

Need another word that means the same as “ease”? Find 108 synonyms and 30 related words for “ease” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Ease” are: relaxation, repose, rest, easiness, simpleness, simplicity, informality, comfort, relief, effortlessness, no difficulty, no trouble, no bother, facility, naturalness, casualness, unceremoniousness, lack of reserve, lack of constraint, amiability, affability, peace, peacefulness, calmness, tranquillity, composure, serenity, restfulness, quiet, contentment, security, affluence, wealth, prosperity, luxury, opulence, plenty, sufficiency, alleviate, facilitate, allay, relieve, still, mitigate, assuage, soothe, soften, palliate, ameliorate, mollify, moderate, tone down, blunt, dull, deaden, numb, take the edge off, abate, subside, die down, die away, die out, drop off, let up, slacken off, diminish, lessen, grow less, tail off, peter out, taper off, wane, ebb, relent, weaken, become weaker, come to an end, make easy, make easier, expedite, speed up, assist, help, aid, advance, further, forward, smooth the way for, clear the way for, simplify, decrease, reduce, lower, dampen, calm, temper, appease, attenuate, move slowly, inch, edge, move, manoeuvre, steer, slip, squeeze, slide

Ease as a Noun

Definitions of "Ease" as a noun

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

- *Freedom from constraint or embarrassment.*
- *The condition of being comfortable or relieved (especially after being relieved of distress).*
- *Freedom from worries or problems.*
- *A freedom from financial difficulty that promotes a comfortable state.*
- *Freedom from activity (work or strain or responsibility).*
- *Absence of difficulty or effort.*
- *Absence of rigidity or discomfort; poise.*
- *Freedom from difficulty or hardship or effort.*



Synonyms of "Ease" as a noun (38 Words)

affability	A disposition to be friendly and approachable (easy to talk to). <i>An air of benign affability.</i>
affluence	The state of having a great deal of money; wealth. <i>A sign of our growing affluence.</i>
amiability	A disposition to be friendly and approachable (easy to talk to). <i>His good natured amiability.</i>
<u>calmness</u>	The state or quality of being free from agitation or strong emotion. <i>This relative calmness ended at around 7 a m when the wind picked up speed.</i>
casualness	A casual manner.
comfort	A freedom from financial difficulty that promotes a comfortable state. <i>He had all the material comforts of this world.</i>
composure	The state or feeling of being calm and in control of oneself. <i>She was struggling to regain her composure.</i>
<u>contentment</u>	Happiness with one's situation in life. <i>He found contentment in living a simple life in the country.</i>
easiness	A feeling of refreshing tranquility and an absence of tension or worry. <i>There was an easiness between them.</i>
effortlessness	The quality of requiring little effort. <i>Such effortlessness is achieved only after hours of practice.</i>
facility	A building or place that provides a particular service or is used for a particular industry. <i>The assembly plant is an enormous facility.</i>
informality	Freedom from constraint or embarrassment. <i>He enjoyed the informality of the occasion.</i>
lack of constraint	The state of needing something that is absent or unavailable.
lack of reserve	The state of needing something that is absent or unavailable.
luxury	A pleasure obtained only rarely. <i>They actually had the luxury of a whole day together.</i>
naturalness	The quality of innocent naivete. <i>He accepted the naturalness of death.</i>
no bother	A negative.
no difficulty	A negative.

