

Need another word that means the same as "pity"? Find 40 synonyms and 30 related words for "pity" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Pity" are: commiseration, pathos, ruth, compassion, shame, condolence, sorrow, regret, sadness, distress, sympathy, fellow feeling, understanding, feeling, emotion, crying shame, cause for disappointment, cause for regret, source of regret, unfortunate thing, bad luck, misfortune, compassionate, condole with, feel for, sympathize with, feel sorry for, feel pity for, feel sympathy for, be sympathetic towards, empathize with, commiserate with, have compassion for, be compassionate towards, take pity on, be moved by, bleed for, have one's heart go out to, weep for, grieve for

## Pity as a Noun

#### Definitions of "Pity" as a noun

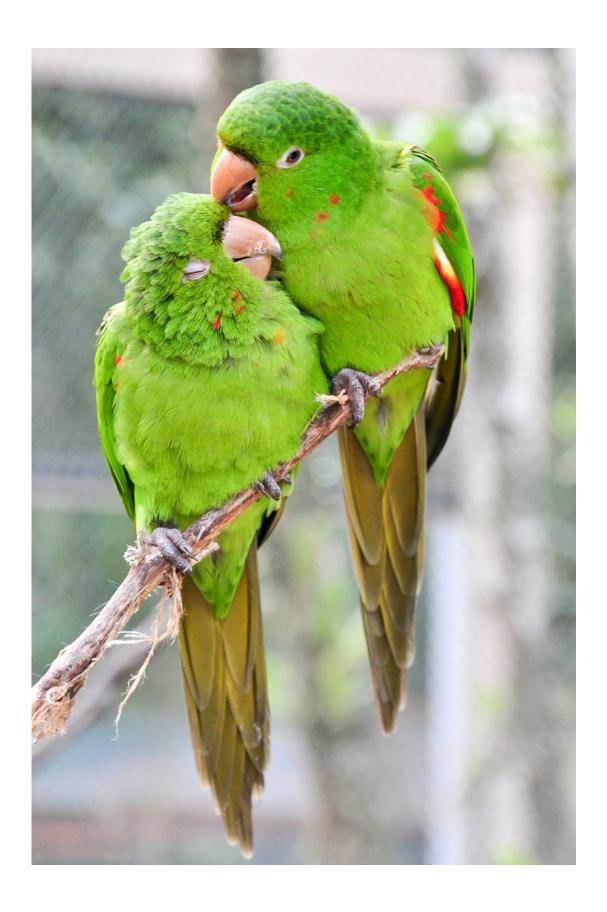
According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "pity" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- A cause for regret or disappointment.
- The humane quality of understanding the suffering of others and wanting to do something about it.
- The feeling of sorrow and compassion caused by the suffering and misfortunes of others.
- A feeling of sympathy and sorrow for the misfortunes of others.



• An unfortunate development.







#### Synonyms of "Pity" as a noun (22 Words)

**bad luck**That which is below standard or expectations as of ethics or

decency.

**cause for** Events that provide the generative force that is the origin of

**disappointment** something.

**cause for regret**Any entity that produces an effect or is responsible for events or

results.

**commiseration** Expressions of sympathy and sorrow for another.

The other actors offered him clumsy **commiseration**.

Sympathetic pity and concern for the sufferings or misfortunes

**compassion** of others.

The victims should be treated with **compassion**.

An expression of sympathy, especially on the occasion of the

**condolence** death of a person's relative or close friend.

We offer our sincere **condolence**s to his widow.

**crying shame**The process of shedding tears (usually accompanied by sobs or

other inarticulate sounds.

The seizure and holding of property as security for payment of a

**distress** debt or satisfaction of a claim.

To his **distress** he saw that she was trembling.

Instinctive or intuitive feeling as distinguished from reasoning

or knowledge.

**emotion**Responses have to be based on historical insight not simply on

emotion.

**feeling** A sensitivity to or intuitive understanding of.

I had a strange **feeling** in my leg.

