

Need another word that means the same as “abate”? Find 49 synonyms and 30 related words for “abate” in this overview.

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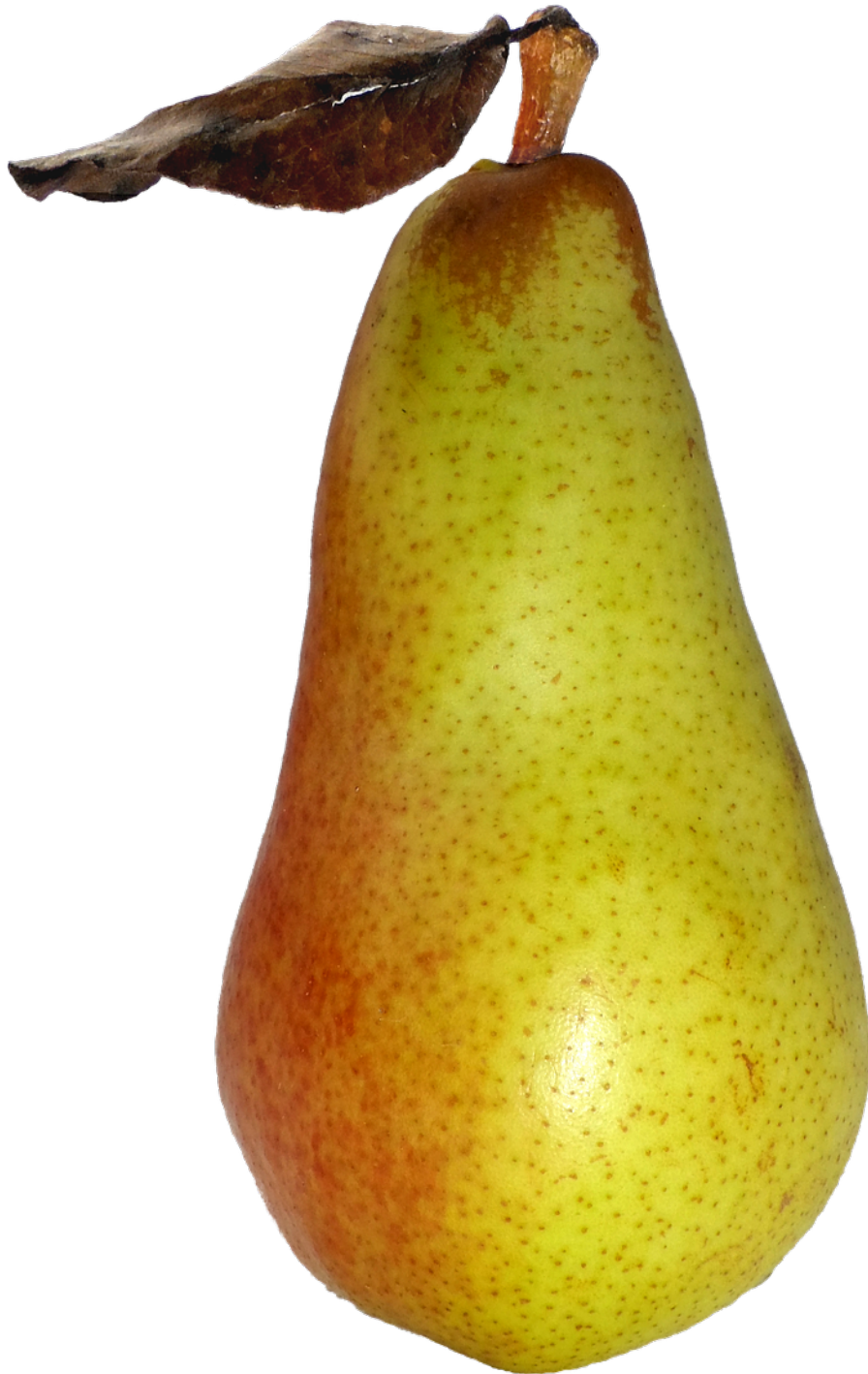
The synonyms of “Abate” are: die away, let up, slack, slack off, slake, subside, die down, die out, drop away, drop off, lessen, ease, ease off, decrease, diminish, moderate, decline, fade, dwindle, slacken, recede, cool off, tail off, peter out, taper off, wane, ebb, relent, desist, weaken, become weaker, come to an end, die off, reduce, lower, soothe, relieve, dampen, calm, tone down, alleviate, mitigate, mollify, allay, assuage, palliate, temper, appease, attenuate

