

Need another word that means the same as “renaissance”? Find 2 synonyms and 30 related words for “renaissance” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Renaissance” are: rebirth, renascence

Renaissance as a Noun

Definitions of "Renaissance" as a noun

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

- *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.*
- *The revival of learning and culture.*



Synonyms of "Renaissance" as a noun (2 Words)

rebirth

After death the soul begins a new cycle of existence in another human body.
*The **rebirth** of a defeated nation.*

renascence

A second or new birth.
*The **renascence** of poetry as an oral art.*



Associations of "Renaissance" (30 Words)

again

In addition to what has already been mentioned.
*I never saw any signs but then **again** maybe I wasn't looking.*

cultural

Relating to the arts and to intellectual achievements.
*A **cultural** festival.*

inanimate

Showing no sign of life; lifeless.
*The word car is **inanimate**.*

medieval	Characteristic of the time of chivalry and knighthood in the Middle Ages. <i>A medieval attitude toward dating.</i>
metempsychosis	The supposed transmigration at death of the soul of a human being or animal into a new body of the same or a different species. <i>Like Eliot he has an interest in metempsychosis.</i>
<u>phoenix</u>	A legendary Arabian bird said to periodically burn itself to death and emerge from the ashes as a new phoenix according to most versions only one phoenix lived at a time and it renewed itself every 500 years. <i>I m that phoenix the old fashioned family doctor.</i>
reanimate	Give fresh vigour or impetus to. <i>His personal dislike of the man was reanimated.</i>
<u>rebirth</u>	After death the soul begins a new cycle of existence in another human body. <i>The rebirth of a defeated nation.</i>
<u>recreate</u>	Reproduce; re-enact. <i>She recreated the feeling of the 1920 s with her stage setting.</i>
refresh	Refresh one s memory. <i>A poor screen display which relies on scrolling refresh.</i>
<u>reincarnation</u>	A second or new birth. <i>The latest reincarnation of the hippie look.</i>
<u>renew</u>	Give fresh life or strength to; revive. <i>The two renewed their friendship not having seen one another for five years.</i>
renewal	An instance of resuming something after an interruption. <i>The call to continual spiritual renewal.</i>
renovate	Restore (something old, especially a building) to a good state of repair. <i>My wife wants us to renovate.</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>
resurface	Appear again. <i>He resurfaced beside the boat.</i>
resurge	Rise again. <i>The candidate resurged after leaving politics for several years.</i>
<u>resurgence</u>	An increase or revival after a period of little activity, popularity, or occurrence. <i>A resurgence of interest in religion.</i>

resurgent	Increasing or reviving after a period of little activity, popularity, or occurrence. <i>Resurgent nationalism.</i>
<u>resurrect</u>	Revive or revitalize (something that is inactive, disused, or forgotten). <i>Slavery is already dead and cannot be resurrected.</i>
resuscitate	Cause to regain consciousness. <i>An ambulance crew tried to resuscitate him.</i>
resuscitated	Restored to life or consciousness.
resuscitation	The act of reviving a person and returning them to consciousness. <i>Mouth to mouth resuscitation.</i>
revitalization	The action of imbuing something with new life and vitality. <i>The city has seen revitalization of its 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	Improve the position or condition of. <i>The cool refreshing water revived us all.</i>
soul	Black American culture or ethnic pride. <i>The soul of honor.</i>
<u>tradition</u>	A long-established custom or belief that has been passed on from one generation to another. <i>Visionary works in the tradition of William Blake.</i>
vim	An imaginative lively style (especially style of writing). <i>He seemed full of vim and vigor.</i>
vivify	Make more lively or interesting; enliven. <i>His remarks always vivify an otherwise dull story.</i>

