

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 [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “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)

**wilt disease** Any plant disease characterized by drooping and shriveling; usually caused by parasites attacking the roots.

**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.



<b>droop</b>	Droop sink or settle from or as if from pressure or loss of tautness. <i>James hid his face in his hands and <b>drooped</b> his head.</i>
<b>feel faint</b>	Examine (a body part) by palpation.
<b>feel weak</b>	Produce a certain impression.
<b>flag</b>	Provide with a flag. <i>The building was <b>flagged</b> for the holiday.</i>
<b>flop</b>	Fall loosely. <i>I m going to <b>flop</b> here for the night.</i>
<b>languish</b>	(of a person, animal, or plant) lose or lack vitality; grow weak. <i>He has been <b>languishing</b> in jail since 1974.</i>
<b>lose energy</b>	Allow to go out of sight.
<b>sag</b>	Cause to sag. <i>Stockings that <b>sagged</b> at the knees.</i>



## 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 **deadened** the teaching process.*
- debase** Corrupt, debase, or make impure by adding a foreign or inferior substance, 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**.*



<b>decline</b>	Inflect for number, gender, case, etc. <i>The sun began to creep round to the west and to <b>decline</b>.</i>
<b>decrease</b>	Decrease in size extent or range. <i>There was a <b>decrease</b> in his temperature as the fever subsided.</i>
<b>degenerate</b>	Lacking some usual or expected property or quality. <i>Conditions in the slums <b>degenerated</b>.</i>
<b>deteriorate</b>	Grow worse. <i>If the situation continues to <b>deteriorate</b> the consequences could be severe.</i>
<b>diminish</b>	Cause to seem less impressive or valuable. <i>The new law is expected to <b>diminish</b> the government's chances.</i>
<b>diminution</b>	Change toward something smaller or lower. <i>The disease shows no signs of <b>diminution</b>.</i>
<b>downswing</b>	The downward movement of a club when the player is about to hit the ball. <i>Your body must not sway to the left during the <b>downswing</b>.</i>
<b>droop</b>	An act or instance of drooping a limp or weary attitude. <i>A long black cloak <b>drooped</b> from his shoulders.</i>
<b>dwindle</b>	Become smaller or lose substance. <i>Her savings <b>dwindled</b> down.</i>
<b>fade</b>	(of a flower) lose freshness and wither. <i>Lovejoy <b>faded</b> him for twenty five cents.</i>
<b>flagging</b>	Weak from exhaustion. <i>She wants to revive her <b>flagging</b> career.</i>
<b>flinch</b>	An act of flinching. <i>Don't call me that he said with a <b>flinch</b>.</i>
<b>languish</b>	Have a desire for something or someone who is not present. <i>He has been <b>languishing</b> in jail since 1974.</i>
<b>lessen</b>	Decrease in size, extent, or range. <i>The warmth of the afternoon <b>lessened</b>.</i>
<b>recoil</b>	The action of recoiling. <i>Ronni felt herself <b>recoil</b> at the very thought.</i>
<b>retrench</b>	(of an organization or individual) reduce costs or spending in response to economic difficulty. <i>The company had to <b>retrench</b>.</i>
<b>rot</b>	Liver rot in sheep. <i>The education system has been allowed to <b>rot</b>.</i>
<b>rundown</b>	(of a company or industry) in a poor economic state. <i>He gave his teammates a <b>rundown</b> on the opposition.</i>



<b><u>shorten</u></b>	Reduce the amount of (sail spread). <i>As skirts <b>shortened</b> so heels rose.</i>
<b><u>shrink</u></b>	Become smaller or draw together. <i>Hot water will <b>shrink</b> the sweater.</i>
<b>shrivel</b>	Cause to feel worthless or insignificant. <i>The flowers simply <b>shrivelled</b> up.</i>
<b>wane</b>	A gradual decline (in size or strength or power or number). <i>Interest in his novels <b>waned</b>.</i>
<b>waning</b>	A gradual decrease in magnitude or extent. <i>The <b>waning</b> of his enthusiasm was obvious.</i>
<b><u>weaken</u></b>	Become weaker. <i>The prisoner's resistance <b>weakened</b> after seven days.</i>
<b><u>wince</u></b>	An instance of wincing. <i>She <b>winc</b>ed when she heard his pompous speech.</i>
<b>wither</b>	Wither as with a loss of moisture. <i>The state in socialist societies has failed to <b>wither</b> away.</i>
<b>wizened</b>	Lean and wrinkled by shrinkage as from age or illness. <i>A <b>wizened</b> weather beaten old man.</i>

