

Need another word that means the same as “ripped”? Find 33 synonyms and 30 related words for “ripped” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Ripped” are: drunk, gone, inebriated, intoxicated, drunken, befuddled, incapable, tipsy, the worse for drink, under the influence, maudlin, drugged, stupefied, delirious, hallucinating, strong, brawny, muscly, sinewy, well built, powerfully built, well muscled, burly, strapping, sturdy, rugged, powerful, broad-shouldered, athletic, well knit, muscle-bound, herculean, manly

Ripped as an Adjective

Definitions of "Ripped" as an adjective

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

- *(of clothes or fabric) badly torn.*
- *Having well-defined or well-developed muscles; muscular.*
- *Under the influence of alcohol or illegal drugs.*
- *Stupefied or excited by a chemical substance (especially alcohol).*



Synonyms of "Ripped" as an adjective (33 Words)

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| athletic | Relating to or befitting athletics or athletes. <i>Athletic events.</i> |
| befuddled | Confused and vague; used especially of thinking. <i>The wino s poor befuddled mind.</i> |
| <u>brawny</u> | Physically strong; muscular. <i>Gordon had brawny tattooed arms.</i> |
| broad-shouldered | Having broad shoulders. |
| burly | (of a person) large and strong; heavily built. <i>Had a tall burly frame.</i> |
| <u>delirious</u> | Experiencing delirium. <i>He became delirious and couldn t recognize people.</i> |
| drugged | (of a person) unconscious or in a stupor as a result of taking or being given a drug. <i>A drugged sleep.</i> |

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| drunken | Habitually or frequently drunk. <i>Two drunken gentlemen holding each other up.</i> |
| gone | No longer retained. <i>If we don't get there early all the best seats will be gone.</i> |
| hallucinating | Experiencing delirium. |
| herculean | Extremely difficult; requiring the strength of a Hercules. <i>A herculean task.</i> |
| incapable | Lacking capacity or ability. <i>With the battery removed the car was incapable of being driven.</i> |
| inebriated | Stupefied or excited by a chemical substance (especially alcohol). <i>Helplessly inebriated.</i> |
| intoxicated | As if under the influence of alcohol. <i>He was so intoxicated that he could barely walk.</i> |
| manly | (of an activity) befitting a man. <i>Honest manly sports.</i> |
| maudlin | Effusively or insincerely emotional. <i>Maudlin expressions of sympathy.</i> |
| muscle-bound | Having stiff muscles as the result of excessive exercise. |
| muscly | Muscular. <i>His muscly forearms.</i> |
| powerful | Possessing physical strength and weight rugged and powerful. <i>Powerful drugs.</i> |
| powerfully built | Having great power or force or potency or effect. |
| rugged | Having or requiring toughness and determination. <i>A rugged competitive examination.</i> |
| sinewy | (of a person) possessing physical strength and weight; rugged and powerful. <i>The language is spare and sinewy.</i> |
| strapping | (especially of a young person) big and strong. <i>They had three strapping sons.</i> |
| strong | Relating to or denoting the strongest of the known kinds of force between particles which acts between nucleons and other hadrons when closer than about 10 cm so binding protons in a nucleus despite the repulsion due to their charge and which conserves strangeness parity and isospin. <i>A strong radio signal.</i> |

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| stupefied | As if struck dumb with astonishment and surprise. <i>Lay semiconscious stunned or stupefied by the blow.</i> |
| sturdy | Having rugged physical strength; inured to fatigue or hardships. Sturdy young athletes. |
| the worse for drink | Inferior to another in quality or condition or desirability. |
| tipsy | Slightly drunk. Tipsy revellers. |
| under the influence | Located below or beneath something else. |
| well built | Wise or advantageous and hence advisable. |
| well knit | Wise or advantageous and hence advisable. |
| well muscled | Wise or advantageous and hence advisable. |



Usage Examples of "Ripped" as an adjective

- *Through his slightly-too-tight shirt you could see he was ripped.*
- *At the dress rehearsal, he was so ripped he couldn't stand upright.*

- *They're going to the gym daily to get buff pecs, ripped abs, and tight buns.*
- *A pair of faded, ripped jeans.*



Associations of "Ripped" (30 Words)

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| casualty | Someone injured or killed or captured or missing in a military engagement. <i>The Insurers acquire all the Policyholder s rights in respect of the casualty which caused the loss.</i> |
| cleave | Make a way through (something) forcefully, as if by splitting it apart. <i>The large axe his father used to cleave wood for the fire.</i> |
| death | The personification of death. <i>Her death came as a terrible shock.</i> |
| <u>decease</u> | A person's death. <i>He deceased at his palace of Croydon.</i> |
| deceased | The recently dead person in question. <i>The judge inferred that the deceased was confused as to the extent of his assets.</i> |
| <u>demise</u> | Conveyance or transfer of property or a title by will or lease. <i>The demise of industry.</i> |
| die | A cutting tool that is fitted into a diestock and used for cutting male external screw threads on screws or bolts or pipes or rods. <i>The car died on the road.</i> |
| <u>drown</u> | Deliberately kill a person or animal by drowning. <i>I was drowned in work.</i> |
| <u>dying</u> | Eagerly desirous. <i>A dying civilization.</i> |
| expiry | A coming to an end of a contract period. <i>The expiry of the six month period.</i> |
| finis | The temporal end; the concluding time. <i>The market was up at the finish.</i> |
| garrote | Strangle with an iron collar. |
| holocaust | An act of mass destruction and loss of life (especially in war or by fire). <i>A nuclear holocaust.</i> |
| intestacy | The situation of being or dying without a legally valid will. |
| intestate | Having made no legally valid will before death or not disposed of by a legal will. <i>Intestate property.</i> |
| knell | Proclaim something by or as if by a knell. <i>Emails and text messages are sounding the knell for the written word.</i> |

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| misadventure | An instance of misfortune. <i>The petty misdemeanours and misadventures of childhood.</i> |
| mortality | The ratio of deaths in an area to the population of that area; expressed per 1000 per year. <i>Post operative mortality was 90 per cent for some operations.</i> |
| mortuary | Relating to burial or tombs. <i>A mortuary temple.</i> |
| perish | Die, especially in a violent or sudden way. <i>A great part of his army perished of hunger and disease.</i> |
| quietus | Something that has a calming or soothing effect. |
| remembrance | The ability to recall past occurrences. <i>A flash of remembrance passed between them.</i> |
| rend | Cause great emotional pain to. <i>The speculation and confusion which was rending the civilized world.</i> |
| rive | Separate or cut with a tool, such as a sharp instrument. <i>The party was riven by disagreements over Europe.</i> |
| sepulchral | Suited to or suggestive of a grave or burial. <i>Hollow sepulchral tones.</i> |
| sever | Put an end to (a connection or relationship); break off. <i>Sever a relationship.</i> |
| split | An instance or act of splitting or being split a division. <i>Light squeezed through a small split in the curtain.</i> |
| suffocate | Feel or cause to feel trapped and oppressed. <i>She was suffocated by fumes from the boiler.</i> |
| tear | Fill with tears or shed tears. <i>Her eyes were tearing.</i> |
| widowed | Single because of death of the spouse. <i>Her widowed mother.</i> |

