

vulnerable[ˈvʌln(ə)rəb(ə)]^a

уязвимый; ранимый

vulnerable spot - уязвимое /слабое/ место

vulnerable range - **воен.** дальность действительного огня

vulnerable to air attacks - не защищённый от нападения с воздуха

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vulnerable**vul-ner-able** *BrE* [ˈvʌlnərəb] ^a *NAmE* [ˈvʌlnərəb] ^a **adjective** ~ (to sb/sth)

weak and easily hurt physically or emotionally

- to be vulnerable to attack
- Old people are particularly vulnerable to the flu.
- She looked very vulnerable standing there on her own.
- In cases of food poisoning, young children are especially vulnerable
- The sudden resignation of the financial director put the company in a very **vulnerable position**.
- We should protect the most vulnerable members of our society.
- Animals are at their most vulnerable when searching for food for their young.

Derived Words ↑ **vulnerability** ▪ ↑ **vulnerably**Word Origin:early 17th cent.: from late Latin **vulnerabilis**, from Latin **vulnerare** 'to wound', from **vulnus** 'wound'.Example Bank:

- Hippos are uniquely vulnerable to drought
- She is very sensitive and rather vulnerable
- The company is in an economically vulnerable position.
- The virus attacks the immune system, leaving your body vulnerable to infections.
- These offices are highly vulnerable to terrorist attack.
- You must try not to appear vulnerable
- Exhaustion from their long and fruitless war had left them vulnerable to attack.
- The sudden resignation of the financial director put the company in a very vulnerable position.

Example Bank:

- The earthquake highlighted the vulnerability of elevated highways.
- The gang had taken advantage of the immigrants' vulnerability.
- We attempt to fix security vulnerabilities as soon as possible.
- evidence of a genetic vulnerability to cancer
- the economic vulnerability of unskilled workers
- the extreme vulnerability of old people to crime
- the naked vulnerability in his eyes

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vul ne rə bəl **W3** /ˈvʌlnərəbəl/ *BrE* ^a *AmE* ^a **adjective**

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Late Latin; Origin: vulnerabilis, from Latin vulnus 'wound']

1. someone who is vulnerable can be easily harmed or hurt **OPP invulnerable** :

- He took advantage of me when I was at my most vulnerable.
- We work mainly with the elderly and other vulnerable groups.

be vulnerable to something

- Children are most vulnerable to abuse within their own home.

2. a place, thing, or idea that is vulnerable is easy to attack or criticize **OPP invulnerable****vulnerable to**

- The fort was vulnerable to attack from the north.
- Their theories were badly thought out and very vulnerable to ridicule.

—vulnerably *adverb***—vulnerability** /ˌvʌlnərəˈbɪləti, ˌvʌlnərəˈbɪlɪti/ *noun* [uncountable]**vulnerable**

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