

subside

[səb'saɪd] *v*

1. падать, убывать
the floods have subsided - паводок спадает
the feversubside - температура спала /упала/
the demand has subsided - спрос упал
the epidemic is rapidly subsiding - эпидемия быстро идёт на убыль
2. утихать, стихать, успокаиваться (*о ветре, чувствах*); умолкать (*о звуках*)
the storm [the gale] subsided - гроза [буря] стихла
the panic [the tumult, the apprehension] subsided - паника [суматоха, тревога] улеглась
his fury subsided - его гнев утих
the noise subsided - шум смолк
he ran for ten minutes, then subsided into a walk - он десять минут бежал, а потом перешёл на шаг
3. *обыкн. шутл.* опускаться, садиться
to subside into an armchair - опуститься в кресло
4. *горн.* оседать (*о грунте*)

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sub-side [subside subsides subsided subsiding] *BrE* [səb'saɪd] ^m *NAmE*

[səb'saɪd] ^m *verb*

1. **intransitive** to become calmer or quieter
• She waited nervously for his anger to subside.
• When the rain had subsided we continued our walk.
• I took an aspirin and the pain gradually subsided.
• He waited until the laughter had subsided before continuing his story.
2. **intransitive** (*of water*) to go back to a normal level
• The flood waters gradually subsided.
3. **intransitive** (*of land or a building*) to sink to a lower level; to sink lower into the ground
• Weak foundations caused the house to subside.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	subside
	BrE /səb 'saɪd/
	NAmE /səb 'saɪd/
he / she /it	subsides
	BrE /səb 'saɪdz/
	NAmE /səb 'saɪdz/
past simple, past participle	subsided
	BrE /səb 'saɪdɪd/
	NAmE /səb 'saɪdɪd/
-ing form	subsiding
	BrE /səb 'saɪdɪŋ/
	NAmE /səb 'saɪdɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late 17th cent.: from Latin **subsistere**, from **sub-** 'below' + **sidere** 'settle' (related to **sedere** 'sit').

Example Bank:

- My laughter soon subsided.
- The storm gradually subsided.

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[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Latin; Origin: **subsistere**, from **sidere** 'to sit down, sink']

1. if a feeling, pain, sound etc subsides, it gradually becomes less and then stops **SYN die down**:
" Simon waited until the laughter subsided.
" The pains in his head had subsided, but he still felt dizzy and sick.
2. **formal** if a building or an area of land subsides, it gradually sinks to a lower level:
" After the heavy rains, part of the road subsided.
3. if bad weather conditions subside, they gradually return to a normal state:
" The wind gradually subsided, and all was quiet.
4. if water, especially flood water, subsides, it gradually goes underground or back to a normal level:
" When the floods subsided, the streets were littered with bodies.

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