

Need another word that means the same as “pale”? Find 63 synonyms and 30 related words for “pale” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Pale” are: pallid, wan, sick, light, pastel, neutral, muted, subtle, soft, low-key, restrained, white, pasty, colourless, anaemic, bloodless, peaky, peakish, ashen, ashy, chalky, grey, whitish, waxen, waxy, blanched, drained, pinched, green, ghastly, sickly, sallow, cadaverous, dim, faint, weak, feeble, thin, watery, inferior, poor, insipid, wishy-washy, vapid, bland, puny, flat, inadequate, ineffectual, ineffective, half-hearted, blanch, blench, go white, turn white, become pale, grow pale, turn pale, lose colour, decrease in importance, lose significance, pale into insignificance, picket

Pale as a Noun

Definitions of "Pale" as a noun

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

- *A wooden strip forming part of a fence.*



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

picket A blockade of a workplace or other venue staged by a picket.
*When would this headlong advance run into the enemy **pickets**.*



Pale as a Verb

Definitions of "Pale" as a verb

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

- *Seem or become less important.*
- *Turn pale, as if in fear.*
- *Become pale in one's face from shock or fear.*



Synonyms of "Pale" as a verb (11 Words)

become pale	Enter or assume a certain state or condition.
blanch	Make white or pale by extracting colour. <i>I blanched the carrots for a couple of minutes before roasting them.</i>
blench	Turn pale, as if in fear. <i>Lord Ralph blenched at the very idea of working from dawn until dusk.</i>
decrease in importance	Decrease in size, extent, or range.
go white	Be contained in.
grow pale	Grow emotionally or mature.
lose colour	Fail to win.
lose significance	Be set at a disadvantage.
pale into insignificance	Turn pale, as if in fear.
turn pale	Alter the functioning or setting of.
turn white	Cause to change or turn into something different; assume new characteristics.



Usage Examples of "Pale" as a verb

- *All else pales by comparison.*
- *I paled at the thought of what she might say.*



Pale as an Adjective

Definitions of "Pale" as an adjective

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

- *Abnormally deficient in color as suggesting physical or emotional distress.*
- *Lacking in intensity or brightness; dim or feeble.*
- *(of light) lacking in intensity or brightness; dim or feeble.*
- *Inferior or unimpressive.*
- *Very light colored; highly diluted with white.*
- *Not full or rich.*
- *Light in colour or shade; containing little colour or pigment.*
- *(of a person or their complexion) having less colour than usual, typically as a result of shock, fear, or ill health.*

- *Lacking in vitality or interest or effectiveness.*
- *(of a light) not strong or bright.*



Synonyms of "Pale" as an adjective (51 Words)

- anaemic** Lacking vigor or energy.
*An **anaemic** patient.*
- ashen** Anemic looking from illness or emotion- Mary W. Shelley.
*Eleanor s **ashen** face.*
- ashy** Of a light grey.
*An **ashy** sediment.*
- blanched** (especially of plants) developed without chlorophyll by being deprived of light.
*Finely chopped **blanched** almonds.*
- bland** Smoothly agreeable and courteous with a degree of sophistication.
*Standardized **bland** beers of mediocre quality.*

bloodless	Destitute of blood or apparently so. <i>A bloodless chorus.</i>
cadaverous	Of or relating to a cadaver or corpse. <i>He was gaunt and cadaverous.</i>
chalky	Composed of or containing or resembling calcium carbonate or calcite or chalk. <i>Chalky soil.</i>
colourless	Dull or pale in hue. <i>The book is rather colourless like its author.</i>
<u>dim</u>	Made dim or less bright. <i>Their prospects for the future looked fairly dim.</i>
<u>drained</u>	Drained of electric charge discharged. <i>A drained tank.</i>
<u>faint</u>	(of a sight, smell, or sound) barely perceptible. <i>There is a faint chance that the enemy may flee.</i>
<u>feeble</u>	(of a sound) faint. <i>A feeble excuse.</i>
<u>flat</u>	Of something kept inflated especially a tyre having lost some or all of its air typically because of a puncture. <i>Flat beer.</i>
<u>ghastly</u>	Shockingly repellent; inspiring horror. <i>A ghastly pallor.</i>
green	Denoting a green light or flag used as a signal to proceed. <i>Proposals that would smother green fields with development.</i>
grey	Of a person having grey hair. <i>The grey economy.</i>
half-hearted	Feeling or showing little interest or enthusiasm.
<u>inadequate</u>	Of insufficient quantity to meet a need. <i>I felt like a fraud inadequate to the task.</i>
<u>ineffective</u>	Lacking the ability or skill to perform effectively; inadequate. <i>A weak and ineffective president.</i>
<u>ineffectual</u>	(of a person) lacking the ability or qualities to fulfil a role or handle a situation. <i>An ineffectual ruler.</i>
<u>inferior</u>	Of low or inferior quality. <i>Mercury and Venus are inferior planets.</i>

