

placate[plə'keɪt] *v*

умиротворять, успокаивать, утихомиривать

to placate smb.'s anger - успокоить чей-л. гнев

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

placate**placate** [placate placates placated placating] *BrE* [plə'keɪt] ^o *NAmE*['pleɪkeɪt] *verb* ~ **sb**

to make sb feel less angry about sth

Syn: ↑pacify

- a placating smile
- The concessions did little to placate the students.

Verb forms: verb forms

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| present simple | |
| I / you / we / they | placate |
| | <i>BrE</i> /plə'keɪt/ |
| | <i>NAmE</i> /'pleɪkeɪt/ |
| he / she / it | placates |
| | <i>BrE</i> /plə'keɪts/ |
| | <i>NAmE</i> /'pleɪkeɪts/ |
| past simple, past participle | placated |
| | <i>BrE</i> /plə'keɪtɪd/ |
| | <i>NAmE</i> /'pleɪkeɪtɪd/ |
| -ing form | placating |
| | <i>BrE</i> /plə'keɪtɪŋ/ |
| | <i>NAmE</i> /'pleɪkeɪtɪŋ/ |

Word Origin:late 17th cent.: from Latin **placat-** 'appeased', from the verb **placare**.**Example Bank:**

- They have placated the students with offers of extra tuition before the exams.
- measures designed to placate the demonstrators
- She saw the anger in his eyes and stepped forward with a placating smile.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

placate /plə'keɪt \$ 'pleɪkeɪt/ *BrE* ^o *AmE* ^o *verb* [transitive] **formal**[**Date:** 1600-1700; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** past participle of placare]to make someone stop feeling angry **SYN** appease **OPP** rile:

* These changes did little to placate the unions.

—**placatory** /plə'keɪtəri, 'plækətəri \$ 'pleɪkətɔːrɪ *adjective*:

* a placatory smile

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