

Need another word that means the same as “replenish”? Find 9 synonyms and 30 related words for “replenish” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Replenish” are: fill again, refill, fill up, recharge, reload, stock up, restock, restore, make up**

## Replenish as a Verb

### Definitions of "Replenish" as a verb

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

- *Restore (a stock or supply) to a former level or condition.*
- *Fill (something) up again.*
- *Fill something that had previously been emptied.*



## Synonyms of "Replenish" as a verb (9 Words)

**fill again** Fill to satisfaction.

**fill up** Fill to satisfaction.

**make up** Act in a certain way so as to acquire.

**recharge** Load anew.  
*She needs a bit of time to **recharge** after giving so much of herself.*

**refill** Fill (a container) again.  
*She paused and **refilled** her glass with wine before going on.*

**reload** Place a new load on.  
*She **reloaded** the gun carefully.*

**restock** Replenish (a store) with fresh stock or supplies.  
*He **restocked** his land with pheasants.*

**restore** Restore by replacing a part or putting together what is torn or broken.  
*The week at the spa **restored** me.*

**stock up** Amass so as to keep for future use or sale or for a particular occasion or use.



### Usage Examples of "Replenish" as a verb

- *All creatures need sleep to replenish their energies.*
- *He replenished Justin's glass with mineral water.*





## Associations of "Replenish" (30 Words)

- again** Anew.  
*She tried **again**.*
- fill** Any material that fills a space or container.  
*We have eaten our **fill**.*
- furnish** Be a source of; provide.  
*We **furnished** the house in the Biedermeyer style.*
- help** A person or thing that is a resource that helps make something easier or possible to do.  
*I **helped** her up.*
- provide** Make a possibility or provide opportunity for permit to be attainable or cause to remain.  
*New qualifications must **provide** for changes in technology.*

<b>reanimate</b>	Give fresh vigour or impetus to. <i>His personal dislike of the man was <b>reanimated</b>.</i>
<b>recoup</b>	Reimburse or compensate (someone), as for a loss. <i>He s just resting <b>recouping</b> from the trial.</i>
<b>recover</b>	Get or find back recover the use of. <i>Only 13 per cent of CFC refrigerant was being <b>recovered</b> from domestic fridges.</i>
<b>recuperate</b>	Get over an illness or shock. <i>They will seek to <b>recuperate</b> the returns that go with investment.</i>
<b>refuel</b>	Provide with additional fuel, as of aircraft, ships, and cars. <i>The chopper went to <b>refuel</b>.</i>
<b>regain</b>	Reach (a place, position, or thing) again; get back to. <i>She <b>regained</b> control of herself.</i>
<b>regenerate</b>	Restore strength. <i>He believed that it was possible to <b>regenerate</b> people.</i>
<b>reinstate</b>	Restore (someone or something) to their former position or state. <i>The union threatened strike action if Owen was not <b>reinstated</b>.</i>
<b>rejuvenate</b>	Give new energy or vigour to; revitalize. <i>The old man <b>rejuvenated</b> when he became a grandfather.</i>
<b>renew</b>	Cause to appear in a new form. <i>My stay at the retreat has <b>renewed</b> me.</i>
<b>renovate</b>	Refresh; reinvigorate. <i>They <b>renovated</b> the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.</i>
<b>reproduce</b>	Repeat after memorization. <i>His works are <b>reproduced</b> on postcards and posters.</i>
<b>resilience</b>	An occurrence of rebounding or springing back. <i>The often remarkable <b>resilience</b> of so many British institutions.</i>
<b>restock</b>	Replenish (a store) with fresh stock or supplies. <i>He <b>restocked</b> his land with pheasants.</i>
<b>restore</b>	Restore by replacing a part or putting together what is torn or broken. <i>Order was eventually <b>restored</b> by riot police.</i>
<b>resurface</b>	(of a person) come out of hiding or obscurity. <i>He <b>resurfaced</b> beside the boat.</i>
<b>resurge</b>	Rise again. <i>The candidate <b>resurged</b> after leaving politics for several years.</i>
<b>resurgence</b>	Bringing again into activity and prominence. <i>A <b>resurgence</b> of interest in religion.</i>

<b>resurgent</b>	Increasing or reviving after a period of little activity, popularity, or occurrence. <i><b>Resurgent</b> nationalism.</i>
<b>retrieve</b>	An act of reeling or drawing in a fishing line. <i>The chances are that the <b>retrieve</b> will bring your bait through an area of unfished water.</i>
<u><b>revitalize</b></u>	Imbue (something) with new life and vitality. <i>A package of spending cuts to <b>revitalize</b> the economy.</i>
<b>revive</b>	Improve the position or condition of. <i>Interest in ESP <b>revived</b>.</i>
<b>supply</b>	The activity of supplying or providing something. <i>The two reservoirs <b>supply</b> about 1 of the city s needs.</i>
<b>vim</b>	Energy; enthusiasm. <i>He seemed full of <b>vim</b> and vigor.</i>
<b>vivify</b>	Give new life or energy to. <i>His remarks always <b>vivify</b> an otherwise dull story.</i>



