

Need another word that means the same as "outdated"? Find 35 synonyms and 30 related words for "outdated" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Outdated" are: superannuated, old-fashioned, out of date, outmoded, out of fashion, unfashionable, out of style, dated, out, outworn, old, former, musty, old-time, old-world, behind the times, behindhand, past, bygone, archaic, obsolescent, obsolete, ancient, antiquated, defunct, medieval, prehistoric, antediluvian, quaint, anachronistic, crusted, feudal, fusty, moth-eaten, olde worlde

## **Outdated as an Adjective**

#### Definitions of "Outdated" as an adjective

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "outdated" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- Out of date; obsolete.
- Old; no longer valid or fashionable.





### Synonyms of "Outdated" as an adjective (35 Words)

| anachronistic     | Chronologically misplaced.<br>English public schools are <b>anachronistic</b> .  |
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| <u>ancient</u>    | Showing or feeling signs of age or wear.<br><i>Ancient</i> history.  |
| antediluvian      | Ridiculously old-fashioned.<br>Gigantic bones of <b>antediluvian</b> animals.  |
| <u>antiquated</u> | Old-fashioned or outdated.<br>This <b>antiquated</b> central heating system.   |
| <u>archaic</u>    | (of a word or a style of language) no longer in everyday use but<br>sometimes used to impart an old-fashioned flavour.<br><i>A term with a rather <b>archaic</b> ring to it.</i> |
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behind the times Having the lower score or lagging position in a contest.



| behindhand      | Late or slow in doing something.<br>You are miserably <b>behindhand</b> Mr Cole gave me a hint of it six weeks                               |
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|                 | ago.   |
| bygone          | Well in the past; former.<br><b>Bygone</b> days.   |
| crusted         | Having or forming a hard outer layer.<br>A <b>crusted</b> establishment figure.  |
| <u>dated</u>    | Marked with a date.<br>A signed and <b>dated</b> painting.   |
| defunct         | No longer in force or use; inactive.<br>A <b>defunct</b> Indian tribe.   |
| feudal          | Of or relating to or characteristic of feudalism.<br>His view of patriotism was more than old fashioned it was positively<br><b>feudal</b> . |
| <u>former</u>   | Having previously been a particular thing.<br>The seafarers of <b>former</b> times.  |
| fusty           | Old-fashioned and out of date.<br>The <b>fusty</b> odour of decay.   |
| medieval        | Resembling or likened to the Middle Ages, especially in being cruel, uncivilized, or primitive.<br>A <b>medieval</b> castle.                 |
| moth-eaten      | Showing signs of wear and tear.  |
| musty           | Having a stale taste.<br>The beer tasted sour thin and <b>musty</b> .  |
| obsolescent     | Becoming obsolete.<br><i>Obsolescent</i> equipment.  |
| <u>obsolete</u> | No longer in use.<br><i>Obsolete</i> words.  |
| old             | Very familiar used for emphasis old adj skilled through long experience. <i>He was fourteen years old</i> .                                  |
| old-fashioned   | Out of fashion.  |
| old-time        | Attractively old-fashioned (but not necessarily authentic.   |
| old-world       | Characteristic of former times especially in Europe.   |
| olde worlde     | Attractively old-fashioned (but not necessarily authentic.   |
| out             | Being out or having grown cold.<br>That style is <b>out</b> these days.  |
| out of date     | Outer or outlying.   |



| out of fashion | Knocked unconscious by a heavy blow.  |
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| out of style   | Out of power; especially having been unsuccessful in an election.   |
| outmoded       | Old-fashioned.<br>An <b>outmoded</b> Victorian building.  |
| outworn        | Out of date.<br><i>Outworn</i> prejudices.  |
| past           | (of a tense) expressing an action that has happened or a state that previously existed.<br>This <b>past</b> Thursday.                                 |
| prehistoric    | Of or relating to times before written history.<br><b>Prehistoric</b> peoples.  |
| quaint         | Attractively unusual or old-fashioned.<br><i>Quaint</i> dialect words.  |
| superannuated  | Outdated or obsolete through age or new developments.<br><i>He left the house for the support of twelve</i> <b>superannuated</b> <i>wool carders.</i> |
| unfashionable  | Unpopular and considered unappealing or unfashionable at the time. <i>They lived in an</i> <b>unfashionable</b> part of London.                       |





### Usage Examples of "Outdated" as an adjective

• Outdated equipment.