no trouble	A negative.
opulence	Great wealth or luxuriousness. <i>Rooms of spectacular opulence.</i>
peace	A treaty agreeing peace between warring states. <i>Peace came on November 11th.</i>
peacefulness	The absence of mental stress or anxiety.
<u>plenty</u>	A large number or amount or extent. <i>It must have cost plenty.</i>
prosperity	An economic state of growth with rising profits and full employment. <i>A long period of peace and prosperity.</i>
quiet	A disposition free from stress or emotion. <i>The ringing of the telephone shattered the early morning quiet.</i>
relaxation	Freedom from activity (work or strain or responsibility). <i>The relaxation of requirements.</i>
relief	A piece of sculpture in relief. <i>Employees who donate to charity will receive tax relief.</i>
repose	The absence of mental stress or anxiety. <i>Many of the qualities of the great Piero della Francescas the sense of grand stasis of timeless repose seem strongly reincarnated in this work.</i>
<u>rest</u>	The sign denoting a musical rest. <i>Carefully the receiver was replaced on the rest.</i>
restfulness	Getting something back again. <i>He longed for the restfulness of home.</i>
<u>security</u>	Procedures followed or measures taken to ensure the security of a state or organization. <i>Military security has been stepped up since the recent uprising.</i>
<u>serenity</u>	A title given to a reigning prince or similar dignitary. <i>An oasis of serenity amidst the bustling city.</i>
simpleness	Lack of ornamentation.
simplicity	Freedom from difficulty or hardship or effort. <i>They took advantage of her simplicity.</i>
sufficiency	Self sufficiency or independence of character especially of an arrogant or imperious sort. <i>The calm sufficiency of the born leader.</i>

tranquillity	The quality or state of being tranquil; calm. <i>Passing cars are the only noise that disturbs the tranquillity of rural life.</i>
unceremoniousness	An unceremonial manner.
wealth	Well-being. <i>The tables and maps contain a wealth of information.</i>



Usage Examples of "Ease" as a noun

- *I was always vexed by her self-contained ease.*
- *A life of luxury and ease.*
- *He rose through the ranks with apparent ease.*
- *I am never at ease with strangers.*
- *Getting it off his conscience gave him some ease.*
- *The manual is clearly written, easy to understand, and designed for ease of use.*
- *A life of wealth and ease.*
- *They put it into containers for ease of transportation.*

- *She gave up smoking with ease.*



Ease as a Verb

Definitions of "Ease" as a verb

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

- *Make (something) happen more easily; facilitate.*
- *Move gently or carefully.*
- *(of share prices, interest rates, etc.) decrease in value or amount.*
- *Move carefully or gradually.*
- *Slacken a rope or sail.*
- *Become less serious or severe.*
- *Lessen the intensity of or calm.*

- *Lessen pain or discomfort; alleviate.*
- *Make easier.*
- *Move (someone or something) carefully or gradually.*
- *Make (something unpleasant or intense) less serious or severe.*



Synonyms of "Ease" as a verb (70 Words)

abate

Make (something) less intense.
*The storm **abated**.*

advance

Pay in advance.
*He **advanced** me a month's salary.*

aid

Promote or encourage (something).
*Women were **aided** in childbirth by midwives.*

allay

Diminish or put at rest (fear, suspicion, or worry).
*The report attempted to educate the public and **allay** fears.*

alleviate

Make easier.
*Measures to **alleviate** unemployment.*

ameliorate

Get better.
*The reform did much to **ameliorate** living standards.*

appease

Cause to be more favorably inclined; gain the good will of.
*We give to charity because it **appeases** our guilt.*

assist

Act as an assistant in a subordinate or supportive function.
*Funds to **assist** with capital investment.*

assuage	Satisfy (an appetite or desire. <i>An opportunity occurred to assuage her desire for knowledge.</i>
attenuate	Reduce in thickness; make thin. <i>The first live vaccine was insufficiently attenuated and produced a significant disease.</i>
become weaker	Come into existence.
blunt	Make dull or blunt. <i>Terror blunted her feelings.</i>
calm	Become quiet or calm especially after a state of agitation. <i>Gradually I calmed down and lost my anxiety.</i>
clear the way for	Pronounce not guilty of criminal charges.
come to an end	Be found or available.
comfort	Lessen pain or discomfort alleviate. <i>He dined outdoors comforted by the crackling sounds of the fire.</i>
<u>dampen</u>	Suppress or constrain so as to lessen in intensity. <i>Slider switches on the mixers can dampen the drums.</i>
deadened	Make less lively, intense, or vigorous; impair in vigor, force, activity, or sensation. <i>Deadened wine.</i>
decrease	Decrease in size extent or range. <i>He decreased his staff.</i>
die away	Stop operating or functioning.
die down	Suffer or face the pain of death.
die out	Suffer spiritual death; be damned (in the religious sense).
diminish	Make or become less. <i>The pain will gradually diminish.</i>
drop off	Grow worse.
dull	Make or become dull or less intense. <i>Too much cutting dulls the knife s edge.</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>
edge	Strike the ball with the edge of the bat strike a ball delivered by the bowler with the edge of the bat. <i>She tried to edge away from him.</i>
expedite	Speed up the progress of; facilitate. <i>I will try to expedite the matter.</i>

