening.</i>
rumbling	Making or constituting a deep resonant sound. <i>The rumbling rolling sound of thunder.</i>
sad	Of things that make you feel sad Christina Rossetti. <i>The show is tongue in cheek anyone who takes it seriously is a bit sad.</i>
scant	Less than the correct or legal or full amount often deliberately so. <i>Companies with scant regard for the safety of future generations.</i>
scanty	Lacking in amplitude or quantity. <i>A scanty harvest.</i>
<u>scarce</u>	(especially of food, money, or some other resource) insufficient for the demand. <i>As raw materials became scarce synthetics were developed.</i>
scummy	Covered with scum. <i>A scummy rabble.</i>
scurvy	Of the most contemptible kind. <i>A scurvy trick.</i>
sea-level	Lying below the normal level.
second-rate	Moderate to inferior in quality.
<u>shabby</u>	Dressed in old or worn clothes. <i>A shabby fellow in slippers and an undershirt.</i>
<u>shameful</u>	(used of conduct or character) deserving or bringing disgrace or shame. <i>A shameful display of cowardice.</i>
short	Marked by rude or peremptory shortness. <i>A short memory.</i>
skimpy	Containing little excess. <i>A skimpy dress.</i>
small	Have fine or very small constituent particles. <i>A small car.</i>
soft	Used chiefly as a direction or description in music soft in a quiet subdued tone. <i>Soft data.</i>
sonorous	Capable of producing a deep or ringing sound. <i>He read aloud with a sonorous and musical voice.</i>

<u>sordid</u>	Dirty or squalid. <i>The sordid details of his orgies stank under his very nostrils.</i>
<u>sorrowful</u>	Experiencing or marked by or expressing sorrow especially that associated with irreparable loss- Proverbs 14:13. <i>She looked at him with sorrowful eyes.</i>
<u>sparse</u>	Not dense. <i>Areas of sparse population.</i>
<u>stifled</u>	Held in check with difficulty. <i>A stifled yawn.</i>
subdued	(of colour or lighting) soft and restrained. <i>Subdued lights and soft music.</i>
substandard	Below the usual or required standard. <i>Substandard spellings.</i>
<u>suggestive</u>	Tending to suggest something improper or indecent. <i>Artifacts suggestive of an ancient society.</i>
trifling	Unimportant or trivial. <i>A trifling matter.</i>
unacceptable	Not conforming to standard usage. <i>A word unacceptable in polite society.</i>
unambitious	(of a plan or piece of work) not involving anything new, exciting, or demanding. <i>The new design is unambitious.</i>
uncharitable	Lacking love and generosity. <i>All pious words and uncharitable deeds.</i>
unfavourable	Expressing or showing a lack of approval or support. <i>Single mothers are often the target of unfavourable press attention.</i>
unhappy	Generalized feeling of distress. <i>Many were unhappy about the scale of the cuts.</i>
unprincipled	Lacking principles or moral scruples- A.E.Stevenson. <i>Freedom from coarse unprincipled calumny.</i>
<u>unrefined</u>	Not refined; uncouth. <i>How can a refined girl be drawn to such an unrefined man.</i>
<u>unsatisfactory</u>	Not satisfactory; not good enough. <i>Our discussion was very unsatisfactory.</i>
<u>unworthy</u>	Having little merit. <i>Many pieces are unworthy and ungrammatical.</i>

whispered	Spoken in soft hushed tones without vibrations of the vocal cords. <i>A long whispered conversation.</i>
woebegone	Affected by or full of grief or woe. <i>A woebegone old shack.</i>
wretched	Deserving or inciting pity- Galsworthy. <i>She disliked the wretched man intensely.</i>



Usage Examples of "Low" as an adjective

- *He had a low opinion of himself.*
- *Food and ammunition were running low.*
- *A low murmur.*
- *A low-down sneak.*
- *Cook over low heat.*
- *Brought low.*
- *Low back pain.*
- *A low stunt to pull.*

