

Need another word that means the same as “rundown”? Find 26 synonyms and 30 related words for “rundown” in this overview.

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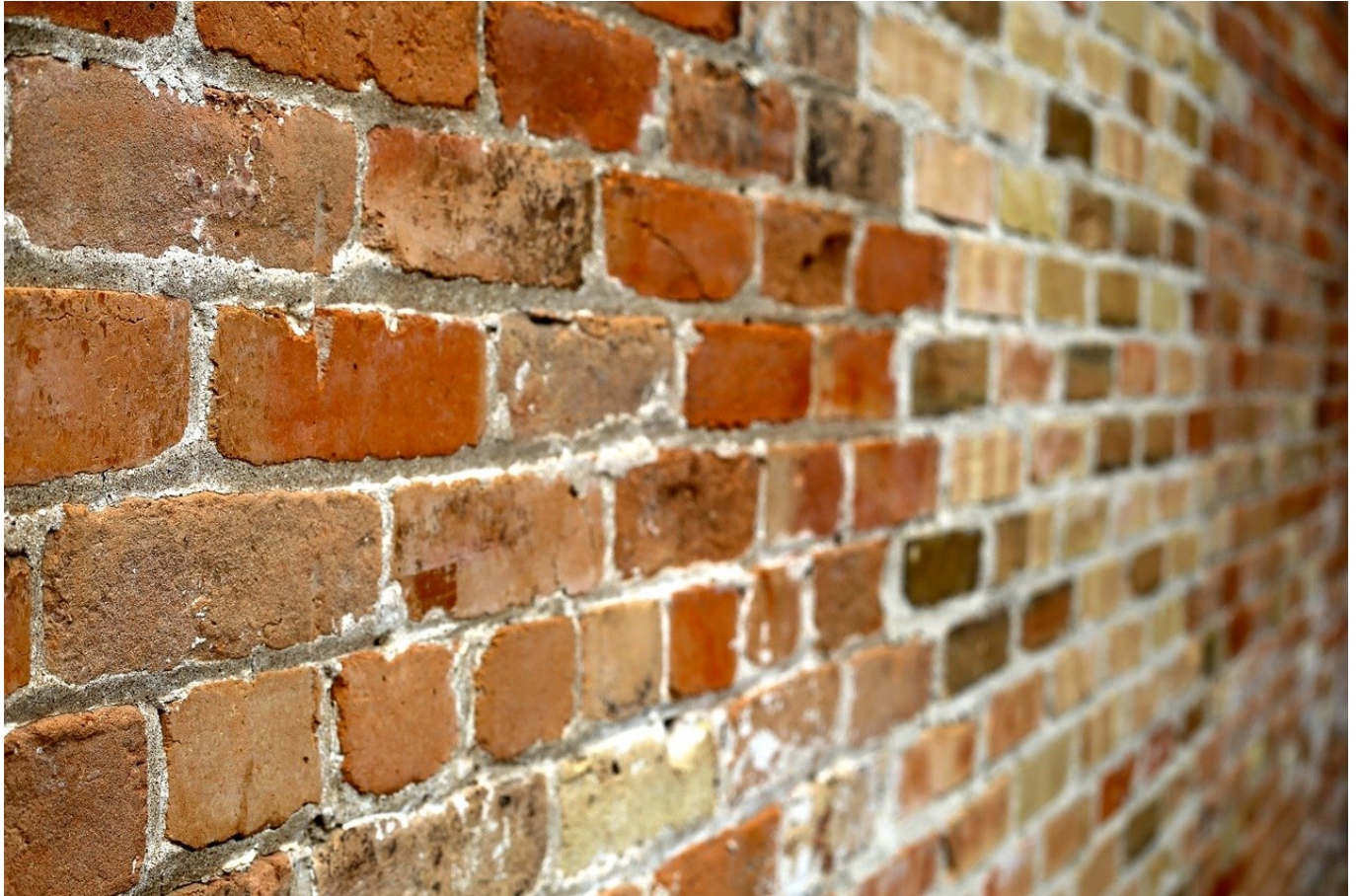
The synonyms of “Rundown” are: summation, summing up, analysis, review, overview, briefing, brief, sketch, thumbnail sketch, outline, rough idea, reduction, cut, cutback, decrease, curtailment, drop, decline, diminution, unwell, ill, poorly, out of sorts, unhealthy, peaky, in bad shape

