

Need another word that means the same as “revival”? Find 26 synonyms and 30 related words for “revival” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Revival” are: resurgence, revitalisation, revitalization, revivification, revival meeting, improvement, rallying, picking up, betterment, amelioration, turn for the better, comeback, re-establishment, reintroduction, restoration, reappearance, resurrection, resuscitation, relaunch, regeneration, awakening, rejuvenation, stimulation, rebirth, renaissance, renascence**

## Revival as a Noun

### Definitions of "Revival" as a noun

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

- *Bringing again into activity and prominence.*
- *A restoration to life or consciousness.*
- *An instance of something becoming popular, active, or important again.*
- *A reawakening of religious fervour, especially by means of evangelistic meetings.*
- *An evangelistic meeting intended to reawaken interest in religion.*
- *An improvement in the condition, strength, or fortunes of someone or something.*
- *A new production of an old play or similar work.*



## Synonyms of "Revival" as a noun (26 Words)

<b>amelioration</b>	The act of relieving ills and changing for the better. <i>Progress brings with it the <b>amelioration</b> of the human condition.</i>
<b>awakening</b>	The act of waking. <i>Since my <b>awakening</b> I had realized it was a very special day.</i>
<b>betterment</b>	The improvement of something. <i>They believed that what they were doing was vital for the <b>betterment</b> of society.</i>
<b>comeback</b>	A quick reply to a critical remark. <i>There s no <b>comeback</b> if he messes up your case.</i>
<b>improvement</b>	An example of improving or being improved. <i>An <b>improvement</b> in East West relations.</i>
<b>picking up</b>	The quantity of a crop that is harvested.
<b>rallying</b>	The feat of mustering strength for a renewed effort. <i>Established names in international <b>rallying</b>.</i>

<b>re-establishment</b>	Restoration to a previous state.
<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>
<b><u>rebirth</u></b>	The process of being reincarnated or born again. <i>The <b>rebirth</b> of a defeated nation.</i>
<b><u>regeneration</u></b>	Feedback in phase with (augmenting) the input. <i>The <b>regeneration</b> of inner cities.</i>
<b>reintroduction</b>	The action of putting a species of animal or plant back into a former habitat. <i>The first ferret <b>reintroductions</b> took place in Wyoming.</i>
<b>rejuvenation</b>	The action of restoring a river or stream to a condition characteristic of a younger landscape. <i>The annual <b>rejuvenation</b> of the landscape.</i>
<b>relaunch</b>	An instance of relaunching a product. <i>A <b>relaunch</b> of the first Dior perfume.</i>
<b><u>renaissance</u></b>	The revival of learning and culture.
<b>renascence</b>	The revival of learning and culture. <i>The <b>renascence</b> of poetry as an oral art.</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>Published <b>restorations</b> are dodgy based on single bones.</i>
<b><u>resurgence</u></b>	Bringing again into activity and prominence. <i>A <b>resurgence</b> of interest in religion.</i>
<b><u>resurrection</u></b>	The revitalization or revival of something. <i>The story of the <b>resurrection</b> of Osiris.</i>
<b>resuscitation</b>	The act of reviving a person and returning them to consciousness. <i>Mouth to mouth <b>resuscitation</b>.</i>
<b>revitalisation</b>	Bringing again into activity and prominence.
<b>revitalization</b>	Bringing again into activity and prominence. <i>The city has seen <b>revitalization</b> of its economy.</i>
<b>revival meeting</b>	An evangelistic meeting intended to reawaken interest in religion.
<b>revivification</b>	Bringing again into activity and prominence.
<b>stimulation</b>	The raising of levels of physiological or nervous activity in the body or any biological system. <i>Intense transcutaneous electrical <b>stimulations</b>.</i>
<b>turn for the better</b>	The act of turning away or in the opposite direction.



