

Need another word that means the same as “redemption”? Find 34 synonyms and 30 related words for “redemption” in this overview.

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Redemption as a Noun

Definitions of "Redemption" as a noun

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

- *The action of regaining or gaining possession of something in exchange for payment, or clearing a debt.*
- *The action of saving or being saved from sin, error, or evil.*
- *The action of buying one's freedom.*
- *A thing that saves someone from error or evil.*
- *The act of purchasing back something previously sold.*
- *Repayment of the principal amount of a debt or security at or before maturity (as when a corporation repurchases its own stock).*
- *(theology) the act of delivering from sin or saving from evil.*
- *The act of delivering from sin or saving from evil.*



Synonyms of "Redemption" as a noun (34 Words)

- absolution** The act of absolving or remitting; formal redemption as pronounced by a priest in the sacrament of penance.
*She had been granted **absolution** for her sins.*
- accomplishment** The successful achievement of a task.
*A poet of considerable **accomplishment**.*
- achievement** The action of accomplishing something.
*The **achievement** of professional recognition.*
- adherence to** Faithful support for a cause or political party or religion.
- bartering** An equal exchange.
- buyback** The act of purchasing back something previously sold.
- carrying out** The act of carrying something.

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| cashing in | Money in the form of bills or coins. |
| clearing | An open space in a forest, especially one cleared for cultivation. |
| <u>conversion</u> | The fact of changing one's religion or beliefs or the action of persuading someone else to change theirs. <i>Keeping things simple will improve conversion.</i> |
| discharge | A substance that has been discharged. <i>A police permit for discharge of an air gun.</i> |
| exchange | A move or short sequence of moves in which both players capture material of comparable value or particularly the exchange in which one captures a rook in return for a knight or bishop. <i>They provided me with currency exchange at competitive rates.</i> |
| execution | The completion of a legal instrument (such as a contract or deed) by signing it (and perhaps sealing and delivering it) so that it becomes legally binding and enforceable. <i>They were held captive for two days and threatened with execution.</i> |
| freeing from sin | People who are free. |
| fulfilment | The act of consummating something (a desire or promise etc). <i>The need to eliminate excess by the security forces in fulfilment of their duties.</i> |
| honouring | A woman's virtue or chastity. |
| making good | An attribute that must be met or complied with and that fits a person for something. |
| meeting | A formally arranged gathering. <i>The meeting elected a chairperson.</i> |
| <u>observance</u> | A formal event performed on a special occasion. <i>He drew up a body of monastic observances.</i> |
| performing | The performance of a part or role in a drama. |
| reclamation | The recovery of useful substances from waste products. <i>The reclamation of delinquent children.</i> |
| recovery | (in rowing, cycling, or swimming) the action of returning the paddle, leg, or arm to its initial position ready to make a new stroke. <i>It is hoped that Lawrence can make a full recovery.</i> |
| repossession | The action of regaining possession (especially the seizure of collateral securing a loan that is in default). <i>Families had been threatened with repossession or eviction.</i> |
| repurchase | The act of purchasing back something previously sold. <i>The repurchase price.</i> |

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| rescue | Denoting the emergency excavation of archaeological sites threatened by imminent building or road development. <i>They have not always been keen to organize rescue excavations to investigate these sites.</i> |
| retrieval | The operation of accessing information from the computer's memory. <i>My retrieval of people's names is very poor.</i> |
| return | A good rate of return. <i>A return flight.</i> |
| salvation | A source or means of being saved from harm, ruin, or loss. <i>Tourism was their economic salvation.</i> |
| saving | The money one has saved, especially through a bank or official scheme. <i>There was a saving of 50 cents.</i> |
| saving from sin | The activity of protecting something from loss or danger. |
| squaring | An open area at the meeting of two or more streets. |
| swapping | An equal exchange. |
| trade-in | An item of property that is given in part payment for a new one. |
| vindication | Proof that someone or something is right, reasonable, or justified. <i>Today's news is a complete vindication for us.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Redemption" as a noun

- *Soldiers who were captured had to seek redemption.*
- *God's plans for the redemption of his world.*
- *His marginalization from the Hollywood jungle proved to be his redemption.*
- *Serfs began paying redemption dues.*
- *The peasants found the terms of redemption unattractive.*



