suppress Apresyan (En-Ru)

[sə'pres] v

1. подавлять (*восстание и т. п.*)

meetings were suppressed by the police - полиция разогнала митинги

2. сдерживать, подавлять

to suppress anger [tears, laughter] - сдержать гнев [слёзы, смех]

to suppress a yawn - подавить зевок

he couldn't suppress his feelings - он не мог сдержать своих чувств [ср. тж. 4]

3. запрещать, закрывать (*сазету и т. п.*); изымать из печати, продажи, конфисковать (*книгу и т. п.*)

to suppress publication - запретить издание

to suppress an organization - запретить организацию

the censor suppressed some passages - цензор вычеркнул несколько мест

4. скрывать, замалчивать, утаивать (правду и т. п.)

to suppress feelings - скрывать чувства [ср. тж. 2]

to suppress anger - затаить злобу

5. мед. остановить (кровотечение и т. п.)

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sup-press [suppress suppresses suppressed suppressing] BrE [sə'pres]

NAmE [sə'pres] verb

1. ~ **sth** (usually disapproving) (of a government, ruler, etc.) to put an end, often by force, to a group or an activity that is believed to threaten authority

Syn: †quash

- · The rebellion was brutally suppressed.
- 2. ~ sth (usually disapproving) to prevent sth from being published or made known
- The police were accused of suppressing vital evidence.
- 3. ~ sth to prevent yourself from having or expressing a feeling or an emotion
 - · to suppress a smile
 - She was unable to suppress her anger.
 - · He had suppressed the painful memories of his childhood.
- 4. ~ sth to prevent sth from growing, developing or continuing
 - drugs that suppress the appetite

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	suppress
	BrE /se 'pres/
	NAmE /sa pres/
he / she /it	suppresses
	BrE /sp 'preszz/
	NAmE /sa presiz/
past simple, past participle	suppressed
	BrE /se 'prest/
	NAmE /se prest/
-ing form	suppressing
	BrE /se 'presin/
	NAmE /sa 'presin/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin suppress- 'pressed down', from the verb supprimere, from sub- 'down' + premere 'to press'.

Example Bank:

- He could hardly suppress his surprise.
- · He could no longer suppress his anger.
- Her face was charged with barely suppressed anger.
- · She was unable to suppress a giggle.
- The disloyal thought was instantly suppressed.
- The medication effectively suppressed the pain.
- They often use violence to suppress opposition.
- This information had been deliberately suppressed.
- A 5 cm layer will suppress weed growth.
- · He couldn't suppress the excitement in his voice.
- Slimming drugs do help to suppress appetite.
- The government sought to suppress a growing armed separatist movement
- The regime ruthlessly suppresses all dissent.
- The strike was violently suppressed by the army.
- Trade union rights were suppressed and casual work became the norm.
- Transplant patients take drugs which suppress the immune system.

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sup press /sə'pres/ BrE * AmE * verb [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400, Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of supprimere, from sub- (> *sub-) + premere 'to press*]

The uprising was ruthlessly suppressed.

2. if important information or opinions are suppressed, people are prevented from knowing about them, even if they have a right to know:

The police were accused of suppressing evidence.

3. to stop yourself from showing your feelings:

Harry could scarcely suppress a smile.

suppressed anger

4. to prevent something from growing or developing, or from working effectively:

The virus suppresses the body's immune system.

—suppressible adjective

—suppression/sə'pre∫ən/ noun [uncountable]:

the suppression of opposition parties

1. to stop people from opposing the government, especially by using force:

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