appease Apresyan (En-Ru)

[ə'pi:z] V

1. 1) успокаивать; умиротворять; ублаготворять

to appease wrath [passion] - укрощать гнев [страсты]

to appease a madman - утихомирить /унять/ сумасшедшего

- 2) проводить политику умиротворения (агрессора)
- 2. утолять

to appease hunger - утолять голод

to appease curiosity - удовлетворять любопытство

3. облегчать, смягчать, успокаивать

to appease pain - облегчать боль

to appease sorrow [grief] - смягчать печаль [горе]

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ap-pease [appease appeases appeased appeasing] BrE [ə'pi ] NAmE

verb (formal, usually disapproving)

- 1. ~ sb to make sb calmer or less angry by giving them what they want
  - The move was widely seen as an attempt to appease critics of the regime.
- 2. ~ sb/sth to give a country what it wants in order to avoid war

Derived Word †appeasement

Verb forms: verb forms

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| present simple               |                 |
| I / you / we /they           | appease         |
|                              | BrE /ə 'pi:z/   |
|                              | NAmE /a 'pi:z/  |
| he / she /it                 | appeases        |
|                              | BrE /ə 'pi:zɪz/ |
|                              | NAmE /a pi:zɪz/ |
| past simple, past participle | appeased        |
|                              | BrE /ə 'pi:zd/  |
|                              | NAmE /ə 'pi:zd/ |
| -ing form                    | appeasing       |
|                              | BrE /əˈpiːzɪŋ/  |
|                              | NAmE /a pi:zɪŋ/ |

# Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French apaisier, from a- (from Latin ad 'to, at') + pais 'peace'.

### Culture:

The word 'appeasement' is used to describe the British government's policy of trying to remain on friendly terms with Hitler and

Mussolini, despite their aggressive actions, before World War II. See also Chamberlain, See also Munich Agreement.

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ap pease /ə'pi□ż BrE \* AmE \* verb [transitive] formal

[Date: 1300-1400, Language: Old French, Origin: apaisier, from pais 'peace']

to make someone less angry or stop them from attacking you by giving them what they want:

- They attempted to appease international opposition by promising to hold talks.
- -appeasement noun [uncountable and countable]:
  - Chamberlain's policy of appeasement towards Hitler in the 30s

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