**fellow feeling** An informal form of address for a man.

Unnecessary and unforeseen trouble resulting from an

**misfortune** unfortunate event.

The project was dogged by **misfortune**.

A style that has the power to evoke feelings.

The film captured all the **pathos** of their situation.

Used in polite formulas to express apology for or sadness at an

**regret** occurrence or an inability to accept an invitation.

He wrote a note expressing his **regret**.

ruth United States professional baseball player famous for hitting

home runs (1895-1948.



shame

sadness The quality of excessive mournfulness and uncheerfulness.

*She tired of his perpetual* **sadness**.

A person, action, or situation that brings a loss of respect or

honour.

He felt a pang of **shame** at telling Alice a lie.

**Sorrow** An event or circumstance that causes sorrow.

He tried to express his **sorrow** at her loss.

**source of regret** Someone who originates or causes or initiates something.

A relation of affinity or harmony between people; whatever

**sympathy** affects one correspondingly affects the other.

They had great **sympathy** for the flood victims.

**understanding**The cognitive condition of someone who understands.

I knew I could count on his **understanding**.

**unfortunate thing** A person who suffers misfortune.

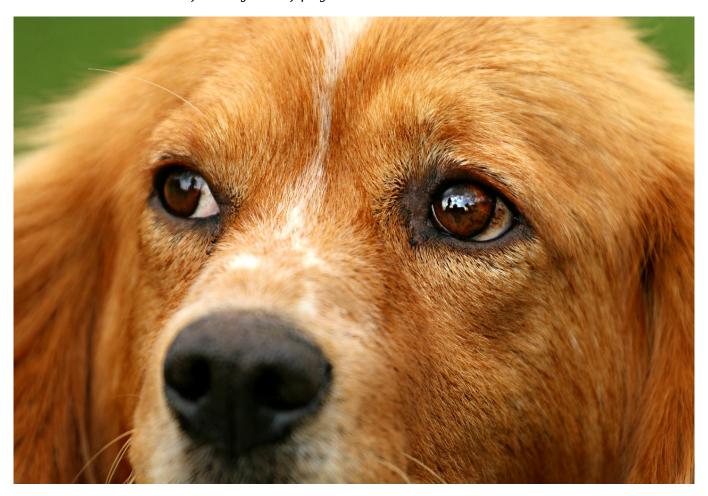


### Usage Examples of "Pity" as a noun

- It's a pity he couldn't do it.
- It's a pity you didn't contact us first.
- What a pity we can't be friends.



- Her voice was full of pity.
- The blind are too often objects of pity.



# Pity as a Verb

# Definitions of "Pity" as a verb

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "pity" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- Feel sorrow for the misfortunes of.
- Share the suffering of.







#### Synonyms of "Pity" as a verb (18 Words)

**be compassionate towards** Represent, as of a character on stage.

**be moved by** Form or compose.

**be sympathetic towards**To remain unmolested, undisturbed, or uninterrupted — used

only in infinitive form.

**bleed for** Be diffused.

**commiserate with** To feel or express sympathy or compassion.

compassionateShare the suffering of.condole withShare the suffering of.empathize withBe understanding of.

**feel for** Undergo passive experience of.

**feel pity for** Find by testing or cautious exploration.

feel sorry for Perceive by a physical sensation, e.g., coming from the skin

or muscles.