facilitate	Make (an action or process) easy or easier. <i>Schools were located in the same campus to facilitate the sharing of resources.</i>
<u>forward</u>	Send (a letter or email) on to a further destination. <i>My emails were forwarded to a friend.</i>
<u>further</u>	Promote the growth of. <i>He had depended on using them to further his own career.</i>
grow less	Come into existence; take on form or shape.
help	Help to some food help with food or drink. <i>He helped himself to the wages she had brought home.</i>
inch	Advance slowly as if by inches. <i>He inched the car forward.</i>
lessen	Decrease in size, extent, or range. <i>The warmth of the afternoon lessened.</i>
let up	Grant use or occupation of under a term of contract.
<u>lower</u>	Move something or somebody to a lower position. <i>Lower a rating.</i>
make easier	Behave in a certain way.
make easy	Institute, enact, or establish.
manoeuvre	Perform a movement in military or naval tactics in order to secure an advantage in attack or defense. <i>She tried to manoeuvre her trolley round people.</i>
mitigate	Lessen the gravity of (an offence or mistake). <i>Drainage schemes have helped to mitigate this problem.</i>
moderate	Monitor (an internet forum or online discussion) for inappropriate or offensive content. <i>A panel moderated by a Harvard University law professor.</i>
mollify	Reduce the severity of (something). <i>She managed to mollify the angry customer.</i>
move	Change location move travel or proceed also metaphorically. <i>He justly moves one's derision.</i>
move slowly	Propose formally; in a debate or parliamentary meeting.
<u>numb</u>	Make numb or insensitive. <i>The shock numbed her senses.</i>
palliate	Disguise the seriousness of (an offence). <i>There is no way to excuse or palliate his dirty deed.</i>
peter out	Reveal (something) about somebody's identity or lifestyle.

reduce	Reduce in size reduce physically. <i>The cells reduce.</i>
<u>relent</u>	Abandon or mitigate a severe or harsh attitude, especially by finally yielding to a request. <i>She was going to refuse his request but relented.</i>
relieve	Relieve oneself of troubling information. <i>The drug was used to promote sleep and to relieve pain.</i>
<u>simplify</u>	Make (something) simpler or easier to do or understand. <i>We had to simplify the instructions.</i>
slacken off	Make slack as by lessening tension or firmness.
<u>slide</u>	To pass or move unobtrusively or smoothly. <i>The country faces the prospect of sliding from recession into slump.</i>
slip	Be behaving in a way that is not up to one's usual level of performance. <i>The bank s shares slipped 1 5p to 227p.</i>
smooth the way for	Free from obstructions.
soften	Give in, as to influence or pressure. <i>The blockade appears a better weapon with which to soften them up for eventual surrender.</i>
soothe	Gently calm (a person or their feelings). <i>A shot of brandy might soothe his nerves.</i>
speed up	Move very fast.
<u>squeeze</u>	Squeeze or press together. <i>He squeezed my hand.</i>
<u>steer</u>	Follow (a course) in a specified direction. <i>He let Lily steer.</i>
still	Make calm or still. <i>She raised her hand stilling Erica s protests.</i>
subside	Sink down or precipitate. <i>A ditch which caused the tower to subside slightly.</i>
tail off	Go after with the intent to catch.
take the edge off	Admit into a group or community.
taper off	Give a point to.
<u>temper</u>	Make more temperate acceptable or suitable by adding something else. <i>Temper steel.</i>
tone down	Give a healthy elasticity to.

