

Need another word that means the same as “twilight”? Find 21 synonyms and 30 related words for “twilight” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Twilight” are: crepuscle, crepuscule, dusk, evenfall, fall, gloam, gloaming, nightfall, half-light, dimness, gloom, evening, close of day, decline, waning, downturn, ebb, dark, twilit, dusky**

## Twilight as a Noun

### Definitions of "Twilight" as a noun

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

- *The diffused light from the sky when the sun is below the horizon but its rays are refracted by the atmosphere of the earth.*
- *A condition of decline following successes.*
- *The time of day immediately following sunset.*
- *The period of the evening when twilight is visible, between daylight and darkness.*
- *A period or state of obscurity, ambiguity, or gradual decline.*
- *The soft glowing light from the sky when the sun is below the horizon, caused by the reflection of the sun's rays from the atmosphere.*



## Synonyms of "Twilight" as a noun (19 Words)

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| <b>close of day</b>    | The temporal end; the concluding time.   |
| <b>crepuscle</b>       | The time of day immediately following sunset.  |
| <b>crepuscule</b>      | Twilight.  |
| <b>dark</b>            | A dark colour or shade especially in a painting.<br><i>Carolyn was sitting in the <b>dark</b>.</i>   |
| <b>decline</b>         | A condition inferior to an earlier condition; a gradual falling off from a better state.<br><i>A serious <b>decline</b> in bird numbers.</i> |
| <b>dimness</b>         | The state of being poorly illuminated.   |
| <b><u>downturn</u></b> | A decline in economic, business, or other activity.<br><i>The market took a <b>downturn</b>.</i>   |
| <b><u>dusk</u></b>     | Semi-darkness.<br><i>Working the land from dawn to <b>dusk</b>.</i>  |
| <b>ebb</b>             | The movement of the tide out to sea.<br><i>The <b>ebb</b> tide.</i>  |
| <b>evenfall</b>        | The onset of evening; dusk.<br><i>He kindles his lamp at <b>evenfall</b>.</i>  |
| <b><u>evening</u></b>  | An evening characterized by a particular event or activity.<br><i>Some pubs hold Irish music <b>evenings</b>.</i>                            |
| <b>fall</b>            | A defeat or downfall.<br><i>The rise and <b>fall</b> of the tides.</i>   |
| <b>gloom</b>           | The time of day immediately following sunset.  |
| <b>gloaming</b>        | Twilight; dusk.<br><i>Hundreds of lights are already shimmering in the <b>gloaming</b>.</i>  |

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| <b>gloom</b>      | A state of partial or total darkness.<br><i>He struck a match to dispel the <b>gloom</b>.</i>         |
| <b>half-light</b> | A greyish light (as at dawn or dusk or in dim interiors).   |
| <b>nightfall</b>  | The onset of night; dusk.<br><i>We had to get back by <b>nightfall</b>.</i>                           |
| <b>twilit</b>     | A condition of decline following successes.   |
| <b>waning</b>     | A gradual decrease in magnitude or extent.<br><i>The <b>waning</b> of his enthusiasm was obvious.</i> |



## Usage Examples of "Twilight" as a noun

- *In the twilight of the empire.*
- *A pleasant walk in the woods at twilight.*
- *She looked out on the beautiful twilight.*
- *A twilight world of secrecy.*
- *He loved the twilight.*
- *He was in the twilight of his career.*



## Twilight as an Adjective

### Definitions of "Twilight" as an adjective

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

- *Lighted by or as if by twilight*-Henry Fielding.
- *Lighted by or as if by twilight*.





## Synonyms of "Twilight" as an adjective (2 Words)

- dusky** Used in names of animals with dark coloration e g dusky dolphin dusky warbler.  
**Dusky** light came from a small window.
- twilit** Dimly illuminated by or as if by twilight.  
A boat on a **twilit** river.



## Usage Examples of "Twilight" as an adjective

- *The twilight glow of the sky.*



## Associations of "Twilight" (30 Words)

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| <a href="#">afternoon</a> | In the afternoon every afternoon.<br><i>He spent a quiet <b>afternoon</b> in the park.</i>                 |
| <b>crepuscular</b>        | Resembling or relating to twilight.<br><i>The evening s <b>crepuscular</b> charm.</i>                      |
| <b>curfew</b>             | The time that the curfew signal is sounded.<br><i>They had to return before the <b>curfew</b> sounded.</i> |
| <b>dawn</b>               | Come into existence.<br><i>It <b>dawned</b> on him that she had betrayed him.</i>                          |
| <b>daybreak</b>           | The time in the morning when daylight first appears; dawn.<br><i>She set off at <b>daybreak</b>.</i>       |
| <a href="#">dusk</a>      | Become dusk.<br><i>The sky <b>dusked</b> and the shadows got long and hard.</i>                            |

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| <b>evening</b>   | An evening characterized by a particular event or activity.<br><i>The <b>evening</b> meal.</i>  |
| <b>friday</b>    | The sixth day of the week; the fifth working day.   |
| <b>gloaming</b>  | The time of day immediately following sunset.<br><i>Hundreds of lights are already shimmering in the <b>gloaming</b>.</i>   |
| <b>midday</b>    | The middle of the day; noon.<br><i>The <b>midday</b> sun.</i>   |
| <b>midnight</b>  | 12 o'clock at night; the middle of the night.<br><i>I left at <b>midnight</b>.</i>  |
| <b>monday</b>    | The second day of the week; the first working day.  |
| <b>morning</b>   | Every morning.<br><i>The <b>morning</b> of the world.</i>   |
| <b>nightfall</b> | The time of day immediately following sunset.<br><i>We had to get back by <b>nightfall</b>.</i>   |
| <b>nocturnal</b> | Done, occurring, or active at night.<br><i><b>Nocturnal</b> animals are active at night.</i>  |
| <b>noon</b>      | Twelve o'clock in the day; midday.<br><i>The service starts at twelve <b>noon</b>.</i>  |
| <b>o'clock</b>   | According to the clock.   |
| <b>saturday</b>  | The seventh and last day of the week; observed as the Sabbath by Jews and some Christians.  |
| <b>sunday</b>    | First day of the week; observed as a day of rest and worship by most Christians.  |
| <b>sunrise</b>   | The time in the morning when the sun appears or full daylight arrives.<br><i>An hour before <b>sunrise</b>.</i>   |
| <b>sunset</b>    | (of a programme, agency, regulation, etc.) expire or be terminated automatically at the end of a fixed period unless renewed by legislative action.<br><i>A program with a <b>sunset</b> provision.</i> |
| <b>thursday</b>  | The fifth day of the week; the fourth working day.  |
| <b>tomorrow</b>  | The near future.<br><i>Today's engineers are <b>tomorrow's</b> buyers.</i>  |
| <b>tonight</b>   | The present or immediately coming night.<br><i>Drop by <b>tonight</b>.</i>  |
| <b>tuesday</b>   | The third day of the week; the second working day.  |
| <b>wake</b>      | Cause to become awake or conscious.<br><i>In the <b>wake</b> of the accident no one knew how many had been injured.</i>   |



**wednesday** The fourth day of the week; the third working day.

**week** The time spent working during a week.  
*They worked a 40 hour **week**.*

**weekday** Any day except Sunday (and sometimes except Saturday).  
*The **weekday** rush hour.*

**yesterday** The day immediately before today.  
***Yesterday** s solutions are not good enough.*