**feel sympathy for** Grope or feel in search of something.

**grieve for** Cause to feel sorrow.

**have compassion for** Have ownership or possession of.

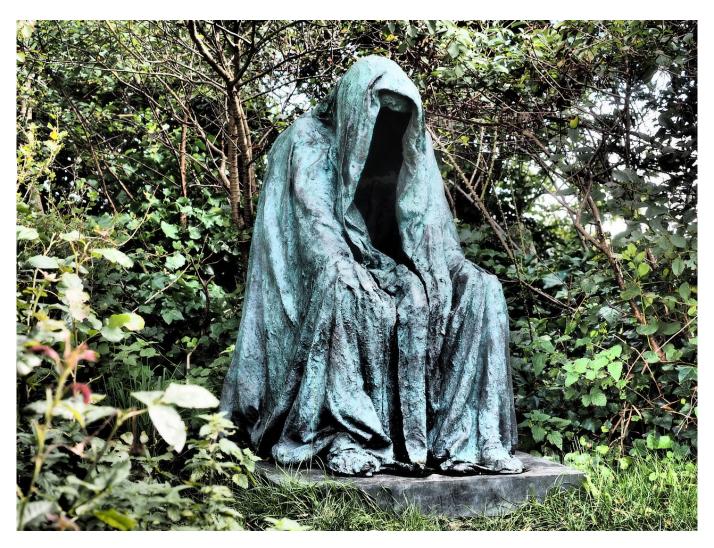
have one's heart go out to Have a personal or business relationship with someone.

sympathize with Share the feelings of; understand the sentiments of.

**take pity on** Head into a specified direction.

**weep for** Shed tears because of sadness, rage, or pain.





Usage Examples of "Pity" as a verb

• I could see from their faces that they pitied me.





# Associations of "Pity" (30 Words)

The humane quality of understanding the suffering of others and wanting

**compassion** to do something about it.

The victims should be treated with **compassion**.

**compassionate** Showing or having compassion.

She tried to sound compassionate.

deplorable Shockingly bad in quality.

A deplorable act of violence.

disastrous Highly unsuccessful.

The battle was a **disastrous** end to a **disastrous** campaign.

Showing an ability to understand and share the feelings of another.

A sensitive and **empathetic** school counselor.

empathy Understanding and entering into another's feelings.frivolousness The trait of being frivolous; not serious or sensible.



**goodwill** The friendly hope that something will succeed.

A **goodwill** gesture.

**hangdog** Frightened into submission or compliance.

The **hangdog** and shamefaced air of the retreating enemy.

**hapless** (especially of a person) unfortunate.

A **hapless** victim.

lamentable (of circumstances or conditions) very bad; deplorable.

The **lamentable** friends trailing their long black garments.

A person who is disadvantaged by a particular situation or course of

<u>loser</u> action.

A ragtag community of rejects and **loser**s.

(used conventionally of royalty and high nobility) gracious.

**merciful** William did not believe in being **merciful** to those who fought against

him.

The feeling that motivates compassion.

Distributing food and clothing to the flood victims was an act of **mercy**.

In motion.

 $\begin{array}{c}
\mathbf{moving} \\
A \ constantly \ \mathbf{moving} \ crowd.
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Miserably inadequate; of very low standard.

Their efforts were **pathetic**.

A feeling of sympathy and sorrow for the misfortunes of others.

The actor injects his customary humour and **pathos** into the role.

**piteous** Deserving or arousing pity.

A piteous cry.

pitiable Contemptibly poor or small.

A **pitiable** imitation of the real thing.

**Deserving or arousing pity.** 

A **pitiful** fate.

**poignancy** A quality that arouses emotions (especially pity or sorrow.

A moment of extraordinary **poignancy**.

regretful Feeling or showing regret.

**Regretful** over mistakes she had made.

regrettable (of conduct or an event) giving rise to regret; undesirable; unwelcome.

It s **regrettable** that she didn t go to college.

ruth United States professional baseball player famous for hitting home runs

(1895-1948.



Bad; unfortunate.

He said he was **sorry** he had upset me.

of or relating to the sympathetic nervous system.

A **sympathetic** observer.

Agreement with or approval of an opinion or aim; a favourable attitude.

They had great sympathy for the fleed victims

They had great **sympathy** for the flood victims.

touching Arousing affect.

His gratitude was simple and touching.

**Suffering extreme distress or sorrow.** 

A **tragic** plight.

A person who is considered immoral or lacking in religious faith or

<u>unfortunate</u> instruction, especially a prostitute. *An unfortunate choice of words.*