tired ['taiəd] a

tired eyes - утомлённые глаза

tired face - утомлённое лицо [см. тж. 2, 1)]

to be tired - устать, утомиться

he was tired to death, he was tired out - он устал до смерти, он совсем уморился

he was tired with standing - он устал стоять

I'm too tired to stand - я валюсь с ног от усталости

he was too tired to go any further - он так устал, что не мог больше сделать ни шагу; он валился с ног от усталости

he was a tired man when he reached his destination - он был изнурён /совсем уморился/, когда дошёл до места

2) пресытившийся, потерявший интерес

he is tired of painting - ему наскучила живопись

I am tired of doing the same thing all the time - мне надоело делать всё время одно и то же

I am sick and tired of it - мне это до чёртиков надоело, меня уже тошнит от этого

to make smb. tired - разг. основательно надоесть /осточертеты кому-л.

you make me tired!, I'm tired of you! - как /до чего/ ты мне надоел!

2. 1) увядший, поблёкший

tired oranges - высохшие /сморщенные/ апельсины

tired face - поблёкшее лицо [см. тж. 1, 1)]

2) использованный; помятый, потёртый изношенный (об одежде и т. п.)

tired carpet - потёртыйковёр

a tired old dress - помятое или вышедшее из моды старое платье

the suit looks tired after you have worn it all week - костюм теряетвид после того, как поносишь его неделю

3) исчерпанный; старый, давно использованный

a tired joke - избитый анекдот

an old and tired version - старая и исчерпавшая себя история

- tired Tim человек, не желающий работать неисправимый лодырь /лентяй/
- to be born tired родиться лодырем

tired

tired [tired tireder tiredest] BrE ['taɪəd] NAmE ['taiərd] adjective

1. feeling that you would like to sleep or rest; needing rest

Syn: *weary*

to be/look/feel tired

- · I'm too tired even to think.
- They were cold, hungry and tired out (= very tired).
- tired feet

2. feeling that you have had enough of sb/sth because you no longer find them/it interesting or because they make you angry or unhappy

- of sb/sth I'm sick and tired of all the arguments.
- of doing sth She was tired of hearing about their trip to India.

3. boring because it is too familiar or has been used too much

He always comes out with the same tired old jokes.

see also [†]dog-tired

Derived Words *tiredly tiredness*

Example Bank:

- He looked tired and drawn.
- I'm sick and tired of listening to you complain.
- I'm still a bit tired from the journey.
- Of course I'm not ill. I'm just tired.
- Polly suddenly felt awfully tired.
- She had grown heartily tired of his company.
- The walk left me quite tired out.
- He began with a few tired old jokes.
- I'm too tired even to think.
- It's a tired cliché-ridden definition of leadership.
- It's the same tired advice that was given to my mother.
- · The word 'empowering' is tired and overused
- The words danced on the page before his tired eyes.
- They were cold, hungry and tired out.

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tired S1 W2 /taiəd \$ taird/ BrE AmE adjective

[Word Family: adjective: 1tired, 1tireless, 1tiresome, 1tiring; verb 1tire; noun: 1tiredness; adverb 1tirelessly] 1. feeling that you want to sleep or rest

so tired (that)

I'm so tired I could sleep for a week.

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too tired to do something

- " He was too tired to argue.
- He looks tired out (=very tired).
- " 'No,' Frank said in a tired voice.
- 2. tired of (doing) something bored with something, because it is no longer interesting, or has become annoying:
 - I'm tired of watching television; let's go for a walk.
 - I was getting tired of all her negative remarks.

3. familiar and boring **OPP fresh**:

<u>tired old</u> speeches **—tiredness** noun [uncountable]

tiredly advarb

-tiredly adverb

 \Rightarrow [†]dog-tired, \Rightarrow be sick (and tired) of something at [†]sick ¹(6)

THESAURUS

• tired feeling that you want to sleep or rest: I was really tired the next day. | the tired faces of the children

• exhausted extremely tired: I was exhausted after the long trip home. | He sat down, exhausted. | She immediately fell into an exhausted sleep.

• worn out [not before noun] very tired because you have been working hard: With three small children to care for, she was always worn out.

• weary /'wIPri \$ 'WIr-/ written tired because you have been travelling, worrying, or doing something for a long time: weary travellers | a weary sigh | He looks tired and weary after 20 years in office.

• **fatigued** *formal* very tired: They were too fatigued to continue with the climb. | Because of her illness, she often became fatigued.

- drained [not before noun] very tired and feeling as if all your energy has gone: Afterwards, he felt drained, both physically and mentally.

• bushed/beat [not before noun] informal very tired: I'm bushed. I think I'll go to bed early. | I'm beat. I don't think I'll go for a run tonight.

• knackered British English, pooped American English [not before noun] informal very tired. Knackered is a very informal use - do not use it in polite conversation: By the time I got home I was absolutely knackered.

• shattered [not before noun] British English informal extremely tired: When I first started teaching, I came home shattered every night.

dead spoken extremely tired, so that you cannot do anything but sleep: I was absolutely dead by the time I got home.
almost asleep

• sleepy wanting to sleep very soon, so that your eyes start to close: I'm feeling quite sleepy. I think I'll go to bed. | She rubbed her sleepy eyes.

• drowsy starting to sleep because you are in a warm place, have drunk too much alcohol, or have taken medicine: The tablets can make you feel drowsy. I She was beginning to feel a little drowsy after all the food and wine she had consumed.

- can't keep your eyes open/can hardly keep your eyes open to feel so tired that you find it difficult to stay awake: I'd better get some rest – I can't keep my eyes open. | He had been driving all night, and he could hardly keep his eyes open.

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