

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

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The synonyms of “Retired” are: former, ex-, emeritus, past, in retirement, retired people, senior citizens, old people, the elderly, peaceful, sleepy, tranquil, calm, still, relaxing, soothing, pleasant, restful, undisturbed, free from disturbance, free from interruption, free from interference, untroubled, reticent, restrained, quiet, private, self-contained

Retired as an Adjective

Definitions of "Retired" as an adjective

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

- *(of a person's way of life) quiet and involving little contact with other people.*
- *(of a person) reserved; uncommunicative.*
- *(of a place) quiet and secluded.*
- *No longer active in your work or profession.*
- *Having left one's job and ceased to work.*



Synonyms of "Retired" as an adjective (28 Words)

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| calm | Not agitated; without losing self-possession. <i>Calm seas.</i> |
| emeritus | Honorably retired from assigned duties and retaining your title along with the additional title emeritus as in professor emeritus. <i>Emeritus professor of microbiology.</i> |
| ex- | Out of fashion. |
| <u>former</u> | Referring to the first of two things or persons mentioned (or the earlier one or ones of several). <i>The seafarers of former times.</i> |
| free from disturbance | Completely wanting or lacking. |
| free from interference | Able to act at will; not hampered; not under compulsion or restraint. |
| free from interruption | Not taken up by scheduled activities. |
| in retirement | Holding office. |
| old people | Very familiar (used for emphasis)old (adj) skilled through long experience. |
| past | Gone by in time and no longer existing. <i>The danger is now past.</i> |

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| peaceful | Peacefully resistant in response to injustice. <i>They settle their disputes by peaceful means.</i> |
| <u>pleasant</u> | (of persons) having pleasing manners or behavior. <i>A pleasant scene.</i> |
| <u>private</u> | Concerning things deeply private and personal. <i>This is a private conversation.</i> |
| quiet | Carried out discreetly, secretly, or with moderation. <i>The street below was quiet little traffic braving the snow.</i> |
| relaxing | Reducing tension or anxiety. <i>A relaxing massage with aromatherapy oils.</i> |
| <u>restful</u> | Having a quiet and soothing quality. <i>The rooms were cool and restful.</i> |
| restrained | (of colour, decoration, etc.) not excessively showy or ornate; understated. <i>His restrained gentlemanly voice.</i> |
| <u>reticent</u> | Cool and formal in manner. <i>She was extremely reticent about her personal affairs.</i> |
| retired people | No longer active in your work or profession. |
| self-contained | In full control of your faculties. |
| senior citizens | Advanced in years; (`aged' is pronounced as two syllables). |
| <u>sleepy</u> | Inducing sleep; soporific. <i>A sleepy eyed child with drooping eyelids.</i> |
| <u>soothing</u> | Freeing from fear and anxiety. <i>A soothing ointment for her sunburn.</i> |
| still | Not in physical motion. <i>The sheriff commanded him to stand still and drop the gun.</i> |
| the elderly | Advanced in years; (`aged' is pronounced as two syllables). |
| <u>tranquil</u> | (of a body of water) free from disturbance by heavy waves. <i>Her tranquil gaze.</i> |
| <u>undisturbed</u> | Untroubled by interference or disturbance. <i>A quiet weekend of undisturbed tranquillity.</i> |
| untroubled | Free from turmoil or worries. <i>A man untroubled by a guilty conscience.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Retired" as an adjective

- *A very retired individual.*
- *This retired corner of the world.*
- *He lead a simple and retired life.*
- *A retired headmaster.*



Associations of "Retired" (30 Words)

- abeyant** Inactive but capable of becoming active.
- acquiescence** Agreement with a statement or proposal to do something.
*A murmur of **acquiescence** from the assembly.*
- apathy** Lack of interest, enthusiasm, or concern.
*Widespread **apathy** among students.*
- career** The time spent by a person in a career.
*He seemed destined for a **career** as an engineer like his father.*
- dilatory** Slow to act.
*He had been **dilatory** in appointing a solicitor.*
- dormant** Lying with head on paws as if sleeping.
*A **dormant** volcano.*
- idleness** Having no employment.
*He was punished for his **idleness** at school.*

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| <u>impersonal</u> | Having no personal preference. <i>An impersonal corporation.</i> |
| inactive | Having no chemical or biological effect. <i>Desired amounts of inactive chlorine.</i> |
| <u>inert</u> | Slow and apathetic. <i>Inert matter.</i> |
| latent | Lying dormant or hidden until circumstances are suitable for development or manifestation. <i>Latent diabetes.</i> |
| <u>lazy</u> | Unwilling to work or use energy. <i>Lazy writing.</i> |
| <u>lethargy</u> | A lack of energy and enthusiasm. <i>There was an air of lethargy about him.</i> |
| loosen | Disentangle and raise the fibers of. <i>The stiffness in his shoulders had loosened.</i> |
| negatively | In a way that is not desirable or optimistic. <i>Negatively charged ions.</i> |
| <u>passive</u> | A passive form of a verb. <i>A passive optical network is to be installed in 2000 homes.</i> |
| passivity | The state of inactivity of a metal made unreactive by a thin inert surface layer of oxide. <i>The passivity of television watching.</i> |
| prudish | Having or revealing a tendency to be easily shocked by matters relating to sex or nudity; excessively concerned with sexual propriety. <i>The prudish moral climate of the late 19th century.</i> |
| quiescence | Inactivity or dormancy. <i>This method has been shown to induce sleep like quiescence in adult animals.</i> |
| relax | Cause to feel relaxed. <i>He relaxed and smiled confidently.</i> |
| <u>sedentary</u> | (of work or a way of life) characterized by much sitting and little physical exercise. <i>A sedentary lifestyle spells bad news for hips and thighs.</i> |
| silence | Keep from expression, for example by threats or pressure. <i>She was silenced by the officer's stern look.</i> |
| sluggish | Slow-moving or inactive. <i>A sluggish worker.</i> |

- stagnant** (of a body of water or the atmosphere of a confined space) having no current or flow and often having an unpleasant smell as a consequence.
*A **stagnant** economy.*
- stagnate** Cause to stagnate.
*Blood **stagnates** in the capillaries.*
- stagnation** Inactivity of liquids; being stagnant; standing still; without current or circulation.
*There is a risk of intellectual **stagnation**.*
- stationary** Not capable of being moved.
*The car remained **stationary** with the engine running.*
- torpid** (of an animal) dormant, especially during hibernation.
***Torpid** frogs.*
- withdrawn** Withdrawn from society seeking solitude.
*When her husband died she became very **withdrawn**.*

