

Need another word that means the same as “recuperate”? Find 22 synonyms and 30 related words for “recuperate” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Recuperate” are: recoup, recover, convalesce, go back, get better, get back to normal, get well, regain one's health, regain one's strength, get back on one's feet, get over something, get back, regain, win back, retrieve, reclaim, repossess, have something returned, be reunited with, find, redeem, rescue

Recuperate as a Verb

Definitions of "Recuperate" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “recuperate” as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Regain or make up for.*
- *Recover or regain (something lost or taken).*
- *Regain a former condition after a financial loss.*
- *Recover from illness or exertion.*
- *Get over an illness or shock.*
- *Restore to good health or strength.*



Synonyms of "Recuperate" as a verb (22 Words)

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| be reunited with | Represent, as of a character on stage. |
| convalesce | Get over an illness or shock. <i>He spent eight months convalescing after the stroke.</i> |
| find | Make a discovery make a new finding. <i>She ll never find her way to the house on her own.</i> |
| get back | Take vengeance on or get even. |
| get back on one's feet | Receive as a retribution or punishment. |
| get back to normal | Communicate with a place or person; establish communication with, as if by telephone. |
| get better | Reach and board. |
| get over something | Be stricken by an illness, fall victim to an illness. |
| get well | Purchase. |

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| go back | Go through in search of something; search through someone's belongings in an unauthorized way. |
| have something returned | Cause to be born. |
| reclaim | Recover (waste material) for reuse; recycle. <i>When Dennis emerged I reclaimed my room.</i> |
| recoup | Deduct or keep back (part of a sum due). <i>He s just resting recouping from the trial.</i> |
| recover | Get or find back recover the use of. <i>Only 13 per cent of CFC refrigerant was being recovered from domestic fridges.</i> |
| redeem | Save from sins. <i>Statutes enabled state peasants to redeem their land.</i> |
| <u>regain</u> | Obtain possession or use of (something, typically a quality or ability) again after losing it. <i>She regained control of herself.</i> |
| regain one's health | Get or find back; recover the use of. |
| regain one's strength | Get or find back; recover the use of. |
| repossess | Claim back. <i>565 homes were repossessed for non payment of mortgages.</i> |
| rescue | Save (someone) from a dangerous or difficult situation. <i>He got out of his chair to rescue his cup of coffee.</i> |
| retrieve | Recall (something). <i>He made one last desperate attempt to retrieve the situation.</i> |
| win back | Be the winner in a contest or competition; be victorious. |

Usage Examples of "Recuperate" as a verb

- *Recuperate one's losses.*
- *Christmas is a time to recuperate.*
- *She has been recuperating from a knee injury.*
- *They will seek to recuperate the returns that go with investment.*
- *The company managed to recuperate.*

Associations of "Recuperate" (30 Words)

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| asleep | In a state of sleep. <i>The competition was not asleep.</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> |
| convalescence | Time spent recovering from an illness or medical treatment; recuperation. <i>I had a long convalescence ahead.</i> |
| convalescent | Returning to health after illness or debility. <i>Convalescent children are difficult to keep in bed.</i> |
| <u>groggy</u> | Dazed, weak, or unsteady, especially from illness, intoxication, sleep, or a blow. <i>The sleeping pills had left her feeling groggy.</i> |
| health | A healthy state of wellbeing free from disease. <i>His delicate health.</i> |
| <u>ill</u> | Presaging ill fortune. <i>You certainly did me an ill turn.</i> |
| <u>illness</u> | A disease or period of sickness affecting the body or mind. <i>I've never missed a day's work through illness.</i> |
| infirmary | A health facility where patients receive treatment. <i>The prison infirmary.</i> |
| neonatal | Relating to or affecting the infant during the first month after birth. <i>Special attention is given to mortality in the neonatal period.</i> |
| paroxysm | A sudden uncontrollable attack. <i>A paroxysm of giggling.</i> |
| patient | Able to accept or tolerate delays, problems, or suffering without becoming annoyed or anxious. <i>Please be patient.</i> |
| recoup | Deduct or keep back (part of a sum due). <i>Oil companies are keen to recoup their investment.</i> |
| recover | Get or find back; recover the use of. <i>Only 13 per cent of CFC refrigerant was being recovered from domestic fridges.</i> |
| recovery | The act of regaining or saving something lost (or in danger of becoming lost). <i>The brace is used as a recovery stroke to avoid capsizing.</i> |
| <u>regain</u> | Obtain possession or use of (something, typically a quality or ability) again after losing it. <i>She regained control of herself.</i> |

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| rehabilitative | Designed to accomplish rehabilitation- J.B.Costello. <i>Rehabilitative exercises.</i> |
| reimburse | Reimburse or compensate someone as for a loss. <i>Your expenses will be reimbursed.</i> |
| <u>reinstate</u> | Bring back into original existence, use, function, or position. <i>The union threatened strike action if Owen was not reinstated.</i> |
| <u>replenish</u> | Fill something that had previously been emptied. <i>All creatures need sleep to replenish their energies.</i> |
| resilience | The ability of a substance or object to spring back into shape; elasticity. <i>Nylon is excellent in wearability abrasion resistance and resilience.</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 capital punishment.</i> |
| restore | Restore by replacing a part or putting together what is torn or broken. <i>Restore the forest to its original pristine condition.</i> |
| resuscitation | The act of reviving a person and returning them to consciousness. <i>Paramedics were called and aggressive resuscitation was performed.</i> |
| retrieval | The process of getting something back from somewhere. <i>Storage and retrieval systems.</i> |
| retrieve | An act of retrieving something, especially game that has been shot. <i>Labradors are used to retrieve the birds after the flush.</i> |
| <u>revitalize</u> | Give new life or vigor to. <i>A package of spending cuts to revitalize the economy.</i> |
| <u>revival</u> | An improvement in the condition, strength, or fortunes of someone or something. <i>The revivals of the nineteenth century.</i> |
| revive | Restore from a depressed, inactive, or unused state. <i>He revived this style of opera.</i> |
| treatment | A session of beauty or healthcare. <i>The directive required equal treatment for men and women in social security schemes.</i> |