subordinate Apresyan (En-Ru)

- **1.** [sə'bɔ:dɪnɪt] *n*
 - подчинённый
- **2.** [sə'bɔ:dınıt] *a*
 - 1. зависимый, подчинённый

subordinate position - зависимое положение

to be in a subordinate situation - быть в зависимом положении

subordinate body - подчинённый орган

2. второстепенный

subordinate interests - второстепенныеинтересы

subordinate crop - c.-х. подсевная культура

he plays a subordinate part - он играет второстепенную роль

pleasure should be subordinate to duty - на первом месте стоит долг, а потом - удовольствие

3. грам.

1) придаточный

subordinate clause - придаточное предложение

2) подчинительный

subordinate conjunctions - подчинительные союзы

4. спец. расположенный ниже

3. [sə'bɔ:dineit] V

подчинять, ставить в зависимость

to subordinate passions to reason - подчинять страсти рассудку

to subordinate one's own interests to the public good - подчинить личные интересы общественным

subordinate

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

sub-or-din-ate AW [subordinate subordinates subordinated subordinating]

adjective, noun, verb

adjective BrE [sə'bɔ□d□nֆt ; NAmE [sə'bɔ□rd□nֆt

- 1. ~ (to sb) having less power or authority than sb else in a group or an organization
 - In many societies women are subordinate to men.
- 2. ~ (to sth) less important than sth else

Syn: ↑secondary

· All other issues are subordinate to this one.

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from medieval Latin subordinatus 'placed in an inferior rank', from Latin sub- 'below' + ordinare 'ordain'.

Example Bank:

- · She was directly subordinate to the president.
- The monarch is formally subordinate to Parliament.

Derived Word †subordination

noun BrE [səˈbɔ□d□n̞ðt ; NAmE [səˈbɔ□rd□n̞ðt

a person who has a position with less authority and power than sb else in an organization

Syn: ↑inferior

- the relationship between subordinates and superiors
- He always confers with his subordinates before making decisions.

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verb BrE [səˈbɔ□d□ne] t ; NAmE [səˈbɔ□rd□ne] t ~ sb/sth (to sb/sth)

to treat sb/sth as less important than sb/sth else

• Safety considerations were subordinated to commercial interests.

Verb forms: _werb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	subordinate
	BrE /se 'bo:dinest/
	NAmE /se'bo:rdmert/
he / she /it	subordinates
	BrE /se 'bo:dinests/
	NAmE /se'bo:rdmerts/
past simple, past participle	subordinated
	BrE /se 'bo:dinestid/
	NAmE /se'bo:rdinertid/
-ing form	subordinating
	BrE /se 'bo:dinestin/
	NAmE /sa'bo:rdmertin/

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Example Bank:

• The needs of the individual are completely subordinated to those of the state.

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I. subor di nate 1 AC /sə'bb dənət,sə'bb d nat - 'bb r - 'bb r - 'bb
                                                                           adjective
  [Word Family: noun: †subordination, †subordinate; adjective: †subordinate]
  [Date: 1400-1500; Language: Medieval Latin; Origin: past participle of subordinare 'to subordinate', from Latin ordinare; \Rightarrow ordain]
  1. in a less important position than someone else:
         a subordinate officer
    subordinate to
         Women were subordinate to men.
  2. less important than something else SYN secondary
    subordinate to
         These aims were subordinate to the main aims of the mission.
II. subordinate 2 AC BrE
                           AmE <sup>*</sup>
                                      noun [countable]
  [Word Family: noun: \daggersubordination, \daggersubordinate; adjective: \daggersubordinate]
  someone who has a lower position and less authority than someone else in an organization
III. subordi nate 3 AC /sə'bɔ dəne sə'bɔ d ne$t-'bɔ / BrE *
                                                                    AmE *
                                                                              verb [transitive]
  [Word Family: noun: \daggersubordination, \daggersubordinate; adjective: \daggersubordinate]
  to put someone or something in a less important position
    subordinate somebody/something to somebody/something
         Why subordinate your wishes to those of your family?
  —subordination /sə,bɔ□də□nœnūsə,bɔ□d□□nen$-,bɔ□r-noun [uncountable]
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