

Need another word that means the same as “quench”? Find 26 synonyms and 30 related words for “quench” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Quench” are: allay, assuage, slake, quell, squelch, blow out, extinguish, snuff out, fulfil, gratify, meet, fill, serve, provide for, supply, satisfy, sate, satiate, relieve, take the edge off, appease, indulge, put out, smother, douse, dampen down

Quench as a Verb

Definitions of "Quench" as a verb

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

- *Suppress or damp (an effect such as luminescence, or an oscillation or discharge).*
- *Rapidly cool (red-hot metal or other material), especially in cold water or oil.*
- *Cool (hot metal) by plunging into cold water or other liquid.*
- *Extinguish (a fire).*
- *Reduce the degree of (luminescence or phosphorescence) in (excited molecules or a material) by adding a suitable substance.*
- *Satisfy (a desire).*
- *Electronics: suppress (sparking) when the current is cut off in an inductive circuit, or suppress (an oscillation or discharge) in a component or device.*
- *Reduce (someone) to silence.*
- *Satisfy (thirst).*
- *Stifle or suppress (a feeling).*
- *Satisfy (one's thirst) by drinking.*
- *Suppress or crush completely.*

- *Put out, as of fires, flames, or lights.*



Synonyms of "Quench" as a verb (26 Words)

allay	Satisfy (thirst). <i>Some stale figs partly allayed our hunger.</i>
appease	Make peace with. <i>Amendments have been added to appease local pressure groups.</i>
assuage	Provide physical relief, as from pain. <i>The letter assuaged the fears of most members.</i>
blow out	Provide sexual gratification through oral stimulation.
dampen down	Deaden (a sound or noise), especially by wrapping.
douse	Put out, as of a candle or a light. <i>Douse a rope.</i>
extinguish	Extinguish by crushing. <i>The debt was absolutely extinguished.</i>

fill	Fill satisfy or meet a want or need or condition or restriction. <i>He said the scheme would fill a gap in the market.</i>
fulfil	Gain happiness or satisfaction by achieving one's potential. <i>Arts grants go to young people who say they wish to fulfil themselves.</i>
gratify	Yield (to); give satisfaction to. <i>Not all the sexual impulses can be gratified.</i>
indulge	Treat with excessive indulgence. <i>The writer indulged in metaphorical language.</i>
meet	Fill or meet a want or need. <i>This policy is doing nothing to meet the needs of women.</i>
provide for	Give something useful or necessary to.
put out	Cause (someone) to undergo something.
quell	Subdue or silence (someone). <i>Quell my hunger.</i>
relieve	Relieve oneself of troubling information. <i>The thief relieved me of 100.</i>
sate	Satisfy (a desire or an appetite) to the full. <i>He was sated with flying.</i>
satiate	Fill to satisfaction. <i>He folded up his newspaper his curiosity satiated.</i>
satisfy	Fill satisfy or meet a want or need or condition or restriction. <i>The whole team is working flat out to satisfy demand.</i>
serve	Do duty or hold offices serve in a specific function. <i>I remember the trick you served me.</i>
slake	Cause to heat and crumble by treatment with water. <i>Slake your thirst with citron press.</i>
smother	Envelop completely. <i>Smother a yawn.</i>
snuff out	Be made known; be disclosed or revealed.
squelch	Make a sucking sound. <i>Bedraggled guests squelched across the lawn to seek shelter.</i>
supply	Give something useful or necessary to. <i>The two reservoirs supply about 1 of the city's needs.</i>
take the edge off	Be seized or affected in a specified way.



Usage Examples of "Quench" as a verb

- *Quench a rebellion.*
- *She quenched Anne by a curt command to hold her tongue.*
- *Firemen hauled on hoses in a desperate bid to quench the flames.*
- *He only pursued her to quench an aching need.*
- *Fury rose in him, but he quenched it.*
- *Quench the flames.*
- *The cold water quenched his thirst.*
- *Quench steel.*



Associations of "Quench" (30 Words)

- allay** Diminish or put at rest (fear, suspicion, or worry).
*The report attempted to educate the public and **allay** fears.*
- alleviate** Make (suffering, deficiency, or a problem) less severe.
*Measures to **alleviate** unemployment.*
- antispasmodic** An antispasmodic drug.
- appease** Make peace with.
*We give to charity because it **appeases** our guilt.*
- assuage** Make (an unpleasant feeling) less intense.
*The letter **assuaged** the fears of most members.*

conciliate	Gain (esteem or goodwill). <i>He sought to conciliate in the dispute.</i>
craving	An intense desire for some particular thing. <i>A craving for chocolate.</i>
ease	Of share prices interest rates etc decrease in value or amount. <i>The pilot eased the throttle back.</i>
extenuate	Cause (an offence) to seem less serious. <i>Drawings of extenuated figures.</i>
ingest	Absorb (information). <i>They ingest oxygen from the air.</i>
mitigate	Lessen the gravity of (an offence or mistake). <i>There had been a provocation that mitigated the offence to a degree.</i>
mitigation	The action of lessening in severity or intensity. <i>The identification and mitigation of pollution.</i>
mollification	The act of appeasing someone or causing someone to be more favorably inclined. <i>His unsuccessful mollification of the mob.</i>
mollify	Appease the anger or anxiety of (someone). <i>The women hoped to mollify the harsh wilderness environment.</i>
pacify	Cause to be more favorably inclined; gain the good will of. <i>The U N troops are working to pacify Bosnia.</i>
palliate	Make (a disease or its symptoms) less severe without removing the cause. <i>Pharmaceutical drugs palliate they do not cure.</i>
placate	Cause to be more favorably inclined; gain the good will of. <i>They attempted to placate the students with promises.</i>
propitiate	Make peace with. <i>The pagans thought it was important to propitiate the gods with sacrifices.</i>
quell	Overcome or allay. <i>Extra police were called to quell the disturbance.</i>
relent	Become less severe or intense. <i>The rain relented.</i>
relieve	Relieve oneself of troubling information. <i>Relieve the pressure and the stress.</i>
satisfy	Fill satisfy or meet a want or need or condition or restriction. <i>Social services is trying to satisfy the needs of so many different groups.</i>

sink	Cause to sink. <i>You can relax on the veranda as the sun sinks low.</i>
slacken	Become looser or slack. <i>Suddenly the line slackens and flutters in the wind.</i>
slake	Cause to heat and crumble by treatment with water. <i>Slake the lime within a day or two of purchase.</i>
soften	Become soft or softer. <i>Her expression softened at the sight of Diane s white face.</i>
<u>solace</u>	Comfort or consolation in a time of distress or sadness. <i>I solaced myself with a slab of chocolate.</i>
soothe	Give moral or emotional strength to. <i>It contains a mild anaesthetic to soothe the pain.</i>
<u>squelch</u>	Forcefully silence or suppress. <i>Bedraggled guests squelched across the lawn to seek shelter.</i>
thirst	A feeling of needing or wanting to drink something. <i>His thirst for knowledge was mainly academic.</i>