Abate as a Verb

Definitions of "Abate" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “abate” as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Make less active or intense.*
- *Become less in amount or intensity.*
- *Reduce or remove (a nuisance).*
- *Make (something) less intense.*
- *(of something unpleasant or severe) become less intense or widespread.*



Synonyms of "Abate" as a verb (49 Words)

allay	Satisfy (thirst). <i>The report attempted to educate the public and allay fears.</i>
<u>alleviate</u>	Make easier. <i>Measures to alleviate unemployment.</i>
<u>appease</u>	Make peace with. <i>We give to charity because it appeases our guilt.</i>
assuage	Make (an unpleasant feeling) less intense. <i>The letter assuaged the fears of most members.</i>
attenuate	Reduce the virulence of (a pathogenic organism), especially when preparing a vaccine. <i>The first live vaccine was insufficiently attenuated and produced a significant disease.</i>
become weaker	Enter or assume a certain state or condition.
calm	Become quiet or calm especially after a state of agitation. <i>I took him inside and tried to calm him down.</i>
come to an end	Come to pass; arrive, as in due course.
cool off	Lose intensity.
<u>dampen</u>	Lessen in force or effect. <i>Slider switches on the mixers can dampen the drums.</i>
decline	(typically of something regarded as good) become smaller, fewer, or less; decrease. <i>The company declined to comment.</i>
decrease	Decrease in size extent or range. <i>The population of the area has decreased radically.</i>
desist	Stop doing something; cease or abstain. <i>Each pledged to desist from acts of sabotage.</i>
die away	Cut or shape with a die.
die down	Pass from physical life and lose all bodily attributes and functions necessary to sustain life.
die off	Lose sparkle or bouquet.
die out	Suffer spiritual death; be damned (in the religious sense).
diminish	Decrease in size, extent, or range. <i>The trial has aged and diminished him.</i>
drop away	Omit (a letter or syllable) in speaking or writing.
drop off	Stop pursuing or acting.

dwindle	Become smaller or lose substance. <i>Traffic has dwindled to a trickle.</i>
ease	Of share prices interest rates etc decrease in value or amount. <i>Tokyo's dominance of government was deemed to ease efficient contact making.</i>
ease off	Make easier.
ebb	Hem in fish with stakes and nets so as to prevent them from going back into the sea with the ebb. <i>The patient's strength ebbed away.</i>
fade	Become less clearly visible or distinguishable; disappear gradually or seemingly. <i>Hopes of peace had faded.</i>
lessen	Wear off or die down. <i>The warmth of the afternoon lessened.</i>
let up	Actively cause something to happen.
lower	Set lower. <i>Lower expectations.</i>
mitigate	Lessen the gravity of (an offence or mistake). <i>Drainage schemes have helped to mitigate this problem.</i>
moderate	Make or become less extreme, intense, rigorous, or violent. <i>A panel moderated by a Harvard University law professor.</i>
mollify	Appease the anger or anxiety of (someone). <i>The women hoped to mollify the harsh wilderness environment.</i>
palliate	Lessen or to try to lessen the seriousness or extent of. <i>Pharmaceutical drugs palliate they do not cure.</i>
peter out	Reveal (something) about somebody's identity or lifestyle.
recede	(of a facial feature) slope backwards. <i>His chin receded sharply from his lower lip.</i>
reduce	Reduce in scope while retaining essential elements. <i>Increase the heat and reduce the liquid.</i>
relent	Become less severe or intense. <i>The rain relented.</i>
relieve	Relieve oneself of troubling information. <i>The bird's body is black relieved only by white under the tail.</i>
slack	Become less in amount or intensity. <i>Slack the rope.</i>
slack off	Avoid responsibilities and work, be idle.

