

Need another word that means the same as “wasted”? Find 54 synonyms and 30 related words for “wasted” in this overview.

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Wasted as an Adjective

Definitions of "Wasted" as an adjective

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

- *Serving no useful purpose; having no excuse for being.*
- *(of an action) not producing the desired result.*
- *Under the influence of alcohol or illegal drugs.*
- *(of an organ or body part) diminished in size or strength as a result of disease or injury or lack of use.*
- *(of a person or a part of the body) weak or emaciated.*
- *Very thin especially from disease or hunger or cold.*
- *Diminished in size or strength as a result of disease or injury or lack of use.*
- *Used or expended carelessly or to no purpose.*
- *Not used to good advantage.*



Synonyms of "Wasted" as an adjective (54 Words)

atrophied	Having lost effectiveness or vigour due to underuse or neglect. <i>Partial paralysis resulted in an atrophied left arm.</i>
befuddled	Unable to think clearly; confused or perplexed. <i>Even in my befuddled state I could see that they meant trouble.</i>
bungled	(of a task) carried out clumsily or incompetently. <i>A bungled job.</i>
cadaverous	Of or relating to a cadaver or corpse. <i>We had long anticipated his cadaverous end.</i>
degenerative	Of or tending to decline and deterioration. <i>Degenerative diseases of old age.</i>
deteriorating	Becoming progressively worse. <i>Deteriorating economic conditions.</i>

diminished	Diminished in size or strength as a result of disease or injury or lack of use. <i>She felt diminished by the report.</i>
dissipated	Preoccupied with the pursuit of pleasure and especially games of chance. <i>Dissipated behaviour.</i>
drunken	Drunk or intoxicated. <i>His violent drunken father.</i>
<u>emaciated</u>	Abnormally thin or weak, especially because of illness or a lack of food. <i>She was so emaciated she could hardly stand.</i>
faded	Having lost freshness or brilliance of color. <i>The faded tones of an old recording.</i>
flagging	Weak from exhaustion. <i>She wants to revive her flagging career.</i>
forfeited	Surrendered as a penalty.
<u>frail</u>	(of a person) weak and delicate. <i>The balcony is frail.</i>
<u>futile</u>	Producing no result or effect. <i>A futile effort.</i>
<u>gaunt</u>	(of a building or place) grim or desolate in appearance. <i>Gaunt tenement blocks.</i>
<u>gone</u>	No longer present; departed. <i>She sat half gone on a folding chair.</i>
gone by the board	No longer retained.
haggard	Very thin especially from disease or hunger or cold. <i>Eyes were haggard and cavernous.</i>
idle	Without a basis in reason or fact. <i>Idle carpenters.</i>
in vain	Directed or bound inward.
<u>incapable</u>	Not being susceptible to or admitting of something (usually followed by ` of). <i>The pilot may become incapable from the lack of oxygen.</i>
<u>inebriated</u>	Stupefied or excited by a chemical substance (especially alcohol). <i>I got mildly inebriated.</i>
<u>intoxicated</u>	As if under the influence of alcohol. <i>He was so intoxicated that he could barely walk.</i>

lost	Having lost your bearings confused as to time or place or personal identity. <i>A lost child.</i>
maudlin	(of a book, film, or song) highly sentimental. <i>A maudlin jukebox tune.</i>
missed	Not caught with the senses or the mind.
misspent	(especially of time or money) foolishly, wrongly, or wastefully spent. <i>Perhaps I am atoning for my misspent youth.</i>
misused	Used incorrectly or carelessly or for an improper purpose. <i>Misused words are often laughable but one weeps for misused talents.</i>
neglected	Not receiving proper attention; disregarded. <i>A neglected child.</i>
otiose	Producing no result or effect. <i>There were occasions when I felt my efforts were rather otiose.</i>
past	Belonging to a former time. <i>The band has changed over the past twelve months.</i>
pinched	Sounding as if the nose were pinched. <i>Small pinched faces.</i>
pointless	Having no points scores. <i>A pointless remark.</i>
purposeless	Having no aim or plan. <i>His purposeless life.</i>
rickety	Lacking bodily or muscular strength or vitality. <i>Poverty was evident in undernourished faces or rickety legs.</i>
scrawny	Inferior in size or quality. <i>Scrawny cattle.</i>
senseless	Lacking common sense; wildly foolish. <i>The latch was too tight for his stiff and senseless fingers.</i>
shrivelled	(used especially of vegetation) having lost all moisture. <i>His shrivelled limbs.</i>
shrunk	Reduced in efficacy or vitality or intensity. <i>A shrunk sweater.</i>
skeletal	Very thin especially from disease or hunger or cold. <i>A small skeletal boy clothed in rags.</i>
squandered	Not used to good advantage. <i>Squandered money cannot be replaced.</i>

