

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

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The synonyms of “Lower” are: bottom, bottommost, under, further down, nether, subordinate, inferior, lesser, junior, minor, secondary, subsidiary, ancillary, subservient, cheaper, reduced, decreased, lessened, cut, slashed, depress, bring down, get down, let down, take down, lour, frown, glower, turn down, lower berth

Lower as a Noun

Definitions of "Lower" as a noun

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

- *The lower of two berths.*



Synonyms of "Lower" as a noun (1 Word)

lower berth The lower of two berths.



Lower as a Verb

Definitions of "Lower" as a verb

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

- *Cause to drop or sink.*
- *Look angry or sullen, wrinkle one's forehead, as if to signal disapproval.*
- *Move something or somebody to a lower position.*
- *Make lower or quieter.*
- *Set lower.*



Synonyms of "Lower" as a verb (9 Words)

bring down Advance or set forth in court.

depress Push or pull (something) down into a lower position.
*These news **depressed** her.*

frown Furrow one's brows in an expression indicating disapproval, displeasure, or concentration.
*Promiscuity was **frowned** upon.*

get down Leave immediately; used usually in the imperative form.

glower Look at with a fixed gaze.
*His father s **glowering** face.*

let down Consent to, give permission.

lour Set lower.

take down Be seized or affected in a specified way.

turn down Change to the contrary.



Usage Examples of "Lower" as a verb

- *Lower a rating.*
- *Lower expectations.*



Lower as an Adjective

Definitions of "Lower" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "lower" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Situated to the south.*
- *Less high in status or amount.*
- *Less high in position.*
- *Denoting an older (and hence usually deeper) part of a stratigraphic division or archaeological deposit or the period in which it was formed or deposited.*
- *(of an animal or plant) showing relatively primitive or simple characteristics.*



Synonyms of "Lower" as an adjective (20 Words)

<u>ancillary</u>	Providing necessary support to the primary activities or operation of an organization, system, etc. <i>An ancillary pump.</i>
bottom	Situated at the bottom or lowest position. <i>The books on the bottom shelf.</i>
bottommost	Farthest down. <i>Bottommost shelf.</i>
cheaper	Embarrassingly stingy.
cut	Cut down with a hand implement or machine. <i>Bandages on her cut wrists.</i>
decreased	Made less in size or amount or degree.
further down	More distant in especially degree.

<u>inferior</u>	Of low or inferior quality. <i>Inferior alveolar artery.</i>
junior	Low or lower in rank or status. <i>A junior sports league.</i>
lessened	Decreased in severity; made less harsh.
<u>lesser</u>	Used in names of animals and plants which are smaller than similar kinds e.g lesser spotted woodpecker lesser celandine. <i>You're looking down your nose at us lesser mortals.</i>
<u>minor</u>	Of an interval characteristic of a minor scale and less by a semitone than the equivalent major interval. <i>The E flat clarinet sounds a minor third higher than the written notes.</i>
nether	Located below or beneath something else. <i>Nether garments.</i>
reduced	Made less in size or amount or degree.
<u>secondary</u>	Depending on or incidental to what is original or primary. <i>The stone will be hauled to a secondary crusher.</i>
slashed	(used of rates or prices) reduced usually sharply. <i>Slashed cuffs showing the scarlet lining.</i>
<u>subordinate</u>	Unable to stand alone syntactically as a complete sentence. <i>A subordinate kingdom.</i>
<u>subservient</u>	Prepared to obey others unquestioningly. <i>She has become submissive and subservient.</i>
subsidiary	(of a company) controlled by a holding or parent company. <i>A subsidiary flue of the main chimney.</i>
<u>under</u>	Lower in rank, power, or authority. <i>An under secretary.</i>



Usage Examples of "Lower" as an adjective

- *Managers lower down the hierarchy.*
- *Flora stuck out her lower lip.*
- *Lower Cretaceous.*
- *Lower Palaeolithic.*
- *The union of Upper and Lower Egypt.*
- *Land of a lower quality.*
- *The lower levels of the building.*
- *Lower costs will encourage people to buy.*



Associations of "Lower" (30 Words)

abase	Behave in a way that belittles or degrades (someone). <i>I watched my colleagues abasing themselves before the board of trustees.</i>
adulterate	Render (something) poorer in quality by adding another substance. Adulterate liquor.
consternation	A feeling of anxiety or dismay, typically at something unexpected. <i>To her consternation her car wouldn't start.</i>
<u>curtail</u>	Terminate or abbreviate before its intended or proper end or its full extent. Curtail drinking in school.
debase	Corrupt, debase, or make impure by adding a foreign or inferior substance, often by replacing valuable ingredients with inferior ones. <i>War debases people.</i>

decrease	Decrease in size extent or range. <i>The population of the area has decreased radically.</i>
degrade	Reduce in worth or character, usually verbally. <i>She thought that many supposedly erotic pictures degraded women.</i>
demoralize	Lower someone's spirits; make downhearted. <i>The boss's behavior demoralized everyone in the office.</i>
<u>demote</u>	Move (someone) to a lower position or rank, usually as a punishment. <i>The head of the army was demoted to deputy defence secretary.</i>
<u>depress</u>	Lower (prices or markets). <i>Alcohol depresses the nervous system.</i>
diminish	Make or become less. <i>The new law is expected to diminish the government's chances.</i>
<u>discouragement</u>	An attempt to prevent something by showing disapproval or creating difficulties; deterrent. <i>The discouragement of crime.</i>
dishearten	Cause (someone) to lose determination or confidence. <i>The farmer was disheartened by the damage to his crops.</i>
dismay	Cause (someone) to feel concern and distress. <i>They were dismayed by the U turn in policy.</i>
<u>down</u>	Shoot at and force to come down. <i>The scandal brought down the government.</i>
downgrade	The property possessed by a slope or surface that descends. <i>A steep downgrade for which he had to put the car in second.</i>
downswing	The downward movement of a club when the player is about to hit the ball. <i>Your body must not sway to the left during the downswing.</i>
lessen	Wear off or die down. <i>The years have lessened the gap in age between us.</i>
mandible	Either of the upper and lower parts of a bird's beak. <i>The drake is all black except for an orange mark on the upper mandible.</i>
<u>minimize</u>	Represent or estimate at less than the true value or importance. <i>The aim is to minimize costs.</i>
palliate	Disguise the seriousness of (an offence). <i>Pharmaceutical drugs palliate they do not cure.</i>
reduce	Reduce in size reduce physically. <i>The number of priority homeless cases has reduced slightly.</i>

reduction	The simplification of a subject or problem to a particular form in presentation or analysis. <i>The process of vowel reduction.</i>
retrench	Reduce (something) in extent or quantity. <i>As a result of the recession the company retrenched.</i>
<u>rundown</u>	Tired and rather unwell, especially through overwork. <i>He gave his teammates a rundown on the opposition.</i>
shrinkage	The act of stealing goods that are on display in a store. <i>Shrinkage is the retail trade's euphemism for shoplifting.</i>
slump	Fall or sink heavily. <i>He had survived two world wars and a slump.</i>
<u>substrate</u>	The substance that is acted upon by an enzyme or ferment. <i>The Celtic languages of Britain are a substrate for English.</i>
<u>under</u>	Under water. <i>The operation was quick she was only under for 15 minutes.</i>
understate	Describe or represent (something) as being smaller or less good or important than it really is. <i>The press have understated the extent of the problem.</i>

