

Need another word that means the same as “regeneration”? Find 13 synonyms and 30 related words for “regeneration” in this overview.

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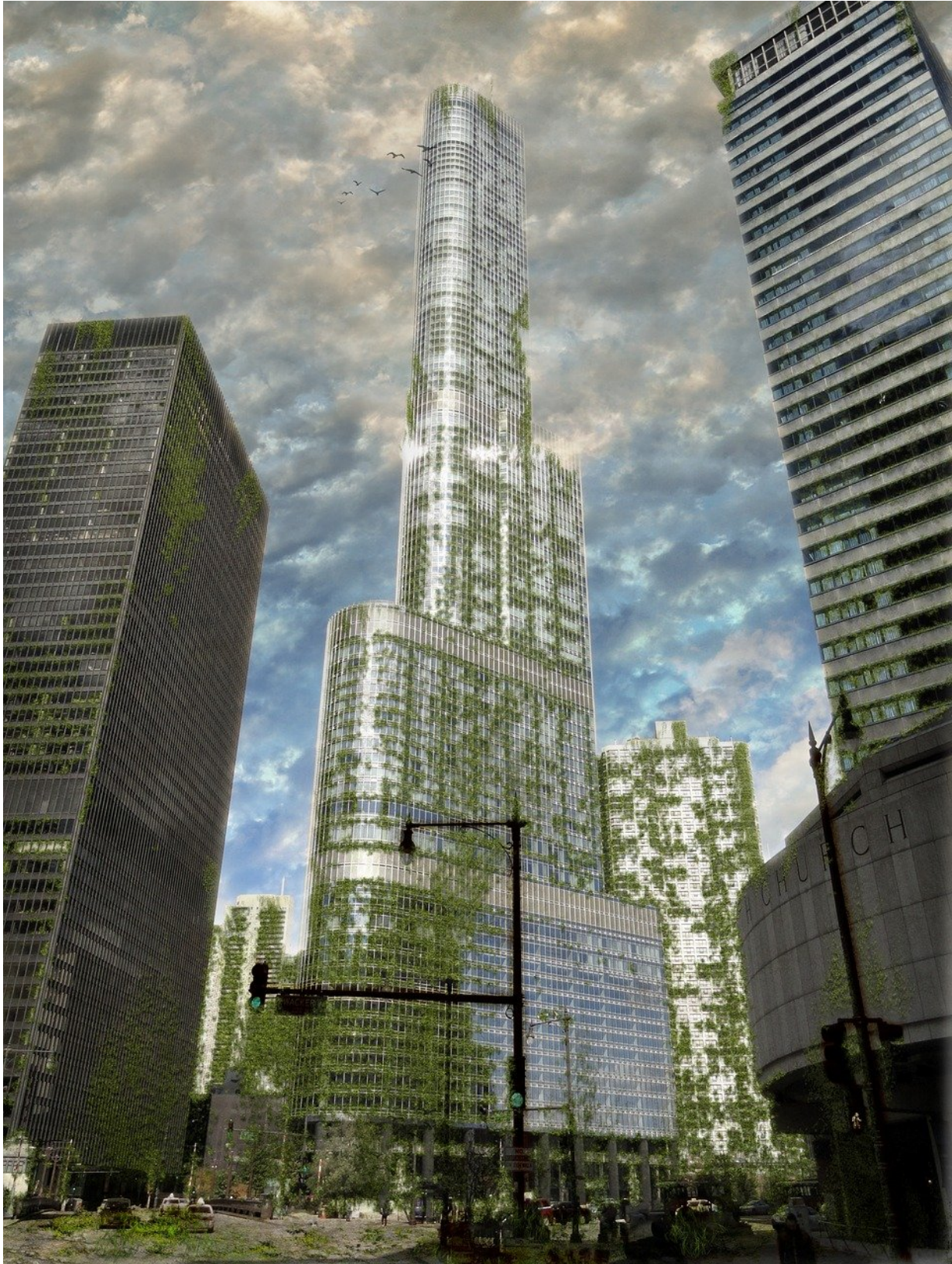
**The synonyms of “Regeneration” are: re-formation, positive feedback, renewal, revival, recovery, rally, upturn, comeback, resurrection, reappearance, rejuvenation, rebirth, renaissance**

## Regeneration as a Noun

### Definitions of "Regeneration" as a noun

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

- *The action or process of regenerating or being regenerated.*
- *Positive feedback.*
- *(biology) growth anew of lost tissue or destroyed parts or organs.*
- *The formation of new animal or plant tissue.*
- *Feedback in phase with (augmenting) the input.*
- *The action or process of regenerating polymer fibres.*
- *The activity of spiritual or physical renewal.*
- *Forming again (especially with improvements or removal of defects); renewing and reconstituting.*