## Usage Examples of "Revival" as a noun

- *The revivals of the nineteenth century.*
- *An economic revival.*
- *A wave of religious revival.*
- *A revival of a neglected play by Moliere.*
- *Cryogenic revival patients.*
- *Cross-country skiing is enjoying a revival.*
- *A revival in the fortunes of the party.*
- *They both played in a major revival of The School for Scandal.*
- *The revival of trade.*
- *The Gothic revival in architecture.*



## Associations of "Revival" (30 Words)

- again** Used to introduce a further point for consideration, supporting or contrasting with what has just been said.  
*They rehearsed the scene **again**.*
- cure** Provide a cure for make healthy again.  
***Cure** hay.*
- inanimate** Not alive.  
***Inanimate** objects like stones.*
- metempsychosis** After death the soul begins a new cycle of existence in another human body.  
*The speaker perceives himself as an avatar in a sustained **metempsychosis**.*
- reanimate** Give new life or energy to.  
*In the vain hope of being **reanimated** he left his body to science.*

<b><u>rebirth</u></b>	A second or new birth. <i>The <b>rebirth</b> of a defeated nation.</i>
<b>recover</b>	Get or find back recover the use of. <i><b>Recover</b> a chair.</i>
<b>refresh</b>	Refresh one s memory. <i>Drain the eggs and <b>refresh</b> them immediately in cold water.</i>
<b><u>regenerate</u></b>	(especially in Christian use) give a new and higher spiritual nature to. <i>Once destroyed brain cells do not <b>regenerate</b>.</i>
<b><u>reincarnation</u></b>	Embodiment in a new form (especially the reappearance or a person in another form. <i>His <b>reincarnation</b> as a lion.</i>
<b><u>rejuvenate</u></b>	Restore (a river or stream) to a condition characteristic of a younger landscape. <i>The streams <b>rejuvenated</b> by the earlier retreat of the sea have cut sharp V shaped canyons in their lower courses.</i>
<b><u>renaissance</u></b>	The revival of learning and culture.
<b><u>renew</u></b>	Extend the period of validity of (a licence, subscription, contract, etc. <i>A generator was replaced and filters were <b>renewed</b>.</i>
<b>renewal</b>	An instance of resuming something after an interruption. <i>The contracts came up for <b>renewal</b>.</i>
<b>resilience</b>	The physical property of a material that can return to its original shape or position after deformation that does not exceed its elastic limit. <i>Nylon is excellent in wearability abrasion resistance and <b>resilience</b>.</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> of Andrew s sight.</i>
<b>resurface</b>	Appear again. <i>The missing man suddenly <b>resurfaced</b> in New York.</i>
<b>resurge</b>	Rise again. <i>His need for a meal <b>resurged</b>.</i>
<b><u>resurgence</u></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><u>resurrect</u></b>	Return from the dead. <i>He queried whether Jesus was indeed <b>resurrected</b>.</i>

<b>resuscitate</b>	Revive (someone) from unconsciousness or apparent death. <i>Measures to <b>resuscitate</b> the ailing economy.</i>
<b>resuscitated</b>	Restored to life or consciousness.
<b>resuscitation</b>	The act of reviving a person and returning them to consciousness. <i>Although he was apparently drowned <b>resuscitation</b> was accomplished by artificial respiration.</i>
<b>revitalization</b>	Bringing again into activity and prominence. <i>The city has seen <b>revitalization</b> of its economy.</i>
<b>revitalize</b>	Restore strength. <i>A package of spending cuts to <b>revitalize</b> the economy.</i>
<b>revive</b>	Restore interest in or the popularity of. <i>He <b>revived</b> this style of opera.</i>
<b>soul</b>	The spiritual or immaterial part of a human being or animal, regarded as immortal. <i>The <b>soul</b> of honor.</i>
<b>vim</b>	A healthy capacity for vigorous activity. <i>In his youth he was full of <b>vim</b> and vigour.</i>
<b>vivify</b>	Give new life or energy to. <i>His remarks always <b>vivify</b> an otherwise dull story.</i>

