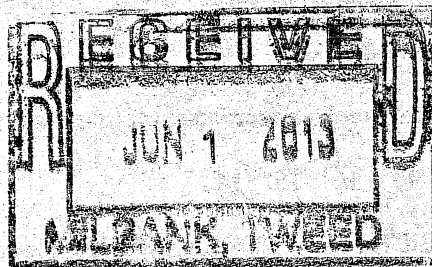


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sub-li-mate (sub'lə māt) *vt.* -mat'ed, -mat'ing 1 to sublime (a solid) 2 to express (unacceptable impulses) in acceptable forms, often unconsciously — **sub'li-ma'tion** *n.*

sub-lime (sə blīm') *adj.* [*< L. sub-, up to + limen, lintel*] 1 noble; exalted 2 inspiring awe or admiration — *vt.* -limed', -lim'ing to change (a solid) to gaseous state without going through an intermediate liquid state — **sub-lim-i-ty** (sə blīm'ə tē) *n.*

sub-lim-i-nal (sub lim'ə nəl) *adj.* [*< SUB- + L. limen, threshold + -AL*] below the threshold of consciousness

sub'ma-chine' gun a portable, automatic firearm

sub-mar-gin-al (sub mār'jə nəl) *adj.* below minimum requirements or standards

sub-ma-rine (sub'mə rēn'; *for n. usually sub'mə rēn')* *adj.* being, living, etc. underwater — *n.* a ship, esp. a warship, that can operate under water

submarine sandwich HERO SANDWICH

sub-merge (sub mərj', səb-) *vt., vi.* -merged', -merg'ing [*< L. sub-, under + mergere, to plunge*] 1 to place or sink beneath the surface, as of water — **sub-mer-gence** (-mər'jəns) *n.*

sub-merge' (-mərj') *vt.* -mersed', -mers'ing **SUBMERGE** — **sub-mers'i-ble** *adj.* — **sub-mer'sion** *n.*

sub-mis-sion (sub mish'ən, səb-) *n.* 1 a submitting or surrendering 2 obedience; resignation — **sub-mis'sive** *adj.*

sub-mit' (-mit') *vt.* -mit'ted, -mit'ting [*< L. sub-, under + mittere, send*] 1 to present to others for consideration, etc. 2 to yield to the control or power of another 3 to offer as an opinion. — *vi.* to yield; give in

sub-nor-mal (sub nōr'məl) *adj.* below normal, esp. in intelligence

sub-or-bit-al (-ōr'bit', -bə təl) *adj.* designating a flight in which a rocket, spacecraft, etc. follows a trajectory of less than one orbit

sub-or-di-nate (sə bōrd'n it, bōr'də nit; *for v., bōrd'n āt', -bōr'də nāt')* *adj.* [*< L. sub-, under + ordinare, to order*] 1 below another in rank, importance, etc. 2 under the authority of another 3 *Gram.* having the function of a noun, adjective, or adverb within a sentence /a subordinate phrase/ — *n.* a subordinate person or thing — *vt.* -nat'ed, -nat'ing to place in a subordinate position — **sub-or'di-na'tion** *n.*

subordinate clause *Gram.* **DEPENDENT CLAUSE**

sub-orn (sə bōrn') *vt.* [*< L. sub-, under + ornare, adorn*] to induce (another) to commit perjury — **sub-or-na-tion** (sub'ōr nā' shən) *n.*

sub'plot' *n.* a secondary plot in a play, novel, etc.

sub-poe-na (sə pē'nə) *n.* [*< L. sub poena, under penalty*] a written legal order directing a person to appear in court to testify, etc. — *vt.* -naed, -na-ing to summon with such an order Also **sub-pe'na**

sub-pro-fes-sion-al (sub'prō fesh'ə nəl) *n.* **PARAPROFESSIONAL**

sub-ro-sa (sub rō'zə) [*L. under the rose*] secretly; privately

sub-scribe (səb skrib') *vt., vi.* -scribed',

-scrib'ing [*< L. sub-, under + scribere, write*] 1 to sign (one's name) on a document, etc. 2 to give support or consent (to) 3 to promise to contribute (money) 4 to agree to receive and pay for a periodical, service, etc. (with *to*) — **sub-scrib'er** *n.*

sub-script (sub'skript') *n.* [*see prec.*] a figure, letter, or symbol written below and to the side of another

sub-scrip-tion (səb skrip'shən) *n.* 1 a subscribing 2 money subscribed 3 a formal agreement to receive and pay for a periodical, etc.

sub-se-quent (sub'si kwənt) *adj.* [*< L. sub-, after + sequi, follow*] coming after; following — **subsequent** *to* after — **sub-se-quent-ly** *adv.*

sub-serve (səb sər'v) *vt.* -served', -serv'ing [*< L. sub-, under + servire, to serve*] to be useful or helpful to (a purpose, cause, etc.)

sub-ser-vi-ent (səb sər've ənt) *adj.* 1 that is of service, esp. in a subordinate capacity 2 submissive — **sub-ser'vi-ence** *n.*

sub-set (sub'set) *n.* a mathematical set containing some or all of the elements of a given set

sub-side (səb sid') *vt.* -sid'ed, -sid'ing [*< L. sub-, under + sidere, settle*] 1 to sink to the bottom or to a lower level 2 to become less active, intense, etc. — **sub-sid'ence** *n.*

sub-sid-i-ar-y (səb sid'ē er'ē) *adj.* [*see SUBSIDY*] 1 giving aid, service, etc.; auxiliary 2 being in a subordinate relationship — *n., pl. -ies* one that is subsidiary; specif., a company controlled by another company

sub-si-dize (sub'sə diz') *vt.* -dized', -diz'ing to support with a subsidy — **sub-si-di-za-tion** *n.*

sub-si-dy (sub'sə de) *n., pl. -dies* [*< L. subsidium, auxiliary forces*] a grant of money, as from a government to a private enterprise

sub-sist (səb sist') *vt.* [*< L. sub-, under + sistere, stand*] 1 to continue to be or exist 2 to continue to live; remain alive (*on or by*)

sub-sist'ence *n.* 1 existence 2 the act of providing sustenance 3 means of support or livelihood, esp. the barest means

sub-soil (sub'soil) *n.* the layer of soil beneath the topsoil

sub-son'ic (-sən'ik) *adj.* designating, of, or moving at a speed less than that of sound

sub-stance (sub'stəns) *n.* [*< L. substare, exist*] 1 the real or essential part of anything; essence 2 the physical matter of which a thing consists 3 a) solid or substantial quality b) consistency; body 4 the real meaning; gist 5 wealth 6 a drug: see **CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE**

sub-stand'ard *adj.* below standard

sub-stan-tial (səb stən'shəl) *adj.* 1 having substance 2 real; true 3 strong; solid 4 ample; large 5 important 6 wealthy 7 with regard to essential elements — **sub-stan'tial-ly** *adv.*

sub-stan'ti-ate' (-shē āt') *vt.* -at'ed, -at'ing [*see SUBSTANCE*] to show to be true or real by giving evidence — **sub-stan'ti-a'tion** *n.*

sub-stan-tive (sub'stən tiv) *adj.* [*see SUBSTANCE*] of or dealing with essentials — *n. Gram.* a noun or any word or group of words used as a noun

sub'sta-tion *n.* a small post-office station, as in a store

sub-sti-tute (sub'stə tōōt') *n.* [*< L. sub-*