Rundown as a Noun

Definitions of "Rundown" as a noun

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

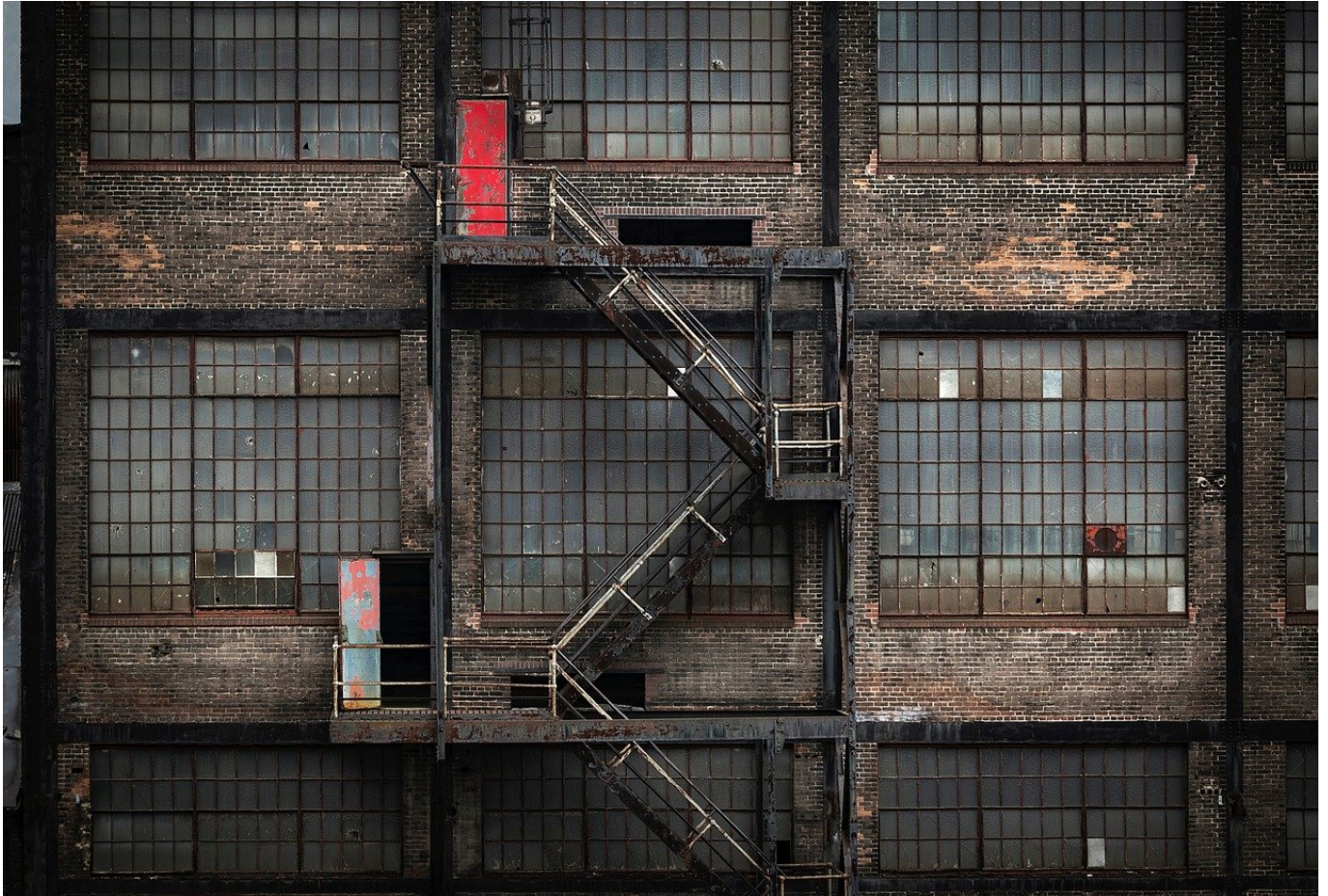
- *A reduction in the productivity or activities of a company or institution.*
- *An analysis or summary of something by a knowledgeable person.*
- *A concluding summary (as in presenting a case before a law court).*



Synonyms of "Rundown" as a noun (19 Words)

analysis	The identification and measurement of the chemical constituents of a substance or specimen. <i>His physician recommended psychoanalysis.</i>
brief	A solicitor or barrister. <i>He cannot be too highly recommended if he is free and will take the brief.</i>
briefing	Detailed instructions, as for a military operation. <i>Today's briefing of Nato allies.</i>
curtailment	The reduction of expenditures in order to become financially stable. <i>The curtailment of human rights.</i>
cut	The style in which a garment is cut. <i>The cut connected with the Harbrough arm of the canal.</i>
cutback	A reduction in quantity or rate. <i>Cutbacks in defence spending.</i>

decline	A gradual decrease; as of stored charge or current. <i>A civilization in decline.</i>
decrease	The amount by which something decreases. <i>A decrease in births.</i>
<u>diminution</u>	The act of decreasing or reducing something. <i>A permanent diminution in value.</i>
drop	The act of dropping something. <i>There was a drop in pressure in the pulmonary artery.</i>
outline	A schematic or preliminary plan. <i>The chalked outline of a human body.</i>
overview	A general review or summary of a subject. <i>A brief overview of the survey.</i>
reduction	An arrangement of an orchestral score for piano or for a smaller group of performers. <i>The reaction is limited to reduction to the hydrocarbon.</i>
review	A formal assessment of something with the intention of instituting change if necessary. <i>A comprehensive review of UK defence policy.</i>
rough idea	The part of a golf course bordering the fairway where the grass is not cut short.
<u>sketch</u>	A comical or amusing person or thing. <i>A biographical sketch of Ernest Hemingway.</i>
<u>summation</u>	The process of adding things together. <i>The summation of numbers of small pieces of evidence.</i>
summing up	The final aggregate.
thumbnail sketch	Short descriptive summary (of events).