insipid	Lacking taste or flavor or tang. <i>Insipid hospital food.</i>
light	Of the military or industry using or being relatively small or light arms or equipment. <i>Light infantry.</i>
low-key	Restrained in style or quality.
muted	In a softened tone. <i>Muted anger.</i>
<u>neutral</u>	Lacking distinguishing quality or characteristics. <i>A neutral solution.</i>
pallid	Lacking in intensity or brightness; dim or feeble. <i>His face with its wrinkled pallid complexion.</i>
pastel	Delicate and pale in color. <i>Pastel blue curtains.</i>
pasty	Resembling paste in color; pallid. <i>He looked pasty and red eyed.</i>
peakish	Somewhat peaked or pointed; characterized by peaks.
peaky	Having or as if having especially high-pitched spots. <i>Absence of peaky highs and beefed up bass.</i>
pinched	Sounding as if the nose were pinched. <i>Her pinched sallow face.</i>
poor	Having little money or few possessions. <i>The area was poor in timber and coal.</i>
puny	Poor in quality, amount, or size. <i>Puny excuses.</i>
restrained	Characterized by reserve or moderation; unemotional or dispassionate. <i>Restrained in his response.</i>
sallow	Unhealthy looking. <i>Sallow faced addicts.</i>
sick	(especially of humour) having something unpleasant such as death or misfortune as its subject and dealing with it in an offensive way. <i>Sat completely still sick with envy.</i>
<u>sickly</u>	Often ill; in poor health. <i>A sickly child.</i>
soft	Used chiefly as a direction or description in music soft in a quiet subdued tone. <i>Candidates ranging from far right to soft left.</i>

subtle	Making use of clever and indirect methods to achieve something. <i>His language expresses rich and subtle meanings.</i>
thin	Relatively thin in consistency or low in density not viscous. <i>Tall thin lettering.</i>
vapid	Offering nothing that is stimulating or challenging; bland. <i>Vapid tea.</i>
wan	(of a person's complexion or appearance) pale and giving the impression of illness or exhaustion. <i>He gave a wan smile.</i>
watery	Filled with water. <i>Watery coffee.</i>
waxen	Made of wax. <i>Waxen candles.</i>
waxy	Resembling wax in consistency or appearance. <i>Careful the floor is waxy.</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>Their commitment to the project is weak.</i>
white	Of a plant having white flowers or pale coloured fruit. <i>White flames.</i>
whitish	Resembling milk in color; not clear.
wishy-washy	Weak in willpower, courage or vitality.



Usage Examples of "Pale" as an adjective

- *A pale sun.*
- *Choose pale floral patterns for walls.*
- *A pale rendition of the aria.*
- *The new cheese is a pale imitation of continental cheeses.*
- *The pale (or wan) stars.*
- *Pale blue eyes.*
- *The late afternoon light coming through the el tracks fell in pale oblongs on the street.*
- *Pale prose with the faint sweetness of lavender.*
- *Pale seagreen.*
- *The pale light of a half moon.*
- *High, pale, pure and lovely song.*
- *A pale dawn.*
- *She looked pale and drawn.*



Associations of "Pale" (30 Words)

- blanch** Make white or pale by extracting colour.
***Blanch** the almonds and grind them to a paste adding a little water.*
- brighten** Make lighter or brighter.
*The fire began to blaze fiercely **brightening** the room.*
- complexion** The coloring of a person's face.
*A liberal political **complexion**.*
- dark** Used of color having a dark hue.
***Dark** eyes.*
- dim** Make dim or lusterless.
*We like **dimmed** lights when we have dinner.*
- dusky** Used in names of animals with dark coloration e g dusky dolphin dusky warbler.
*The **dusky** night rides down the sky And ushers in the morn.*

<u>dwindle</u>	Diminish gradually in size, amount, or strength. <i>Traffic has dwindled to a trickle.</i>
dye	Take colour well or badly during the dyeing process. <i>I dyed my hair blonde.</i>
<u>fade</u>	(with reference to film and television images) come or cause to come gradually into or out of view, or to merge into another shot. <i>Some shots have to be faded in.</i>
<u>faint</u>	Lacking conviction or enthusiasm; feeble. <i>Was sick and faint from hunger.</i>
flagging	Becoming tired or less dynamic; declining in strength. <i>She wants to revive her flagging career.</i>
<u>hue</u>	The attribute of a colour by virtue of which it is discernible as red, green, etc., and which is dependent on its dominant wavelength and independent of intensity or lightness. <i>Verdigris is greenish yellow in hue.</i>
<u>ill</u>	Presaging ill fortune P B Shelley. <i>Ill manners.</i>
languish	Become feeble. <i>She still languished after Richard.</i>
<u>limp</u>	A tendency to limp a gait impeded by injury or stiffness. <i>The conversation limped on for half an hour.</i>
pallid	(of light) lacking in intensity or brightness; dim or feeble. <i>A pallid sky.</i>
pallor	Unnatural lack of color in the skin (as from bruising or sickness or emotional distress). <i>The deathlike pallor of his face.</i>
pigmentation	Abnormal colouring of a person's skin, typically resulting from disease.
sallow	Cause to become sallow. <i>His skin was sallow and pitted.</i>
sick	People who are sick. <i>She sicked up all over the carpet.</i>
swarthy	Dark-complexioned. <i>A smile on his swarthy face.</i>
<u>tint</u>	Dye someone's hair with a tint. <i>Peering into the mirror to see if any white hair showed after her last tint.</i>
<u>unhealthy</u>	Not conducive to good health. <i>An unhealthy diet of fast foods.</i>

- wan** (of the sea) without lustre; dark and gloomy.
*A **wan** smile.*
- wane** (of a state or feeling) decrease in vigour or extent; become weaker.
*Confidence in the dollar **waned**.*
- waning** A gradual decrease in magnitude or extent.
*The **waning** of his enthusiasm was obvious.*
- 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.
*His beard covered a **weak** chin.*
- wilt** Any of a number of fungal or bacterial diseases of plants characterized by wilting of the foliage.
*The flowers **wilted**.*
- wither** Wither as with a loss of moisture.
*A business that can **wither** the hardest ego.*
- yellow** A yellow ball or piece in a game or sport especially the yellow ball in snooker.
*He put Camp Visoko on **yellow** alert.*

