

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

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The synonyms of “Vapid” are: bland, flat, flavorless, flavourless, insipid, savorless, savourless, uninspired, colourless, uninteresting, feeble, dead, dull, boring, tedious, tired, unexciting, uninspiring, unimaginative, lifeless, spiritless, sterile, anaemic, tame, bloodless, jejune, vacuous, stale, trite, pallid, wishy-washy, watery, tasteless

Vapid as an Adjective

Definitions of "Vapid" as an adjective

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

- *Offering nothing that is stimulating or challenging; bland.*
- *Lacking significance or liveliness or spirit or zest.*
- *Lacking taste or flavor or tang.*

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

anaemic	(of a person) suffering from anaemia. <i>Boro gave a thoroughly anaemic performance.</i>
bland	(of food or drink) unseasoned, mild-tasting, or insipid. <i>Standardized bland beers of mediocre quality.</i>
bloodless	(of a person) cold or ruthless. <i>Charts of bloodless economic indicators.</i>

boring	Not interesting; tedious. <i>I ve got a boring job in an office.</i>
colourless	Lacking in variety and interest. <i>The book is rather colourless like its author.</i>
<u>dead</u>	(of a place or time) characterized by a lack of activity or excitement. <i>Dead coals.</i>
dull	Not having a sharp edge or point. <i>A dull glow.</i>
<u>feeble</u>	Lacking strength- Nathaniel Hawthorne. <i>Her feeble cries of pain.</i>
<u>flat</u>	Of a key having a flat or flats in the signature. <i>A flat two dimensional painting.</i>
flavorless	Lacking taste or flavor or tang. <i>Flavorless supermarket tomatoes.</i>
flavourless	Lacking taste or flavor or tang. <i>The stories are entirely flavourless.</i>
insipid	Lacking interest or significance or impact. <i>Insipid hospital food.</i>
jejune	Lacking interest or significance or impact. <i>The jejune diets of the very poor.</i>
<u>lifeless</u>	Destitute or having been emptied of life or living beings. <i>His lifeless body was taken from the river.</i>
pallid	Abnormally deficient in color as suggesting physical or emotional distress. <i>Pallid liberalism.</i>
savorless	Lacking taste or flavor or tang.
savourless	Lacking taste or flavor or tang.
spiritless	Evidencing little spirit or courage; overly submissive or compliant. <i>A spiritless reply to criticism.</i>
<u>stale</u>	No longer new and interesting or exciting. <i>Their marriage had gone stale.</i>
<u>sterile</u>	Lacking in imagination, creativity, or excitement; uninspiring or unproductive. <i>The peppermints are vigorous sterile hybrids.</i>
tame	(of a plant) produced by cultivation. <i>Every businessman needs a tame lawyer at his elbow.</i>
<u>tasteless</u>	Lacking aesthetic or social taste. <i>A tasteless joke.</i>

<u>tedious</u>	So lacking in interest as to cause mental weariness. <i>Tedious days on the train.</i>
tired	Bored or impatient with. <i>Tired click s like the information revolution.</i>
<u>trite</u>	Repeated too often; overfamiliar through overuse. <i>This point may now seem obvious and trite.</i>
unexciting	Not exciting; dull. <i>Many school prospectuses are dull and unexciting.</i>
unimaginative	Dealing only with concrete facts. <i>The audience proved sluggish and unimaginative.</i>
uninspired	Deficient in originality or creativity; lacking powers of invention. <i>He writes repetitive and uninspired poetry.</i>
uninspiring	Not producing excitement or interest. <i>An uninspiring game that United scarcely deserved to win.</i>
uninteresting	Arousing no interest or attention or curiosity or excitement. <i>The scenery is dull and uninteresting.</i>
vacuous	Devoid of significance or force. <i>A vacuous space.</i>
watery	Filled with water. <i>Watery sunshine.</i>
wishy-washy	Weak in willpower, courage or vitality.

Usage Examples of "Vapid" as an adjective

- *Vapid tea.*
- *Vapid beer.*
- *A vapid smile.*
- *A vapid conversation.*
- *A bunch of vapid schoolgirls.*
- *Tuneful but vapid musical comedies.*

Associations of "Vapid" (30 Words)

<u>banal</u>	So lacking in originality as to be obvious and boring. <i>Songs with banal repeated words.</i>
banality	A trite or obvious remark. <i>There is an essential banality to the story he tells.</i>

<u>bland</u>	Showing no strong emotion. A bland diet.
boring	So lacking in interest as to cause mental weariness. <i>I ve got a boring job in an office.</i>
bromide	A reproduction or piece of typesetting on bromide paper. <i>Feel good bromides create the illusion of problem solving.</i>
<u>cliche</u>	A trite or obvious remark.
commonplace	A notable passage in a work copied into a commonplace book. <i>The usual commonplace remarks.</i>
<u>drab</u>	Clothes especially trousers made of drab. Drab faded curtains.
dull	Make or become dull or less intense. <i>Albert s eyes dulled a little.</i>
<u>edible</u>	Fit or suitable to be eaten. <i>Nasturtium seeds are edible.</i>
fatigue	Lose interest or become bored with something or somebody. <i>Political fatigue.</i>
featureless	Lacking distinguishing characteristics or features. <i>A featureless landscape of snow and ice.</i>
hackneyed	(of a phrase or idea) having been overused; unoriginal and trite. Hackneyed phrases.
humdrum	Not challenging; dull and lacking excitement. <i>He was sick of the humdrum of his fellow prisoners.</i>
insipid	Lacking taste or flavor or tang. Insipid hospital food.
irksome	Irritating; annoying. <i>Petty regulations were becoming very irksome.</i>
<u>lackluster</u>	Lacking luster or shine. <i>A dull lackluster life.</i>
mediocrity	Ordinariness as a consequence of being average and not outstanding. <i>The team suddenly came good after years of mediocrity.</i>
<u>monotony</u>	Constancy of tone or pitch or inflection. <i>You can become resigned to the monotony of captivity.</i>
nondescript	A nondescript person or thing. <i>She lived in a nondescript suburban apartment block.</i>

normal	Conforming with or constituting a norm or standard or level or type or social norm not abnormal. <i>Normal working hours.</i>
<u>platitud</u>	A trite or obvious remark. <i>She began uttering liberal platitudes.</i>
ponderous	(especially of speech or writing) dull or laborious. <i>A ponderous yawn.</i>
prosaic	Having or using the style or diction of prose as opposed to poetry; lacking imaginativeness or originality. <i>A prosaic and unimaginative essay.</i>
taste	The sensation that results when taste buds in the tongue and throat convey information about the chemical composition of a soluble stimulus. <i>His cold deprived him of his sense of taste.</i>
<u>tiresome</u>	So lacking in interest as to cause mental weariness. <i>Weeding is a tiresome but essential job.</i>
<u>trite</u>	Repeated too often; overfamiliar through overuse. <i>The trite metaphor hard as nails.</i>
uninteresting	Characteristic or suggestive of an institution especially in being uniform or dull or unimaginative. <i>The scenery is dull and uninteresting.</i>
<u>usual</u>	Occurring or encountered or experienced or observed frequently or in accordance with regular practice or procedure. <i>The usual greeting.</i>
wearisome	So lacking in interest as to cause mental weariness. <i>They insisted on his presence at wearisome musical soir es.</i>