Usage Examples of "Rundown" as a noun

- *A rundown in the business would be a devastating blow to the local economy.*
- *He gave his teammates a rundown on the opposition.*



Rundown as an Adjective

Definitions of "Rundown" as an adjective

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

- *(especially of a building or area) in a poor or neglected state after having been prosperous.*
- *(of a company or industry) in a poor economic state.*
- *Tired and rather unwell, especially through overwork.*



Synonyms of "Rundown" as an adjective (7 Words)

ill

Presaging ill fortune.
Ill predictions.

in bad shape Holding office.

out of sorts Outer or outlying.

peaky Having or as if having especially high-pitched spots.
*Absence of **peaky** highs and beefed up bass.*

poorly Unwell.
*She looked **poorly**.*

unhealthy Not having or showing good health.
***Unhealthy** ulcers.*

unwell Somewhat ill or prone to illness.
*Is **unwell** and can't come to work.*



Usage Examples of "Run-down" as an adjective

- *A run-down Edwardian villa.*
- *A run-down business that had been making losses for five years.*
- *She felt tired and generally run-down.*



Associations of "Rundown" (30 Words)

abate	Make (something) less intense. <i>The storm suddenly abated.</i>
curtail	Reduce in extent or quantity; impose a restriction on. <i>Civil liberties were further curtailed.</i>
decline	A gradual and continuous loss of strength, numbers, quality, or value. <i>In many languages speakers decline nouns pronouns and adjectives.</i>
decrease	The amount by which something decreases. <i>The population of the area has decreased radically.</i>
decrement	A process of becoming smaller or shorter. <i>Relaxation produces a decrement in sympathetic nervous activity.</i>
depletion	Reduction in the number or quantity of something. <i>The depletion of the ozone layer.</i>
diminish	Make or become less. <i>The pain will gradually diminish.</i>
diminished	Of an organ or body part diminished in size or strength as a result of disease or injury or lack of use. <i>A diminished role for local government.</i>
diminution	Change toward something smaller or lower. <i>The disease shows no signs of diminution.</i>
down	Used as a command to a person or animal to sit or lie down. <i>She was totally down for a selfie.</i>
downgrade	The property possessed by a slope or surface that descends. <i>Downgrades by debt rating agencies outnumber upgrades by five to one.</i>
downturn	A worsening of business or economic activity. <i>A downturn in the housing market.</i>
dwindle	Diminish gradually in size, amount, or strength. <i>Traffic has dwindled to a trickle.</i>
lessen	Make smaller. <i>The warmth of the afternoon lessened.</i>
lower	The lower of two berths. <i>Lower expectations.</i>
minimize	Represent as less significant or important. <i>The aim is to minimize costs.</i>
palliate	Disguise the seriousness of (an offence). <i>This eliminated or at least palliated suspicions aroused by German unity.</i>

reduce	Reduce in scope while retaining essential elements. <i>Reduce your daily fat intake.</i>
reducible	(of a polynomial) able to be factorized into two or more polynomials of lower degree. <i>Shakespeare's major soliloquies are not reducible to categories.</i>
reduction	The act of decreasing or reducing something. <i>There had been a reduction in the number of casualties.</i>
retrench	Make (an employee) redundant. <i>If people are forced to retrench their expenditure trade will suffer.</i>
<u>shrink</u>	Decrease in size, range, or extent. <i>I don't shrink from my responsibilities.</i>
shrinkage	The process, fact, or amount of shrinking. <i>Shrinkage is the retail trade's euphemism for shoplifting.</i>
shrinking	The act of becoming less. <i>The shrinking market has provoked a massive price war.</i>
subside	Lapse into silence or inactivity. <i>She subsided into the chair.</i>
<u>summation</u>	A sum total of things added together. <i>These will need summation in a single document.</i>
wane	Grow smaller. <i>Interest in his novels waned.</i>
<u>weaken</u>	Make or become weaker in power, resolve, or physical strength. <i>The prisoner's resistance weakened after seven days.</i>
<u>wilt</u>	Any of a number of fungal or bacterial diseases of plants characterized by wilting of the foliage. <i>The flowers wilted.</i>
wither	Wither as with a loss of moisture. <i>The grass had withered to an unappealing brown.</i>

