

Need another word that means the same as "wilt"? Find 13 synonyms and 30 related words for "wilt" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Wilt" are: droop, sag, become limp, become flaccid, flop, languish, flag, lose energy, become listless, feel faint, feel weak, wilt disease, wilting

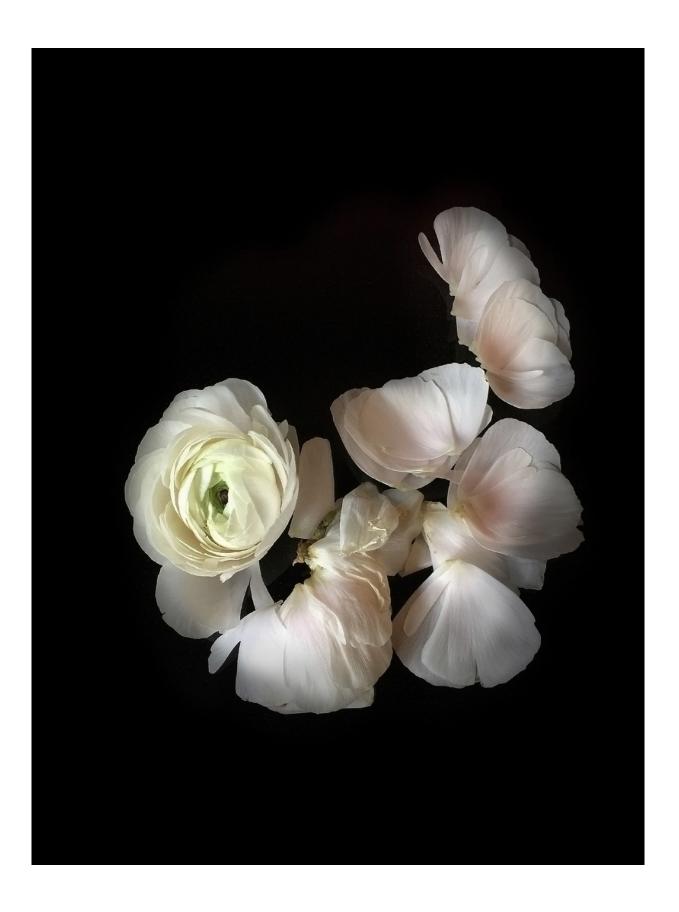
Wilt as a Noun

Definitions of "Wilt" as a noun

According to the <u>Oxford Dictionary of English</u>, "wilt" as a noun can have the following definitions:

- Any plant disease characterized by drooping and shriveling; usually caused by parasites attacking the roots.
- Causing to become limp or drooping.
- Any of a number of fungal or bacterial diseases of plants characterized by wilting of the foliage.







Synonyms of "Wilt" as a noun (2 Words)

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} \textbf{wilt disease} & Any plant disease characterized by drooping and shriveling; usually caused by parasites attacking the roots. \end{tabular}$

wilting Causing to become limp or drooping.



Usage Examples of "Wilt" as a noun

• These varieties are more resistant to aphids and wilt.







Wilt as a Verb

Definitions of "Wilt" as a verb

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "wilt" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- Leave (mown grass or a forage crop) in the open to dry partially before being collected for silage.
- Lose strength.
- (of a person) lose energy, vigour, or confidence.
- (of a plant, leaf, or flower) become limp through heat, loss of water, or disease; droop.
- Become limp.



Synonyms of "Wilt" as a verb (11 Words)

become flaccid Come into existence.

become limp Enhance the appearance of.

become listless Undergo a change or development.



Droop sink or settle from or as if from pressure or loss of tautness. droop

James hid his face in his hands and **droop**ed his head.

feel faint Examine (a body part) by palpation.

feel weak Produce a certain impression.

Provide with a flag. **flag**

The building was **flag**ged for the holiday.