## Synonyms of "Regeneration" as a noun (13 Words)

<a href="#">comeback</a>	A quick reply to a critical remark. <i>There s no <b>comeback</b> if he messes up your case.</i>
<b>positive feedback</b>	The primary form of an adjective or adverb; denotes a quality without qualification, comparison, or relation to increase or diminution. (in tennis and other racket sports) an extended exchange of strokes between players.
<a href="#">rally</a>	<i>After a short <b>rally</b> Connors won the point.</i>
<b>re-formation</b>	Forming again (especially with improvements or removal of defects); renewing and reconstituting.
<b>reappearance</b>	The fact of someone or something arriving, becoming visible, or coming into existence again. <i>We were taken aback at her sudden <b>reappearance</b>.</i>
<a href="#">rebirth</a>	The revival of learning and culture. <i>The endless cycle of birth death and <b>rebirth</b>.</i>
<b>recovery</b>	The act of regaining or saving something lost (or in danger of becoming lost). <i>The <b>recovery</b> of the forest after the fire was surprisingly rapid.</i>
<b>rejuvenation</b>	The restoration of a youthful appearance to something. <i>The annual <b>rejuvenation</b> of the landscape.</i>
<a href="#">renaissance</a>	The period of European history at the close of the Middle Ages and the rise of the modern world; a cultural rebirth from the 14th through the middle of the 17th centuries.
<b>renewal</b>	An instance of resuming something after an interruption. <i>The call to continual spiritual <b>renewal</b>.</i>
<a href="#">resurrection</a>	(New Testament) the rising of Christ on the third day after the Crucifixion. <i>The story of the <b>resurrection</b> of Osiris.</i>
<a href="#">revival</a>	A reawakening of religious fervour, especially by means of evangelistic meetings. <i>They both played in a major <b>revival</b> of The School for Scandal.</i>
<b>upturn</b>	An upward movement or trend as in business activity. <i>An <b>upturn</b> in the economy.</i>



## Usage Examples of "Regeneration" as a noun

- *The regeneration of inner cities.*





## Associations of "Regeneration" (30 Words)

**again**

Returning to a previous position or condition.

*The wages were low but they made half as much **again** in tips.*

<b>converted</b>	Spiritually reborn or converted. A <b>converted</b> Victorian property.
<b>mend</b>	A repair in a material. <i>Quarrels could be <b>mended</b> by talking.</i>
<b>reanimate</b>	Restore to life or consciousness; revive. <i>In the vain hope of being <b>reanimated</b> he left his body to science.</i>
<b><u>rebirth</u></b>	After death the soul begins a new cycle of existence in another human body. <i>The endless cycle of birth death and <b>rebirth</b>.</i>
<b>reclaim</b>	The action or process of reclaiming or being reclaimed. <b>Reclaim</b> falcons.
<b>recover</b>	Get or find back recover the use of. <b>Recover</b> a chair.
<b>reestablish</b>	Bring back into original existence, use, function, or position. <b>Reestablish</b> peace in the region.
<b><u>reform</u></b>	The action or process of reforming an institution or practice. <i>The state has a duty to <b>reform</b> criminals.</i>
<b>refresh</b>	Refresh one's memory. <i>Drain the eggs and <b>refresh</b> them immediately in cold water.</i>
<b><u>regain</u></b>	Obtain possession or use of (something, typically a quality or ability) again after losing it. <i>He soon <b>regained</b> his composure.</i>
<b><u>reincarnation</u></b>	Embodiment in a new form (especially the reappearance or a person in another form). <i>The latest <b>reincarnation</b> of the hippie look.</i>
<b><u>reinstate</u></b>	Bring back into original existence, use, function, or position. <i>The union threatened strike action if Owen was not <b>reinstated</b>.</i>
<b><u>rejuvenate</u></b>	Restore a youthful appearance to. <i>The land <b>rejuvenated</b>.</i>
<b>rejuvenation</b>	The action or process of giving new energy or vigour to something. <i>Plans for the <b>rejuvenation</b> of the area.</i>
<b><u>renew</u></b>	Give fresh life or strength to; revive. <i>Her contract had not been <b>renewed</b>.</i>
<b>renewal</b>	An instance of resuming something after an interruption. <i>A <b>renewal</b> of hostilities.</i>
<b>renovate</b>	Give new life or energy to. <i>My wife wants us to <b>renovate</b>.</i>

<b>replenish</b>	Fill (something) up again. <i>He <b>replenished</b> Justin's glass with mineral water.</i>
<b>reproduce</b>	Produce a copy of. <i>This DVD player <b>reproduces</b> the sound of the piano very well.</i>
<b>resilience</b>	The capacity to recover quickly from difficulties; toughness. <i>The often remarkable <b>resilience</b> of so many British institutions.</i>
<b>restoration</b>	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 <b>restoration</b> looked exactly like the original.</i>
<b>restore</b>	Restore by replacing a part or putting together what is torn or broken. <i>The government will <b>restore</b> land to those who lost it through confiscation.</i>
<b>resurge</b>	Rise again. <i>His need for a meal <b>resurged</b>.</i>
<b>resurgence</b>	An increase or revival after a period of little activity, popularity, or occurrence. <i>A <b>resurgence</b> of interest in religion.</i>
<b>resuscitate</b>	Cause to regain consciousness. <i>An ambulance crew tried to <b>resuscitate</b> him.</i>
<b>revitalize</b>	Imbue (something) with new life and vitality. <i>This food <b>revitalized</b> the patient.</i>
<b>revival</b>	An evangelistic meeting intended to reawaken interest in religion. <i>The <b>revival</b> of trade.</i>
<b>revive</b>	Be brought back to life, consciousness, or strength. <i>The cool refreshing water <b>revived</b> us all.</i>
<b>vivify</b>	Make more striking or animated. <i>Outings <b>vivify</b> learning for children.</i>