Associations of "Redemption" (30 Words)

- absolution** The condition of being formally forgiven by a priest in the sacrament of penance.
*She had been granted **absolution** for her sins.*
- absolve** Grant remission of a sin to.
*She asked the bishop to **absolve** her sins.*
- atonement** The action of making amends for a wrong or injury.
*He submitted his resignation as an act of **atonement**.*
- baptism** The Christian religious rite of sprinkling water on to a person's forehead or of immersing them in water symbolizing purification or regeneration and admission to the Christian Church. In many denominations baptism is performed on young children and is accompanied by name giving.
*The sacrament of **baptism**.*

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| christianity | The collective body of Christians throughout the world and history (found predominantly in Europe and the Americas and Australia). |
| contrition | Sorrow for sin arising from fear of damnation. <i>Prayers of contrition.</i> |
| deliver | Bring to a destination make a delivery. <i>He delivered himself of a sermon.</i> |
| <u>deliverance</u> | Recovery or preservation from loss or danger. <i>Prayers for deliverance.</i> |
| economize | Use cautiously and frugally. <i>I try to economize my spare time.</i> |
| forgiveness | Compassionate feelings that support a willingness to forgive. <i>She is quick to ask forgiveness when she has overstepped the line.</i> |
| guilt | Make someone feel guilty especially in order to induce them to do something. <i>He remembered with sudden guilt the letter from his mother that he had not yet read.</i> |
| lifeboat | A specially constructed boat launched from land to rescue people in distress at sea. |
| lifeguard | An expert swimmer employed to rescue bathers who get into difficulty at a beach or swimming pool. |
| <u>mercy</u> | The feeling that motivates compassion. <i>Mercy missions to refugees caught up in the fighting.</i> |
| pardon | Grant a pardon to. <i>The Thanksgiving turkey was pardoned by the President.</i> |
| penitence | Remorse for your past conduct. <i>A public display of penitence.</i> |
| reconciliation | The action of making one view or belief compatible with another. <i>The earl was seeking a reconciliation with his wife.</i> |
| redeem | Free (oneself or another) from slavery or captivity by paying a ransom. <i>The captive had to mortgage his lands to raise the money to redeem himself.</i> |
| <u>repentance</u> | Remorse for your past conduct. <i>Each person who turns to God in genuine repentance and faith will be saved.</i> |
| rescue | Denoting or relating to a domestic animal that has been removed from a situation of abuse or neglect by a welfare organization. <i>Firemen rescued a man trapped in the river.</i> |

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| sacrament | <p>A formal religious ceremony conferring a specific grace on those who receive it; the two Protestant ceremonies are baptism and the Lord's Supper; in the Roman Catholic Church and the Eastern Orthodox Church there are seven traditional rites accepted as instituted by Jesus: baptism and confirmation and Holy Eucharist and penance and holy orders and matrimony and extreme unction.</p> <p><i>He heard Mass and received the sacrament.</i></p> |
| salvage | <p>The act of saving goods or property that were in danger of damage or destruction.</p> <p><i>Surgery resulted in the salvage of damaged myocardium.</i></p> |
| salvation | <p>The state of being saved or preserved from harm.</p> <p><i>They try to sell it to us as economic salvation.</i></p> |
| satisfaction | <p>The opportunity to defend one's honour in a duel.</p> <p><i>I looked round with satisfaction.</i></p> |
| save | <p>Save from sins.</p> <p><i>Save it Joey I m in big trouble now.</i></p> |
| scrimp | <p>Be thrifty or parsimonious; economize.</p> <p><i>I have scrumped and saved to give you a good education.</i></p> |
| sin | <p>Commit a sin violate a law of God or a moral law.</p> <p><i>He committed the unforgivable sin of refusing to give interviews.</i></p> |
| survivor | <p>A person who survives, especially a person remaining alive after an event in which others have died.</p> <p><i>He was the sole survivor of the massacre.</i></p> |
| thrifty | <p>Using money and other resources carefully and not wastefully.</p> <p><i>The sheep are vigorous and thrifty.</i></p> |
| tug | <p>Tow a ship by means of a tugboat.</p> <p><i>She tugged and wrestled with her conflicts.</i></p> |