slacken	Become looser or slack. <i>He slackened his pace as he got tired.</i>
slake	Combine (quicklime) with water to produce calcium hydroxide. <i>Slake the lime within a day or two of purchase.</i>
soothe	Reduce pain or discomfort in (a part of the body). <i>To soothe the skin try chamomile or thyme.</i>
subside	Become less intense, violent, or severe. <i>The valleys subside.</i>
tail off	Remove or shorten the tail of an animal.
taper off	Give a point to.
<u>temper</u>	Make more temperate acceptable or suitable by adding something else. <i>The display is a single sheet of glass tempered for strength.</i>
tone down	Change to a color image.
wane	Grow smaller. <i>Confidence in the dollar waned.</i>
<u>weaken</u>	Lessen in force or effect. <i>The prisoner s resistance weakened after seven days.</i>



Usage Examples of "Abate" as a verb

- *The storm abated.*
- *The storm suddenly abated.*
- *Nothing abated his crusading zeal.*
- *This action would not have been sufficient to abate the odour nuisance.*

Associations of "Abate" (30 Words)

abatement An interruption in the intensity or amount of something.
*It was resolved to serve an **abatement** notice.*

alleviate Make easier.
*He couldn't prevent her pain only **alleviate** it.*

curtail	Place restrictions on. <i>Curtail drinking in school.</i>
decrease	The amount by which something decreases. <i>The aisles were decreased in height.</i>
decrement	The amount by which something decreases. <i>The instruction decrements the accumulator by one.</i>
depletion	The state of being depleted. <i>The depletion of the ozone layer.</i>
diminish	Lessen the authority, dignity, or reputation of. <i>The pain will gradually diminish.</i>
diminution	A reduction in the size, extent, or importance of something. <i>A permanent diminution in value.</i>
downgrade	A downward gradient on a railway or road. <i>Some jobs had gradually been downgraded from skilled to semi skilled.</i>
downturn	A decline in economic, business, or other activity. <i>The market took a downturn.</i>
dwindle	Become smaller or lose substance. <i>Her savings dwindled down.</i>
ebb	Hem in fish with stakes and nets so as to prevent them from going back into the sea with the ebb. <i>The tides ebbed at noon.</i>
extenuate	Lessen or to try to lessen the seriousness or extent of. <i>His whole frame was extenuated by hunger and fatigue.</i>
lessen	Make smaller. <i>The years have lessened the gap in age between us.</i>
lower	In or into a lower position. <i>Managers lower down the hierarchy.</i>
minimize	Make small or insignificant. <i>They may minimize or even overlook the importance of such beliefs.</i>
mitigate	Make less severe or harsh. <i>There had been a provocation that mitigated the offence to a degree.</i>
mitigation	A partial excuse to mitigate censure; an attempt to represent an offense as less serious than it appears by showing mitigating circumstances. <i>The identification and mitigation of pollution.</i>
palliate	Disguise the seriousness of (an offence). <i>There is no way to excuse or palliate his dirty deed.</i>

reduce	Reduce in scope while retaining essential elements. <i>The cook reduced the sauce by boiling it for a long time.</i>
reduction	The process of converting an amount from one denomination to a smaller one, or of bringing down a fraction to its lowest terms. <i>Talks on arms reduction.</i>
retrench	Reduce (something) in extent or quantity. <i>If there are excess staff they should be retrenched.</i>
rundown	A reduction in the productivity or activities of a company or institution. <i>A rundown in the business would be a devastating blow to the local economy.</i>
shrink	Become smaller or draw together. <i>Can you shrink this image.</i>
shrinkage	The act of stealing goods that are on display in a store. <i>Give long curtains good hems to allow for shrinkage.</i>
sink	Cause to sink. <i>The doctor concluded that the lad was sinking fast.</i>
subside	Descend into or as if into some soft substance or place. <i>She subsided into the chair.</i>
subsidence	The sudden collapse of something into a hollow beneath it. <i>The race was abandoned because of subsidence of the track.</i>
wane	Become smaller. <i>Confidence in the dollar waned.</i>
wither	Wither as with a loss of moisture. <i>A business that can wither the hardiest ego.</i>