

Need another word that means the same as “modulate”? Find 13 synonyms and 30 related words for “modulate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Modulate” are: inflect, tone, regulate, adjust, set, attune, balance, harmonize, temper, modify, moderate, change the tone of, vary

Modulate as a Verb

Definitions of "Modulate" as a verb

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

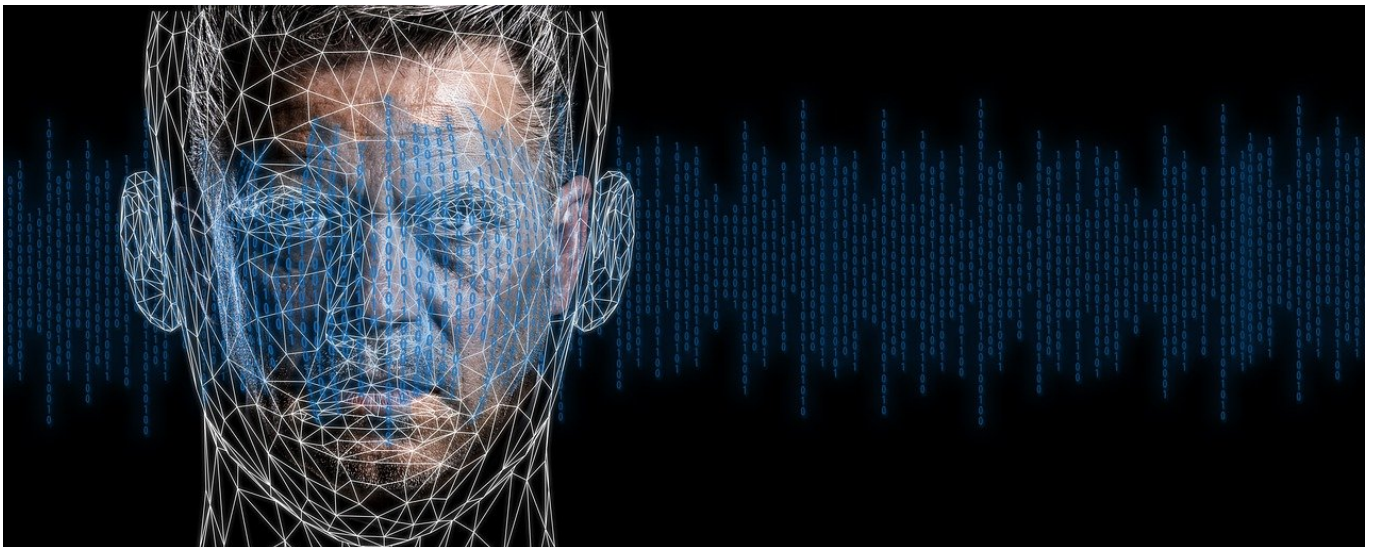
- *Fix or adjust the time, amount, degree, or rate of.*
- *Vary the strength, tone, or pitch of (one's voice).*
- *Change the key of, in music.*
- *Vary the pitch of one's speech.*
- *Change from one form or condition into (another).*
- *Exert a modifying or controlling influence on.*
- *Adjust the pitch, tone, or volume of.*
- *Alter the amplitude or frequency of (an electromagnetic wave or other oscillation) in accordance with the variations of a second signal, typically one of a lower frequency.*
- *Vary the frequency, amplitude, phase, or other characteristic of (electromagnetic waves).*
- *Change from one key to another.*



Synonyms of "Modulate" as a verb (13 Words)

adjust	Decide how much is to be paid on an insurance claim. <i>The insurance agent may have the responsibility of adjusting small losses.</i>
attune	Make receptive or aware. <i>Students are not attuned to making decisions.</i>
balance	Bring into balance or equilibrium. <i>A surplus on the capital account to make the account balance.</i>
change the tone of	Lay aside, abandon, or leave for another.
harmonize	Produce a pleasing visual combination. <i>Steeply pitched roofs which harmonize with the form of the main roof.</i>
inflect	Of a word or language undergo inflection. <i>Blues inflected bar rock.</i>

moderate	Monitor (an internet forum or online discussion) for inappropriate or offensive content. <i>He moderated his tone when the students burst out in tears.</i>
modify	Pronounce (a speech sound) differently from the norm for that sound. <i>Please modify this letter to make it more polite.</i>
regulate	Fix or adjust the time, amount, degree, or rate of. <i>This town likes to regulate.</i>
set	Put or set seeds seedlings or plants into the ground. <i>The problem we have been set.</i>
<u>temper</u>	Make more temperate acceptable or suitable by adding something else moderate. <i>She tempered her criticism.</i>
tone	Change the color or tone of. <i>Tone a negative.</i>
<u>vary</u>	Differ in size, amount, degree, or nature from something else of the same general class. <i>His moods vary depending on the weather.</i>