- *The sun is low.*
- *The school is a long, low building.*
- *Low clouds.*
- *His low, husky voice.*
- *Low hills.*
- *Low-fat spreads.*
- *The sun was low in the sky.*
- *I was feeling low.*
- *A low table.*
- *The warming effect will be greatest at low latitudes.*
- *Low ceilings.*
- *A low bow.*
- *Bringing up children on a low income.*
- *The dual traditions of high and low art.*
- *Borrowing fell to a low level.*
- *A low-cut black dress.*
- *Low comedy.*
- *A lowly parish priest.*
- *The standard of living is low.*
- *Vegetables are low in calories.*
- *Training will be given low priority.*
- *Keep the volume very low.*
- *He smashed a pane low down in the window.*
- *Low furniture.*
- *They were low on fuel.*
- *Practise a little low cunning.*
- *The low neckline of her blouse.*
- *The low-toned murmur of the surf.*
- *The reservoir is low.*
- *Low prices.*
- *Supplies are low.*
- *The river was low.*
- *Jobs with low status.*



Associations of "Low" (30 Words)

- alto** A singer whose voice lies in the alto clef.
Alto flute.
- baritone** A part written for a baritone voice.
A **baritone** voice.
- behind** A kick that sends the ball over a behind line or a touch that sends it between the inner posts scoring one point.
*Ben led the way with Joe a short distance **behind**.*
- below** On a floor below.
See **below**.
- beneath** In or to a place that is lower.
*Upper layers can be removed to reveal internal parts **beneath**.*
- contralto** A woman singer having a contralto voice.
*She sang in a high **contralto**.*

decrease	The amount by which something decreases. <i>The rate of decrease became greater.</i>
depressed	Filled with melancholy and despondency. <i>Depressed inner city areas.</i>
descant	Sing in descant. <i>His descant of deprivation.</i>
descend	(of a feeling) develop suddenly and affect a place or person. <i>His lands descended to his eldest son.</i>
descending	Moving or sloping downwards. <i>The categories are listed in descending order of usefulness.</i>
descent	A downward slope or bend. <i>The plane had gone into a steep descent.</i>
down	Denoting a flavour variety of stable quark having relatively low mass and an electric charge of $\frac{1}{3}$ In the Standard Model protons and neutrons are composed of up and down quarks. <i>Downcast after his defeat.</i>
downcast	(of a person) feeling despondent. <i>Downcast after his defeat.</i>
downdraft	A strong downward air current.
downswing	A worsening of business or economic activity. <i>Your body must not sway to the left during the downswing.</i>
downward	On or toward a surface regarded as a base. <i>The downward course of the stream.</i>
droop	An act or instance of drooping a limp or weary attitude. <i>James hid his face in his hands and drooped his head.</i>
drop	An act of dropping supplies or troops by parachute. <i>She dropped into army jargon.</i>
falling	Moving from a higher to a lower level, typically rapidly and without control. <i>Falling standards.</i>
gloomy	Causing or feeling depression or despondency. <i>Gloomy at the thought of what he had to face.</i>
improbably	Not easy to believe. <i>Everyone in the film is improbably gorgeous.</i>
incredibly	To a great degree; extremely. <i>Incredibly she survived the crash.</i>

- latency** The delay before a transfer of data begins following an instruction for its transfer.
*Poor performance due to network **latency**.*
- nether** Lower.
*Gnawed his **nether** lip.*
- unbelievably** To a great degree; extremely.
*I feel **unbelievably** tired.*
- under** Under water.
*See **under** for further discussion.*
- underneath** On the lower or downward side; on the underside of.
*He was wearing a brown jacket with a white T shirt **underneath**.*
- vertically** In a vertical direction.
***Vertically** stacked books.*
- wilt** Any of a number of fungal or bacterial diseases of plants characterized by wilting of the foliage.
*My opponent was **wilting**.*

