

**sedate**

- [sɪˈdeɪt] *a*  
 степенный, уравновешенный; спокойный  
 sedate in manner - степенный  
 sedate in speech - со спокойной /размеренной/ речью
- [sɪˈdeɪt] *v*  
 успокаивать, *особ.* лекарствами; усыплять (*снотворным*)

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**sed-ate** [sedate sedates sedated sedating] *adjective, verb* BrE [sɪˈdeɪt]

NAme [sɪˈdeɪt]

*adjective usually before noun*

- slow, calm and relaxed  
**Syn:** ↑unhurried  
 • We followed the youngsters at a more sedate pace.
- quiet, especially in a way that lacks excitement  
 • a sedate country town  
 • a sedate family occasion
- (*of a person*) quiet and serious in a way that seems formal  
 • a sedate, sober man

Word Origin:

*adj.* late Middle English 'not sore or painful' 'calm, tranquil' Latin *sedatus sedare* 'settle' *sedere* 'sit'

*v.* 1960s ↑sedation

Derived Word ↑sedately

*verb often passive ~ sb/sth*

to give sb drugs in order to make them calm and or to make them sleep

**Syn:** ↑tranquillize

- Most of the patients are heavily sedated.
- A vet was called to sedate the animal.

Verb forms:

| verb forms                   |                  |
|------------------------------|------------------|
| present simple               |                  |
| I / you / we / they          | sedate           |
|                              | BrE /sɪˈdeɪt/    |
|                              | NAme /sɪˈdeɪt/   |
| he / she / it                | sedates          |
|                              | BrE /sɪˈdeɪts/   |
|                              | NAme /sɪˈdeɪts/  |
| past simple, past participle | sedated          |
|                              | BrE /sɪˈdeɪtɪd/  |
|                              | NAme /sɪˈdeɪtɪd/ |
| -ing form                    | sedating         |
|                              | BrE /sɪˈdeɪtɪŋ/  |
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I. **se-date** <sup>1</sup> /sɪˈdeɪt/ BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> *adjective*

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of sedare 'to make calm']

- calm, serious, and formal:  
 • a sedate seaside town  
 • The wedding was rather a sedate occasion.
- formal** moving slowly and calmly:  
 • We continued our walk at a sedate pace.

—**sedately** *adverb*

II. **sedate** <sup>2</sup> BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> *verb* [transitive often passive]

[Date: 1900-2000; Origin: sedative]

to give someone drugs to make them calm or to make them sleep:  
 He was still in shock, and heavily sedated.

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