

Need another word that means the same as “renew”? Find 42 synonyms and 30 related words for “renew” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Renew” are: reincarnate, regenerate, resume, return to, pick up again, take up again, come back to, reopen, begin again, start again, restart, recommence, reaffirm, reassert, confirm, revive, revitalize, reinvigorate, restore, breathe new life into, resurrect, resuscitate, awaken, wake up, rejuvenate, stimulate, extend, prolong, renovate, modernize, redecorate, refurbish, revamp, make over, improve, recondition, rehabilitate, overhaul, redevelop, rebuild, reconstruct, remodel

Renew as a Verb

Definitions of "Renew" as a verb

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

- *Extend the period of validity of (a licence, subscription, contract, etc).*
- *Repeat (a statement).*
- *Replace (something that is broken or worn out).*
- *Cause to appear in a new form.*
- *Re-establish (a relationship).*
- *Resume (an activity) after an interruption.*
- *Give fresh life or strength to; revive.*
- *Reestablish on a new, usually improved, basis or make new or like new.*



Synonyms of "Renew" as a verb (42 Words)

awaken	Make someone aware of (something) for the first time. <i>He sighed but did not awaken.</i>
begin again	Have a beginning, in a temporal, spatial, or evaluative sense.
breathe new life into	Manifest or evince.
come back to	Be received.
confirm	Administer the religious rite of confirmation to. <i>The report confirms that a diet rich in vitamin C can help to prevent cataracts.</i>
<u>extend</u>	Stretch out over a distance space time or scope run or extend between two points or beyond a certain point. <i>The King extended his rule to the Eastern part of the continent.</i>
improve	Get better. <i>Efforts to improve relations between the countries.</i>

make over	Create or design, often in a certain way.
<u>modernize</u>	Become technologically advanced. <i>He modernized the health service.</i>
<u>overhaul</u>	Travel past. <i>Moves to overhaul the income tax system.</i>
pick up again	Remove unwanted substances from, such as feathers or pits.
<u>prolong</u>	Lengthen or extend in duration or space. <i>The line of his lips was prolonged in a short red scar.</i>
<u>reaffirm</u>	State again strongly. <i>The election reaffirmed his position as leader.</i>
reassert	Strengthen or make more firm. <i>He moved quickly to reassert his control.</i>
<u>rebuild</u>	Build (something) again after it has been damaged or destroyed. <i>We try to help them rebuild their lives.</i>
recommence	Cause to start anew. <i>It was agreed to recommence talks.</i>
recondition	Overhaul or repair (a vehicle engine or piece of equipment). <i>A ship was being reconditioned.</i>
<u>reconstruct</u>	Return to its original or usable and functioning condition. <i>From copies of correspondence it is possible to reconstruct the broad sequence of events.</i>
redecorate	Apply paint or wallpaper in (a room or building) again, typically differently. <i>You will have to redecorate the room afterwards.</i>
redevelop	Develop (something) again or differently. <i>Plans to redevelop London s docklands.</i>
<u>refurbish</u>	Make brighter and prettier. <i>The premises have been completely refurbished in our corporate style.</i>
<u>regenerate</u>	Undergo regeneration. <i>Regenerate hatred.</i>
rehabilitate	Help to readapt, as to a former state of health or good reputе. <i>With the fall of the government many former dissidents were rehabilitated.</i>
reincarnate	Be reborn in another body. <i>The old product was reincarnated to appeal to a younger market.</i>

reinvigorate	Give new energy or strength to. <i>We are fully committed to reinvigorating the economy of the area.</i>
<u>rejuvenate</u>	Return to life; get or give new life or energy. <i>The old man rejuvenated when he became a grandfather.</i>
remodel	Change the structure or form of (something, especially a building). <i>She remodelled the head with careful fingers.</i>
renovate	Restore to a previous or better condition. <i>This will renovate my spirits.</i>
reopen	Open again or anew. <i>They reopened the theater.</i>
<u>restart</u>	Start an engine again, for example. <i>He tried to restart his stalled car.</i>
restore	Restore by replacing a part or putting together what is torn or broken. <i>The week at the spa restored me.</i>
resume	Return to a previous location or condition. <i>The painting resumed its old condition when we restored it.</i>
<u>resurrect</u>	Restore (a dead person) to life. <i>Slavery is already dead and cannot be resurrected.</i>
resuscitate	Revive (someone) from unconsciousness or apparent death. <i>Measures to resuscitate the ailing economy.</i>
return to	Return to a previous position in mathematics.
<u>revamp</u>	Provide (a shoe) with a new vamp. <i>An attempt to revamp the museum s image.</i>
<u>revitalize</u>	Imbue (something) with new life and vitality. <i>This food revitalized the patient.</i>
revive	Cause to regain consciousness. <i>Both men collapsed but were revived.</i>
start again	Leave.
stimulate	Act as a stimulant. <i>Stimulate my appetite.</i>
take up again	Pick out, select, or choose from a number of alternatives.
wake up	Arouse or excite feelings and passions.



