

Need another word that means the same as “physique”? Find 22 synonyms and 30 related words for “physique” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Physique” are: body-build, build, habitus, anatomy, bod, chassis, figure, flesh, form, frame, human body, material body, shape, soma, body, constitution, proportions, make-up, body structure, muscles, musculature, skeleton

Physique as a Noun

Definitions of "Physique" as a noun

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

- *Alternative names for the body of a human being.*
- *The form, size, and development of a person's body.*
- *Constitution of the human body.*



Synonyms of "Physique" as a noun (22 Words)

- anatomy** The bodily structure of an organism.
*Every part of his **anatomy** hurt.*
- body** The body excluding the head and neck and limbs.
*Put your name address and daytime phone number in the email s **body**.*
- body structure** The entire structure of an organism (an animal, plant, or human being).
- body-build** Constitution of the human body.
- build** The process of compiling a program.
*She was of medium height and slim **build**.*
- chassis** The skeleton of a motor vehicle consisting of a steel frame supported on springs that holds the body and motor.
- constitution** The constitution written at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787 and subsequently ratified by the original thirteen states.
*The individual s **constitution** is commonly described as his nature.*
- figure** A numerical symbol, especially any of the ten in Arabic notation.
***Figure** 1 shows an ignition circuit.*
- flesh** The flesh of an animal regarded as food.
*Acrylic paints in **flesh** red and pink.*

form	A set order of words a formula. <i>Essays in book form.</i>
frame	A structural environment within which a class of words or other linguistic units can be correctly used For example I him is a frame for a large class of transitive verbs. <i>We have in our inward frame various affections.</i>
habitus	A person's general constitution, especially physical build. <i>Depending on their position in a given social field they develop a certain habitus typical of their position.</i>
human body	Any living or extinct member of the family Hominidae characterized by superior intelligence, articulate speech, and erect carriage.
make-up	Cosmetics applied to the face to improve or change your appearance.
material body	The tangible substance that goes into the makeup of a physical object.
muscles	Possessing muscular strength. <i>The drug lord had his muscleman to protect him.</i>
musculature	The system or arrangement of muscles in a body, part of the body, or an organ. <i>The shape and musculature of a dolphin.</i>
proportions	Magnitude or extent. <i>A building of vast proportions.</i>
shape	The state of good health especially in the phrases in condition or in shape or out of condition or out of shape. <i>Most economists think the economy is in good shape.</i>
skeleton	A sport in which a competitor races down a frozen track on a skeleton sled. <i>The human skeleton.</i>
soma	The parts of an organism other than the reproductive cells.



Usage Examples of "Physique" as a noun

- *A sturdy, muscular physique.*
- *He has a strong physique.*
- *They were much alike in physique.*



Associations of "Physique" (30 Words)

aged

Having attained a specific age aged is pronounced as one syllable.
*Young people **aged** 14 to 18.*

ailing

In poor health.
*I went to see my **ailing** mother.*

cadaverous

Very thin especially from disease or hunger or cold.
*He was gaunt and **cadaverous**.*

crone	An ugly evil-looking old woman.
debilitated	In a very weakened and infirm state. A debilitated patient.
decrepit	(of a person) elderly and infirm. A decrepit bus its seats held together with friction tape.
decrepitude	A state of deterioration due to old age or long use. He had passed directly from middle age into decrepitude .
dotage	The period of life in which a person is old and weak. You could live here and look after me in my dotage .
elderly	(of a person) old or ageing. Specialist services for the elderly .
emaciated	Abnormally thin or weak, especially because of illness or a lack of food. She was so emaciated she could hardly stand.
emaciation	Extreme leanness (usually caused by starvation or disease). Thin to the point of emaciation .
fragile	(of an object) easily broken or damaged. Fragile porcelain plates.
frail	The weight of a frail basket full of raisins or figs between 50 and 75 pounds. An invalid's frail body.
frailty	Weakness in character or morals. The increasing frailty of old age.
gaunt	(of a building or place) grim or desolate in appearance. A nightmare population of gaunt men and skeletal boys.
haggard	A haggard hawk. Alex's haggard face.
health	A healthy state of wellbeing free from disease. His delicate health .
infirm	(of a person or their judgement) weak; irresolute. Those who were old or infirm .
muscular	Having a robust muscular body build characterized by predominance of structures bone and muscle and connective tissue developed from the embryonic mesodermal layer. Energy is needed for muscular activity.
physical	Impelled by physical force especially against resistance. The physical size of a computer.
physically	In accord with physical laws. It is physically impossible to check every car.

- rickety** Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality.
*Poverty was evident in undernourished faces or **rickety** legs.*
- senescence** The organic process of growing older and showing the effects of increasing age.
- senile** Mentally or physically infirm with age.
*She couldn't cope with her **senile** husband.*
- strength** The potency or degree of concentration of a drug, chemical, or drink.
*Fatigue sapped his **strength**.*
- tendinous** Consisting of tendons or resembling a tendon.
*A band of muscular and **tendinous** fibres.*
- vulnerable** Exposed to the possibility of being attacked or harmed, either physically or emotionally.
*An argument **vulnerable** to refutation.*
- 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.
*A **weak** magnetic field.*
- weakly** In a weak or feeble manner or to a minor degree.
*She leaned **weakly** against the wall.*
- weakness** A penchant for something even though it might not be good for you.
*The **weakness** of the dollar against the yen.*

