

**subdue**

[səb'dju:] v

1. покорять, подчинять, подавлять  
to subdue compulsorily [unconditionally, completely] - насильственно [безоговорочно, полностью] подчинять  
to subdue a revolt - подавить бунт
2. преодолевать; овладевать; смирять  
to subdue one's passions - подавить страсти  
he was subdued by kindness - его смирила доброта  
he subdued her foolish fears - он помог ей преодолеть необоснованный страх /подавить её глупые страхи/
3. ослаблять, смягчать, уменьшать  
to subdue unwanted sound - уменьшать громкость  
to subdue a fever - *мед.* сбить температуру
4. обрабатывать землю  
to subdue rough land - обрабатывать каменистую почву  
to subdue tropical jungle - освоить тропические джунгли

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**sub·due** [subdue subdues subdued subduing] BrE [səb'dju:]<sup>u</sup> NAmE [səb'du:]<sup>u</sup>

<sup>u</sup> verb (rather formal)

1. ~ **sb/sth** to bring sb/sth under control, especially by using force

**Syn:** ↑defeat

- Troops were called in to subdue the rebels.

2. ~ **sth** to calm or control your feelings

**Syn:** ↑suppress

- Julia had to subdue an urge to stroke his hair.

Verb forms:

| verb forms                   |                  |
|------------------------------|------------------|
| present simple               |                  |
| I / you / we / they          | subdue           |
|                              | BrE /səb'dju:z/  |
|                              | NAmE /səb'du:z/  |
| he / she / it                | subdues          |
|                              | BrE /səb'dju:z/  |
|                              | NAmE /səb'du:z/  |
| past simple, past participle | subdued          |
|                              | BrE /səb'dju:d/  |
|                              | NAmE /səb'du:d/  |
| -ing form                    | subduing         |
|                              | BrE /səb'dju:ɪŋ/ |
|                              | NAmE /səb'du:ɪŋ/ |

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Anglo-Norman French *suduire*, from Latin *subducere*, literally 'draw from below'.

Example Bank:

- The most serious charges relate to the regime's efforts to subdue insurgents in the northern provinces.

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[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: *soduire* 'to lead into bad actions', from Latin *subducere* 'to remove', influenced by Latin *subdere* 'to force to obey']

1. to defeat or control a person or group, especially using force:

- Police managed to subdue the angry crowd.
- Napoleon subdued much of Europe.

2. *formal* to prevent your emotions from showing or being too strong **SYN control:**

- an excitement she could not subdue

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