

reciprocate

[rɪˈsɪprəkeɪt] *v*

1. **отвечать взаимностью**
 to reciprocate smb.'s feeling - отвечать на чьё-л. чувство; разделять чьё-л. чувство
 to reciprocate dislike - чувствовать обоюдную неприязнь
 to reciprocate hostility - испытывать взаимную вражду
 to reciprocate hatred - ненавидеть друг друга
2. **отвечать, отплачивать**
 to every attack he reciprocated with a blow - на каждое нападение он отвечал ударом
 he reciprocated by wishing her a pleasant journey - в ответ он пожелал ей доброго пути
 he drank my health and I reciprocated - он выпил за моё здоровье, а я за его; мы обменялись тостами
3. **обмениваться**
 to reciprocate favours [good wishes] - обмениваться любезностями [добрыми пожеланиями]
4. *юр.* **действовать на началах взаимности**
5. *тех.*
 1) **двигать взад и вперёд**
 2) **двигаться взад и вперёд, двигаться возвратно-поступательно**

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

re-cip-ro-cate [reciprocate reciprocates reciprocated reciprocating] *BrE*

[rɪˈsɪprəkeɪt] *NAmE* [rɪˈsɪprəkeɪt] *verb*

1. **transitive, intransitive** to behave or feel towards sb in the same way as they behave or feel towards you
 - ~ **sth (with sth)** Her passion for him was not reciprocated.
 - They wanted to reciprocate the kindness that had been shown to them.
 - He smiled but his smile was not reciprocated.
 - ~ **(with sth)** I wasn't sure whether to laugh or to reciprocate with a remark of my own.
2. **intransitive (technical)** to move backwards and forwards in a straight line
 - a reciprocating action

Derived Word ↑reciprocation

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	reciprocate
	BrE /rɪˈsɪprəkeɪt/
	NAmE /rɪˈsɪprəkeɪt/
he / she / it	reciprocates
	BrE /rɪˈsɪprəkeɪts/
	NAmE /rɪˈsɪprəkeɪts/
past simple, past participle	reciprocated
	BrE /rɪˈsɪprəkeɪtɪd/
	NAmE /rɪˈsɪprəkeɪtɪd/
-ing form	reciprocating
	BrE /rɪˈsɪprəkeɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE /rɪˈsɪprəkeɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late 16th cent.: from Latin **reciprocāt-** 'moved backwards and forwards', from the verb **reciprocāre**, from **reciprocus** (based on **re-** 'back' + **pro-** 'forward').

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

re-cip-ro-cate /rɪˈsɪprəkeɪt/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb*

1. **[intransitive and transitive] formal** to do or give something, because something similar has been done or given to you:
 When he spoke I was expected to reciprocate with some remark of my own.
2. **[transitive]** to feel the same about someone as they feel about you:
 It was a hopeless love that could not possibly be reciprocated.

—**reciprocation** /rɪˌsɪprəˈkeɪʃən/ *noun* [uncountable]

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- **exchange** to give something to someone, and receive a similar thing from them at the same time. **Exchange** is often used about people telling each other about their ideas, phone numbers, addresses etc: They exchanged photographs before they met. | a place where people can exchange ideas | We exchanged email addresses. | if you are unhappy with the jacket, you can always take it back and exchange it for another one. | These coupons can be exchanged for meals and accommodation.
- **change** to exchange something, especially money. Also used in British English about exchanging something you have bought for something different: I need to change some dollars. | She changed all her money into euros. | We thought it was time we changed our car for something more modern.
- **swap** (also **do a swap** *British English*) *informal* to give something to someone, who gives you something similar: The two schools use the Internet to swap pictures, stories, and jokes. | I like your room better – do you want to do a swap?
- **trade** (also **do a trade** *American English*) to exchange something that you have for something that someone else has: The stolen phones are being traded for drugs. | The boys trade sports cards on the playground. | We've got lots of plants we don't need – do you want to do a trade?
- **switch** to change the places of two or more people or things, so that each one is in the place the other was before: Can I switch seats with you?

- **reciprocate** to do or give something, because someone has done or given something similar to you – a rather formal use: They invited us to dinner a while ago, and I'd like to reciprocate.

- **in exchange /return (for something)** if you give something in exchange or in return for something else, you give it in order to get something else back: Williams will plead guilty in exchange for a reduced sentence.

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COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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