superfluous	Serving no useful purpose; having no excuse for being. <i>The purchaser should avoid asking for superfluous information.</i>
the worse for drink	Changed for the worse in health or fitness.
tipsy	Slightly drunk. <i>A tipsy boat.</i>
to no avail	Quantifier; used with either mass nouns or plural count nouns for indicating a complete or almost complete lack or zero quantity of.
to no effect	Quantifier; used with either mass nouns or plural count nouns for indicating a complete or almost complete lack or zero quantity of.
under the influence	Located below or beneath something else.
vain	Unproductive of success. <i>The vain hope of finding work.</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>The choruses on this recording are weak.</i>
weakened	Mixed with water.
wilted	(of plants) limp due to heat, loss of water, or disease. <i>Wilted lettuce.</i>
withered	Lean and wrinkled by shrinkage as from age or illness. <i>A lanky scarecrow of a man with withered face and lantern jaws.</i>



Usage Examples of "Wasted" as an adjective

- *Her wasted arm.*
- *I'm sorry you've had a wasted journey.*
- *A wasted opportunity.*
- *Kept life in his wasted frame only by grim concentration.*
- *Advice is wasted words.*
- *Wasted fuel.*
- *He looked kind of wasted.*
- *A wasted effort.*



Associations of "Wasted" (30 Words)

addictive	(of a substance or activity) causing or likely to cause someone to become addicted. <i>Addictive drugs.</i>
alcoholic	Containing or relating to alcohol. <i>Alcoholic expatriates in Paris.</i>
bootless	Unproductive of success. <i>Remonstrating with him seems ever to have been a bootless task.</i>
bored	Tired of the world. <i>Strolled through the museum with a bored air.</i>
carousal	Revelry in drinking; a merry drinking party.
distiller	A person or company that manufactures spirits. <i>A family owned whisky distiller.</i>
drinker	A person who drinks alcohol, especially to excess. <i>Coffee drinkers.</i>
effort	A force exerted by a machine or in a process. <i>Contributed to the war effort.</i>
execrable	Unequivocally detestable- Edmund Burke. <i>Execrable cheap wine.</i>

extravagant	Lacking restraint in spending money or using resources. <i>Extravagant claims about the merchandise.</i>
futile	Unproductive of success. <i>It is futile to allocate blame for this.</i>
futilely	In a futile and unproductive manner.
gratuitous	Unnecessary and unwarranted. <i>A gratuitous insult.</i>
inept	Revealing lack of perceptiveness or judgment or finesse. <i>The referee's inept handling of the match.</i>
intoxicant	An intoxicating substance. <i>Intoxicants and drugs are used by some to escape physical or psychological pain.</i>
needless	Unnecessary and unwarranted. <i>A strikers tent camp was burned with needless loss of life.</i>
nugatory	Of no value or importance. <i>A nugatory law.</i>
oaf	An awkward stupid person. <i>They are just big clumsy oafs.</i>
plastered	Covered with a coat of plaster. <i>Black hair plastered with pomade.</i>
senseless	Lacking common sense; wildly foolish. <i>In Vietnam I saw the senseless waste of human beings.</i>
shiftless	Lacking or characterized by lack of ambition or initiative; lazy. <i>A shiftless student.</i>
sobriety	The quality of being staid or solemn. <i>The price of beer compelled me to maintain a certain level of sobriety.</i>
superfluous	More than is needed, desired, or required. <i>The purchaser should avoid asking for superfluous information.</i>
useless	Having no ability or skill in a specified activity or area. <i>She is useless in an emergency.</i>
vain	Characteristic of false pride; having an exaggerated sense of self-importance. <i>Their flattery made him vain.</i>
valueless	Of no value. <i>Cherished but valueless heirlooms.</i>
wilderness	A wild and uninhabited area left in its natural condition. <i>His wilderness years.</i>

worthless (of a person) having no good qualities; deserving contempt.
A **worthless** idler.

