

Need another word that means the same as “relent”? Find 28 synonyms and 30 related words for “relent” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Relent” are: soften, yield, change one's mind, do a u-turn, back down, give way, give in, capitulate, accede, come round, acquiesce, ease off, slacken, let up, ease, ease up, relax, abate, drop, fall off, die down, lessen, decrease, diminish, moderate, subside, weaken, tail off

Relent as a Verb

Definitions of "Relent" as a verb

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

- *Become less severe or intense.*
- *Give in, as to influence or pressure.*
- *Abandon or mitigate a severe or harsh attitude, especially by finally yielding to a request.*

Synonyms of "Relent" as a verb (28 Words)

[abate](#)

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

[accede](#)

Take on duties or office.
*Elizabeth I **acceded** to the throne in 1558.*

acquiesce

Accept something reluctantly but without protest.
*Sara **acquiesced** in his decision.*

back down

Shift to a counterclockwise direction.

capitulate	Surrender under agreed conditions. <i>The patriots had to capitulate to the enemy forces.</i>
change one's mind	Give to, and receive from, one another.
come round	Be found or available.
decrease	Decrease in size extent or range. <i>He decreased his staff.</i>
die down	To be on base at the end of an inning, of a player.
diminish	Lessen the authority, dignity, or reputation of. <i>The new law is expected to diminish the government's chances.</i>
do a u-turn	Give rise to; cause to happen or occur, not always intentionally.
drop	Let or cause to fall in drops. <i>The Giants dropped 11 of their first 13.</i>
<u>ease</u>	Of share prices interest rates etc decrease in value or amount. <i>International tension began to ease.</i>
ease off	Lessen the intensity of or calm.
ease up	Lessen pain or discomfort; alleviate.
fall off	Be inherited by.
give in	Place into the hands or custody of.
give way	Place into the hands or custody of.
lessen	Make smaller. <i>The warmth of the afternoon lessened.</i>
let up	Consent to, give permission.
moderate	Restrain. <i>John moderated the discussion.</i>
relax	Cause to feel relaxed. <i>He relaxed in the hot tub.</i>
slacken	Become looser or slack. <i>The rope slackened.</i>
soften	Lessen in force or effect. <i>Plant extracts to soften and moisturize the skin.</i>
subside	Wear off or die down. <i>Fergus opened his mouth to protest again then subsided.</i>
tail off	Go after with the intent to catch.
<u>weaken</u>	Reduce the level or intensity or size or scope of. <i>Fault lines had weakened and shattered the rocks.</i>

yield Produce or provide (a natural, agricultural, or industrial product).
*The door **yielded** to repeated blows with a battering ram.*

Usage Examples of "Relent" as a verb

- *She was going to refuse his request, but **relented**.*
- *The rain **relented**.*

Associations of "Relent" (30 Words)

allay	Diminish or put at rest (fear, suspicion, or worry). <i>The report attempted to educate the public and allay fears.</i>
alleviate	Make (suffering, deficiency, or a problem) less severe. <i>He couldn't prevent her pain only alleviate it.</i>
appease	Overcome or allay. <i>We give to charity because it appeases our guilt.</i>
assuage	Satisfy (an appetite or desire). <i>An opportunity occurred to assuage her desire for knowledge.</i>
buffer	Add a buffer a solution. <i>Try buffering as much of the video stream as you can before you hit the play button.</i>
conciliate	Gain (esteem or goodwill). <i>Concessions were made to conciliate the peasantry.</i>
demulcent	A medication (in the form of an oil or salve etc.) that soothes inflamed or injured skin.
drink	Drink excessive amounts of alcohol be an alcoholic. <i>He jumped into the drink and had to be rescued.</i>
ease	Of share prices interest rates etc decrease in value or amount. <i>A huge road building programme to ease congestion.</i>
emollient	Having a softening or soothing effect especially to the skin. <i>A rich emollient shampoo.</i>
extenuate	Cause (an offence) to seem less serious. <i>The circumstances extenuate the crime.</i>
licensee	Someone to whom a license is granted.
maceration	Softening due to soaking or steeping.
mitigate	Make less severe or harsh. <i>There had been a provocation that mitigated the offence to a degree.</i>

mollify	Appease the anger or anxiety of (someone). <i>She managed to mollify the angry customer.</i>
pacify	Bring peace to (a country or warring factions), especially by the use or threat of military force. <i>The U N troops are working to pacify Bosnia.</i>
palliate	Lessen or to try to lessen the seriousness or extent of. <i>This eliminated or at least palliated suspicions aroused by German unity.</i>
persuade	Cause somebody to adopt a certain position, belief, or course of action; twist somebody's arm. <i>Health boards were finally persuaded of the desirability of psychiatric units.</i>
placate	Make (someone) less angry or hostile. <i>They attempted to placate the students with promises.</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>
quell	Overcome or allay. <i>Connor quelled him with a look.</i>
quench	An act of quenching a very hot substance. <i>The cold water quenched his thirst.</i>
rarefy	Make or become less dense or solid. <i>As the shell continues to expand and rarefy astronomers may eventually be able to see characteristic gamma rays from the radioactivity within.</i>
relieve	Relieve oneself of troubling information. <i>He was relieved by her change of tone.</i>
remit	Law the act of remitting especially the referral of a law case to another court. <i>A remit on the question failed.</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>
slacken	Make or become slack. <i>The pace never slackens.</i>
slake	Combine (quicklime) with water to produce calcium hydroxide. <i>Restaurants worked to slake the Italian obsession with food.</i>
soften	Give in, as to influence or pressure. <i>The share price has softened recently.</i>
soothe	Give moral or emotional strength to. <i>To soothe the skin try chamomile or thyme.</i>