wane

(of a state or feeling) decrease in vigour or extent; become weaker.
*Interest in his novels **waned**.*

weaken

Lessen in force or effect.
*The fever **weakened** his body.*



Usage Examples of "Ease" as a verb

- *I eased down the slope with care.*
- *Ease the pain in your legs.*
- *The boat eased away from the harbour.*
- *The doctor will give you something to ease the pain.*
- *He brought in someone new and eased them into the job.*
- *He eased himself into the chair.*
- *International tension began to ease.*
- *The pilot eased the throttle back.*
- *Shares eased 6p to 224p.*
- *Unburdening herself did nothing to ease her misery.*

- *She eased off her shoes.*
- *The news eased my conscience.*
- *A huge road-building programme to ease congestion.*
- *Tokyo's dominance of government was deemed to ease efficient contact-making.*



Associations of "Ease" (30 Words)

allay	Satisfy (thirst. <i>Some stale figs partly allayed our hunger.</i>
<u>alleviate</u>	Make easier. <i>Measures to alleviate unemployment.</i>
allow	Allow or plan for a certain possibility concede the truth or validity of something. <i>Could happen she allowed indifferently.</i>
<u>appease</u>	Assuage or satisfy (a demand or a feeling. <i>Amendments have been added to appease local pressure groups.</i>

assuage	Satisfy (an appetite or desire. <i>An opportunity occurred to assuage her desire for knowledge.</i>
conciliate	Come to terms. <i>He sought to conciliate in the dispute.</i>
conjugate	A mixture of two partially miscible liquids A and B produces two conjugate solutions one of A in B and another of B in A. <i>A conjugated protein.</i>
convenient	Large and roomy convenient is archaic in this sense. <i>A convenient excuse for not going.</i>
enable	Render capable or able for some task. <i>The Department is leading the effort to enable a smooth and timely transition.</i>
enabling	Providing legal power or sanction. <i>Enabling power.</i>
extenuate	Cause (an offence) to seem less serious. <i>Drawings of extenuated figures.</i>
facilitate	Make easier. <i>The stimulus facilitates a delayed impulse.</i>
handling	The action of touching with the hands (or the skillful use of the hands) or by the use of mechanical means. <i>The handling of prisoners.</i>
mitigate	Lessen the gravity of (an offence or mistake). <i>Drainage schemes have helped to mitigate this problem.</i>
mollify	Cause to be more favorably inclined; gain the good will of. <i>She managed to mollify the angry customer.</i>
pacify	Fight violence and try to establish peace in (a location). <i>The U N troops are working to pacify Bosnia.</i>
palliate	Lessen or to try to lessen the seriousness or extent of. <i>Pharmaceutical drugs palliate they do not cure.</i>
permit	Make it possible through a specific action or lack of action for something to happen. <i>The camp permits of no really successful defence.</i>
placate	Make (someone) less angry or hostile. <i>They attempted to placate the students with promises.</i>
processing	Preparing or putting through a prescribed procedure. <i>The processing of newly arrived immigrants.</i>

propitiate	Win or regain the favour of (a god, spirit, or person) by doing something that pleases them. <i>The pagans thought it was important to propitiate the gods with sacrifices.</i>
quench	An act of quenching a very hot substance. <i>The cold water quenched his thirst.</i>
relaxation	Recreation or rest, especially after a period of work. <i>I guided my patient into a state of hypnotic relaxation.</i>
relent	Give in, as to influence or pressure. <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>
simplicity	A lack of penetration or subtlety. <i>The grandeur and simplicity of Roman architecture.</i>
simplify	Make simpler or easier or reduce in complexity or extent. <i>We had to simplify the instructions.</i>
slacken	Make slack as by lessening tension or firmness. <i>The pace never slackens.</i>
soften	Make or become less severe. <i>This liquid will soften your laundry.</i>
thereby	By that means or because of that. <i>Students perform in hospitals thereby gaining a deeper awareness of the therapeutic power of music.</i>