Usage Examples of "Renew" as a verb

- *Detectives renewed their appeal for witnesses to contact them.*
- *They renewed their membership.*
- *We renewed our friendship after a hiatus of twenty years.*
- *A change of scenery will recharge your batteries and renew your zest for life.*
- *The two renewed their friendship, not having seen one another for five years.*
- *A generator was replaced and filters were renewed.*
- *Her contract had not been renewed.*
- *He announced that he did not intend to renew the peace talks.*
- *My stay at the retreat has renewed me.*
- *The parents renewed their campaign to save the school.*



Associations of "Renew" (30 Words)

again	Used to introduce a further point for consideration, supporting or contrasting with what has just been said. <i>What was your name again.</i>
reanimate	Restore to life or consciousness; revive. <i>In the vain hope of being reanimated he left his body to science.</i>
rebirth	A second or new birth. <i>The rebirth of a defeated nation.</i>
recover	Get or find back recover the use of. <i>The economy has begun to recover.</i>
reestablish	Bring back into original existence, use, function, or position. <i>Reestablish peace in the region.</i>
refresh	Refresh one's memory. <i>He was able to refresh her memory on many points.</i>

<u>regain</u>	Reach (a place, position, or thing) again; get back to. <i>He soon regained his composure.</i>
<u>regenerate</u>	Bring into renewed existence; generate again. <i>He was not truly regenerate.</i>
<u>reinstate</u>	Restore to the previous state or rank. <i>The union threatened strike action if Owen was not reinstated.</i>
<u>rejuvenate</u>	Cause (a stream or river) to erode, as by an uplift of the land. <i>A new challenge may be just what he needs to rejuvenate his career.</i>
rejuvenation	The action of restoring a river or stream to a condition characteristic of a younger landscape. <i>They were instrumental in the rejuvenation of the river.</i>
renewal	The action of extending the period of validity of a licence, subscription, or contract. <i>A renewal of hostilities.</i>
renovate	Give new life or energy to. <i>They renovated the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.</i>
<u>replenish</u>	Restore (a stock or supply) to a former level or condition. <i>He replenished Justin's glass with mineral water.</i>
reproduce	Have offspring or produce more individuals of a given animal or plant. <i>The problems are difficult to reproduce in the laboratory.</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 a democratic government.</i>
restore	Restore by replacing a part or putting together what is torn or broken. <i>The week at the spa restored me.</i>
resurface	(of a person) come out of hiding or obscurity. <i>Serious concerns about the welfare of animals eventually resurfaced.</i>
resurge	A further or fresh surge; a surge back or backwards. <i>His need for a meal resurged.</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	Rising again as to new life and vigor. <i>Resurgent nationalism.</i>

<u>resurrect</u>	Restore from a depressed, inactive, or unused state. <i>Slavery is already dead and cannot be resurrected.</i>
resuscitate	Cause to regain consciousness. <i>Measures to resuscitate the ailing economy.</i>
revitalization	The action of imbuing something with new life and vitality. <i>The city has seen revitalization of its economy.</i>
<u>revitalize</u>	Imbue (something) with new life and vitality. <i>A package of spending cuts to revitalize the economy.</i>
<u>revival</u>	An evangelistic meeting intended to reawaken interest in religion. <i>The Gothic revival in architecture.</i>
revive	Be brought back to life, consciousness, or strength. <i>The paper made panicky attempts to revive falling sales.</i>
vim	An imaginative lively style (especially style of writing). <i>In his youth he was full of vim and vigour.</i>
vivify	Make more striking or animated. <i>His remarks always vivify an otherwise dull story.</i>