Fall loosely.

flop *I m going to flop here for the night.*

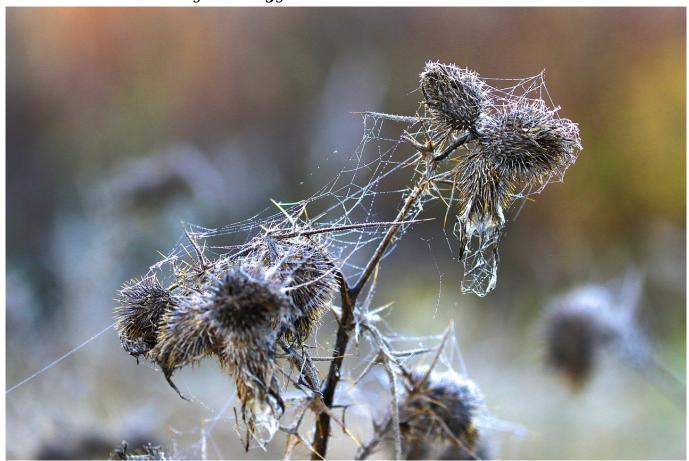
(of a person, animal, or plant) lose or lack vitality; grow weak. languish

He has been languishing in jail since 1974.

lose energy Allow to go out of sight.

Cause to sag. sag

Stockings that **sag**ged at the knees.





Usage Examples of "Wilt" as a verb

- Lady Beresford was beginning to wilt as she greeted the long line of guests.
- My opponent was wilting.
- The flowers wilted.



Associations of "Wilt" (30 Words)

deaden Make vapid or deprive of spirit.

The syllabus has **deaden**ed the teaching process.

Corrupt debase or make impure by adding a foreign or inferior substance

debase often by replacing valuable ingredients with inferior ones.

The King was forced to **debase** the coinage.

decay An inferior state resulting from the process of decaying.

The corpse was in an advanced state of **decay**.



decline Inflect for number, gender, case, etc.

The sun began to creep round to the west and to **decline**.

decrease Decrease in size extent or range.

There was a **decrease** in his temperature as the fever subsided.

degenerate Lacking some usual or expected property or quality.

Conditions in the slums **degenerate**d.

deteriorate Grow worse.

If the situation continues to **deteriorate** *the consequences could be severe.*

diminish Cause to seem less impressive or valuable.

The new law is expected to **diminish** the government s chances.

diminution Change toward something smaller or lower.

The disease shows no signs of **diminution**.

downswing The downward movement of a club when the player is about to hit the ball.

Your body must not sway to the left during the **downswing**.

droopA large block along the drooping a limp or weary attitude.

A long black cloak **droop**ed from his shoulders.

dwindle Become smaller or lose substance.

Her savings **dwindle**d down.

fade (of a flower) lose freshness and wither.

Lovejoy **fade**d him for twenty five cents.

flagging Weak from exhaustion.

She wants to revive her **flagging** career.

flinch An act of flinching.

Don t call me that he said with a **flinch**.

languish Have a desire for something or someone who is not present.

He has been **languish**ing in jail since 1974.

lessen Decrease in size, extent, or range.

The warmth of the afternoon **lessen**ed.

The action of recoiling.

Ronni felt herself **recoil** at the very thought.

(of an organization or individual) reduce costs or spending in response to

retrench economic difficulty.

The company had to **retrench**.

Liver rot in sheep.

The education system has been allowed to **rot**.

rundown (of a company or industry) in a poor economic state.

He gave his teammates a **rundown** on the opposition.



shorten Reduce the amount of (sail spread.

As skirts **shorten**ed so heels rose.

shrink Become smaller or draw together.

Hot water will **shrink** the sweater.

shrivel Cause to feel worthless or insignificant.

The flowers simply **shrivel**led up.

wane A gradual decline (in size or strength or power or number.

Interest in his novels waned.

waning A gradual decrease in magnitude or extent.

The **waning** of his enthusiasm was obvious.

weaken Become weaker.

The prisoner s resistance **weaken**ed after seven days.

wince An instance of wincing.

She **wince**d when she heard his pompous speech.

wither Wither as with a loss of moisture.

The state in socialist societies has failed to **wither** away.

wizened Lean and wrinkled by shrinkage as from age or illness.

A wizened weather beaten old man.



