

Need another word that means the same as “come to terms”? Find 30 related words for “come to terms” in this overview.

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Associations of "Come to terms" (30 Words)

arrive	Reach a destination arrive by movement or progress. <i>He will feel jealous when a new baby arrives.</i>
back	The part of a garment that covers the back of your body. <i>Back into the driveway.</i>
convalesce	Recover one’s health and strength over a period of time after an illness or medical treatment. <i>He spent eight months convalescing after the stroke.</i>
get	Take vengeance on or get even. <i>Her childish behavior really get to me.</i>
here	Being here now. <i>Here s my brother.</i>
landing	The act of coming down to the earth (or other surface). <i>His landing on his feet was catlike.</i>
payoff	The income or profit arising from such transactions as the sale of land or other property.
phenomenon	The object of a person’s perception. <i>The band was a pop phenomenon just for their sales figures alone.</i>
recover	Get or find back recover the use of. <i>The economy has begun to recover.</i>
recovery	The action or process of regaining possession or control of something stolen or lost. <i>I have my heel below the pedal during the power stroke and above it during recovery.</i>
recuperate	Recover from illness or exertion. <i>Christmas is a time to recuperate.</i>
regain	Get or find back; recover the use of. <i>He soon regained his composure.</i>

rejoin	Answer back. <i>The stone had been cracked and crudely rejoined.</i>
rejuvenation	The act of restoring to a more youthful condition. <i>Experts in the art of facial rejuvenation.</i>
renewal	An instance of resuming something after an interruption. <i>The need for urban renewal.</i>
renovation	The state of being restored to its former good condition. <i>Older churches underwent major renovations.</i>
requite	Respond to (love or affection). <i>She did not requite his love.</i>
resilience	An occurrence of rebounding or springing back. <i>The often remarkable resilience of so many British institutions.</i>
<u>restitution</u>	Getting something back again. <i>Restitution of the damaged mucosa.</i>
restoration	The restoration of the Bourbon monarchy in France in 1814 following the fall of Napoleon Louis XVIII was recalled from exile by Talleyrand. <i>The restoration of Andrew's sight.</i>
restore	Restore by replacing a part or putting together what is torn or broken. <i>The week at the spa restored me.</i>
resuscitation	The act of reviving a person and returning them to consciousness. <i>Although he was apparently drowned resuscitation was accomplished by artificial respiration.</i>
retrace	Go back over (the same route that one has just taken). <i>He began to retrace his steps to the station car park.</i>
retrieval	The act of regaining or saving something lost (or in danger of becoming lost). <i>My retrieval of people's names is very poor.</i>
retrieve	Go for and bring back. <i>He ruined himself beyond retrieve.</i>
return	A coming to or returning home. <i>A return ticket to the airport.</i>
<u>reunite</u>	Have a reunion; unite again. <i>The three friends reunited in 1959.</i>
<u>revitalize</u>	Restore strength. <i>This food revitalized the patient.</i>
<u>revival</u>	A reawakening of religious fervour, especially by means of evangelistic meetings. <i>A revival of a neglected play by Moliere.</i>

treaty

A written agreement between two states or sovereigns.
*The two Presidents signed a ten year **treaty** of solidarity.*