# Associations of "Outdated" (30 Words)

| anachronistic | Chronologically misplaced.<br>She is rebelling against the <b>anachronistic</b> morality of her parents.   |
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| ancient       | A person who lived in ancient times.<br>The <b>ancient</b> civilizations of the Mediterranean.   |
| antediluvian  | Of or relating to the period before the biblical flood.<br><i>Gigantic bones of antediluvian</i> animals.  |
| antiquated    | So extremely old as seeming to belong to an earlier period.<br>This <b>antiquated</b> central heating system.  |
| antique       | Give an antique appearance to.<br>A suit of rather <b>antique</b> appearance.  |
| antiquity     | The ancient past, especially the period of classical and other human civilizations before the Middle Ages. <i>A church of great <b>antiquity</b></i> . |



| <u>archaic</u>     | So extremely old as seeming to belong to an earlier period.<br>The <b>archaic</b> temple at Corinth.                                     |
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| <u>decrepitude</u> | The state of being decrepit.<br><i>He had passed directly from middle age into <b>decrepitude</b>.</i>                                   |
| diehard            | One who adheres to traditional views.<br>A <b>diehard</b> Yankees fan.   |
| dilapidated        | (of a building or object) in a state of disrepair or ruin as a result of age or neglect.<br>The tank was now rather <b>dilapidated</b> . |
| <u>elder</u>       | A person who is older than one by a specified length of time.<br><i>He left the Church of which he had been an <b>elder</b>.</i>         |
| elderly            | (of a machine or similar object) showing signs of age.<br>Specialist services for the <b>elderly</b> .                                   |
| historical         | Having once lived or existed or taken place in the real world as distinct from being legendary.<br>Actual <b>historical</b> events.      |
| hyperborean        | One of a people that the ancient Greeks believed lived in a warm and sunny land north of the source of the north wind.                   |
| immemorial         | Originating in the distant past; very old.<br>An <b>immemorial</b> custom.   |
| <u>moot</u>        | A regular gathering of people having a common interest.<br>The whole matter is becoming increasingly <b>moot</b> .                       |
| obsolescent        | Becoming obsolete.<br><b>Obsolescent</b> equipment.  |
| <u>obsolete</u>    | Cause a product or idea to become obsolete by replacing it with something new.<br><i>The phrase was <b>obsolete</b> after 1625.</i>      |
| old                | Very familiar used for emphasis old adj skilled through long experience.<br>Good <b>old</b> boy.   |
| ossified           | Set in a rigidly conventional pattern of behavior, habits, or beliefs.<br>An <b>ossified</b> bureaucratic system.                        |
| paleolithic        | Of or relating to the second period of the Stone Age (following the eolithic.<br><i>Paleolithic</i> artifacts.                           |
| prehistory         | The events or conditions leading up to a particular occurrence or phenomenon.<br>Myths that stretch back into <b>prehistory</b> .        |
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| primeval      | (of emotion or behaviour) strongly instinctive and unreasoning.<br><i>Mile after mile of <b>primeval</b> forest.</i> |
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| ramshackle    | (especially of a house or vehicle) in a state of severe disrepair.<br>A <b>ramshackle</b> cottage.                   |
| rickety       | (of a structure or piece of equipment) poorly made and likely to collapse. <i>A rickety table.</i>                   |
| ruined        | Having been irreparably damaged or harmed.<br>The nation s <b>ruined</b> economy.                                    |
| stodgy        | Out of fashion; old fashioned.<br>Why is the middle class so <b>stodgy</b> so utterly without a sense of humor.      |
| stuffy        | Lacking fresh air.<br>A <b>stuffy</b> overcrowded office.  |
| superannuated | Too old to be useful- Anthony Trollope.<br>She is not <b>superannuated</b> and has no paid holiday.                  |
| traditional   | (of jazz) in the style of the early 20th century.<br>The <b>traditional</b> festivities of the Church year.          |

