

Need another word that means the same as "worse"? Find 1 synonym and 30 related words for "worse" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Worse" are: worsened

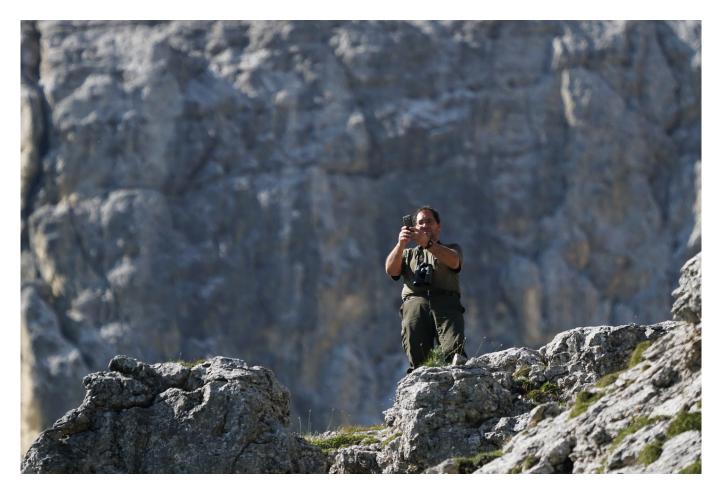
# Worse as an Adjective

#### Definitions of "Worse" as an adjective

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "worse" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- More reprehensible or evil.
- (comparative of `bad') inferior to another in quality or condition or desirability.
- More serious or severe.
- Of poorer quality or lower standard; less good or desirable.
- Inferior to another in quality or condition or desirability.
- More ill or unhappy.
- Changed for the worse in health or fitness.





# Synonyms of "Worse" as an adjective (1 Word)

worsened Made or become worse; impaired.

The worsened diplomatic relations.

#### Usage Examples of "Worse" as an adjective

- The road is in worse shape than it was.
- $\bullet \ \textit{I'm becoming a worse footballer every week.}\\$
- $\bullet \ \ \textit{The accommodation was awful and the food was worse.}$
- The movement made the pain worse.
- I feel worse today.
- This road is worse than the first one we took.
- She was accused of worse things than cheating and lying.
- Her cold is worse.
- He felt worse, and groped his way back to bed.



• It is worse to intend harm than to be indifferent.

## Associations of "Worse" (30 Words)

Annoy or exasperate.

Military action would only **aggravate** the situation.

aggravating Making worse.

**Aggravating** circumstances that warrant further discipline.

**aggravation** The state of becoming worse or more serious; exacerbation.

I don t need this **aggravation**.

Fill someone with anger provoke anger in.

He was angered that he had not been told.

annoy

Cause annoyance in disturb especially by minor irritations.

Your damned cheerfulness has always **annoy**ed me.

**attritional** Relating to or caused by attrition.

With great intensity bad is a nonstandard variant for badly.

Smoking is **bad** for you.

.. The comparative form of an adjective or adverb.

the comparative of the comparative comfort of his own home.

Oppose or check by a counteraction.

**counteract** Should we deliberately intervene in the climate system to **counteract** 

global warming.

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.

**debasement** Being mixed with extraneous material; the product of adulterating.

The outcome is rot and **debasement** of the system.

decadence Luxurious self-indulgence.

He denounced Western **decadence**.

A person who has fallen into a decadent state morally or artistically.

A **decadent** life of excessive money and no sense of responsibility.

A disease in which the bodily strength gradually fails, especially

**decline** tuberculosis.

The birth rate continued to **decline**.

**degeneracy**The state of being degenerate in mental or moral qualities.

Moral **degeneracy** followed intellectual degeneration.



A person whose behavior deviates from what is acceptable especially in

**degenerate** sexual behavior.

A **degenerate** form of a higher civilization.

The state or process of being or becoming degenerate; decline or

degeneration deterioration.

Overgrazing has caused serious **degeneration** of grassland.

deteriorate Grow worse.

His mind **deteriorate**d.

**deterioration** A symptom of reduced quality or strength.

A **deterioration** in the condition of the patient.

**devolution** Descent to a lower or worse state.

Demands for electoral reform and **devolution**.

**disgusting** Arousing revulsion or strong indignation.

I think the decision is **disgusting**.

**enrage** Put into a rage; make violently angry.

The students were **enrage**d at these new rules.

**exacerbate** Exasperate or irritate.

The exorbitant cost of land in urban areas only **exacerbate**d the problem.

Exasperate or irritate.

exasperate

This futile process exasperates prison officers.

inconvenient Not conveniently timed.

It is **inconvenient** not to have a telephone in the kitchen.

infuriate Make (someone) extremely angry and impatient.

I was **infuriate**d by your article.

**provocation** Action or speech that makes someone angry, especially deliberately.

The result was a **provocation** of vigorous investigation.

Something that is desired intensely.

The children had to seek shelter while the storm **rage**d.

retrogression A returning to a former state.

<sup>1</sup> A **retrogression** to 19th century attitudes.

Grow worse.

**Worsen**Her condition **worsen**ed on the flight.