Usage Examples of "Modulate" as a verb

- *The fraught silence would modulate into conciliatory monosyllables.*
- *The state attempts to modulate private business's cash flow.*
- *We all modulate our voice by hearing it.*
- *Modulate the pitch.*
- *Radio waves are modulated to carry the analogue information of the voice.*

- *Modulate the melody.*
- *The first half of the melody, modulating from E minor to G.*



Associations of "Modulate" (30 Words)

- adjective** Of or relating to or functioning as an adjective.
*An **adjective** clause.*
- afterward** Happening at a time subsequent to a reference time.
*It didn't happen until **afterward**.*
- afterwards** At a later or future time.
*The offender was arrested shortly **afterwards**.*
- aspiring** Directing one's hopes or ambitions towards becoming a specified type of person.
*An **aspiring** artist.*
- centralize** Concentrate (control of an activity or organization) under a single authority.
*The Treasury **centralized** all naval refitting work at Devonport.*
- controllable** Capable of being safely regulated or limited.
*The glider was fully **controllable**.*

<u>destined</u>	Preordained. <i>They were destined to become diplomats.</i>
<u>expected</u>	Regarded as likely; anticipated. <i>Write down your expected monthly income and regularly track your expenses.</i>
focused	Directing a great deal of attention, interest, or activity towards a particular aim. <i>He seems to be very focused on the new challenge.</i>
foresight	The front sight of a gun. <i>He had the foresight to check that his escape route was clear.</i>
forthcoming	At ease in talking to others. <i>The forthcoming holidays.</i>
future	Bulk commodities bought or sold at an agreed price for delivery at a specified future date. <i>Nobody can predict the future.</i>
hereafter	The time yet to come. <i>Suffering is part of our preparation for the hereafter.</i>
incoming	(of an official or administration) having just been elected or appointed to succeed another. <i>Incoming class.</i>
inflect	Of a word or language undergo inflection. <i>Arabic verbs are inflected for person number and gender.</i>
modulation	Alteration of the amplitude or frequency of an electromagnetic wave or other oscillation in accordance with the variations of a second signal. <i>Their bold approach to harmony and modulation.</i>
<u>next</u>	The next person or thing. <i>We ll go to Corfu next year.</i>
noun	A word other than a pronoun used to identify any of a class of people places or things common noun or to name a particular one of these proper noun.
<u>predictable</u>	Always behaving or occurring in the way expected. <i>The characters are stereotyped and extremely predictable.</i>
prospective	Expected or expecting to be the specified thing in the future. <i>A prospective bride.</i>
regulate	Set (a clock or other apparatus) according to an external standard. <i>The Code regulates the takeovers of all public companies.</i>
<u>shortly</u>	For a short time. <i>Do you like cricket I do not she said shortly.</i>

sometime	Belonging to some prior time. <i>Sometime after six everybody left.</i>
<u>soon</u>	In the near future. <i>How soon can you get here.</i>
subsequently	After a particular thing has happened; afterwards. <i>The work was accepted for inclusion in the Paris Salon of 1880 and was subsequently sold to an important collector.</i>
<u>thereafter</u>	From that time on. <i>Thereafter he never called again.</i>
tone	A steady sound without overtones. <i>They tested his hearing with pure tones of different frequencies.</i>
<u>unpredictable</u>	Not capable of being foretold. <i>The unpredictable weather of the Scottish islands.</i>
upcoming	About to happen; forthcoming. <i>The upcoming election.</i>
verb	Use a word that is not conventionally used as a verb typically a noun as a verb. <i>Any English noun can be verbed but some are more resistant than others.</i>

