

Need another word that means the same as “vulnerable”? Find 17 synonyms and 30 related words for “vulnerable” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Vulnerable” are: in danger, in peril, in jeopardy, endangered, unsafe, unprotected, unguarded, exposed to, open to, wide open to, liable to, prone to, susceptible to, subject to, not above, in danger of, an easy target for

Vulnerable as an Adjective

Definitions of "Vulnerable" as an adjective

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

- *Capable of being wounded or hurt.*
- *(of a person) in need of special care, support, or protection because of age, disability, or risk of abuse or neglect.*
- *Susceptible to criticism or persuasion or temptation.*
- *Exposed to the possibility of being attacked or harmed, either physically or emotionally.*
- *(of a partnership) liable to higher penalties, either by convention or through having won one game towards a rubber.*
- *Susceptible to attack.*



Synonyms of "Vulnerable" as an adjective (17 Words)

an easy target for In fortunate circumstances financially; moderately rich.

endangered	(of a species) seriously at risk of extinction. <i>Legislation to protect endangered species.</i>
exposed to	With no protection or shield.
in danger	Directed or bound inward.
in danger of	Holding office.
in jeopardy	Holding office.
in peril	Currently fashionable.
liable to	Likely to be affected with.
not above	Appearing earlier in the same text.
open to	Open to or in view of all.
prone to	Having a tendency (to); often used in combination.
subject to	Being under the power or sovereignty of another or others.
susceptible to	Yielding readily to or capable of.
unguarded	Without protection or a guard. <i>An unguarded remark.</i>
<u>unprotected</u>	Not protected or kept safe from harm or injury. <i>It is easy for anyone to get at the unprotected password file.</i>
unsafe	Lacking in security or safety. <i>Drinking water in some areas may be unsafe.</i>
wide open to	Having great (or a certain) extent from one side to the other.



Usage Examples of "Vulnerable" as an adjective

- *Vulnerable parts of the body.*
- *The authors advise a variable no-trump opening bid which means weak non-vulnerable and strong vulnerable.*
- *A vulnerable bridge.*
- *Small fish are vulnerable to predators.*
- *We were in a vulnerable position.*
- *Vulnerable to bribery.*
- *An argument vulnerable to refutation.*
- *The scheme will help charities working with vulnerable adults and young people.*



Associations of "Vulnerable" (30 Words)

debilitated	In a very weakened and infirm state. <i>A debilitated patient.</i>
<u>decrepit</u>	Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality. <i>A row of decrepit houses.</i>
delicacy	Lightness in movement or manner. <i>I have to treat this matter with the utmost delicacy.</i>
delicate	A delicate fabric or garment. <i>A delicate flavor.</i>
<u>emaciated</u>	Very thin especially from disease or hunger or cold. <i>She was so emaciated she could hardly stand.</i>
<u>feeble</u>	Failing to convince or impress. <i>Her feeble cries of pain.</i>

fragile	(of a person) not strong or sturdy; delicate and vulnerable. Fragile old bones.
fragility	The quality of being easily broken or damaged. A film about the fragility of relationships.
impressionable	Easily impressed or influenced. Children are highly impressionable and susceptible to advertising.
infirm	Lacking firmness of will or character or purpose. Those who were old or infirm .
malleable	(of a metal or other material) able to be hammered or pressed into shape without breaking or cracking. Malleable metals such as gold.
parlous	Fraught with danger. The General's position was parlous .
perilous	Exposed to imminent risk of disaster or ruin. A perilous voyage across the Atlantic in a small boat.
pliant	Easily influenced or directed; yielding. Pliant willow stems.
precarious	Not securely held or in position; dangerously likely to fall or collapse. The precarious life of an undersea diver.
rickety	Affected by rickets. A rickety banking system.
sensitive	Hurting. He was suspected of passing sensitive information to other countries.
sensitiveness	Sensitivity to emotional feelings (of self and others). The sensitiveness of Mimosa leaves does not depend on a change of growth.
sensitivity	Sensitivity to emotional feelings of self and others. He has a sensitivity to cow's milk.
sensitization	Rendering an organism sensitive to a serum by a series of injections. Common gut bacteria prevent sensitization to allergens.
shaky	Not safe or reliable; liable to fail or falter. After a shaky start the Scottish team made superb efforts.
shivering	Vibrating slightly and irregularly; as e.g. with fear or cold or like the leaves of an aspen in a breeze. Sparkling light from the shivering crystals of the chandelier.
spineless	Weak and purposeless. Spineless forms of prickly pear have been selected.

susceptibility	The state or fact of being likely or liable to be influenced or harmed by a particular thing. <i>Lack of exercise increases susceptibility to disease.</i>
susceptible	Easily impressed emotionally. <i>Susceptible to colds.</i>
threatened	(of flora or fauna) likely in the near future to become endangered. <i>The spotted owl is a threatened species not yet an endangered one.</i>
tractable	Responsive to suggestions and influences. <i>Tractable young minds.</i>
unsafe	(of a verdict or conviction) not based on reliable evidence and likely to constitute a miscarriage of justice. <i>Because the confession was unreliable the verdict was unsafe and unsatisfactory.</i>
weak	Relating to or denoting the weakest of the known kinds of force between particles which acts only at distances less than about 10 cm is very much weaker than the electromagnetic and the strong interactions and conserves neither strangeness parity nor isospin. <i>A weak mind.</i>
weakly	Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality. <i>If the lambs were weakly we had to feed them by hand.</i>

