

recuperate

[rɪ'k(j)u:pəreɪt] v

1. **восстановить силы, поправиться; оправиться (после болезни, утраты и т. п.)**
2. **поправить, восстановить (силы, здоровье)**
3. **мех.** рекуперировать

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re-cu-per-ate [recuperate recuperates recuperated recuperating] BrE

[rɪ'ku:pəreɪt] NAmE [rɪ'ku:pəreɪt] verb (formal)

1. **intransitive** ~ (from sth) to get back your health, strength or energy after being ill/sick, tired, injured, etc.

Syn: ↑recover

- He's still recuperating from his operation.
- After an exhausting few weeks I needed some time to recuperate.

2. **transitive** ~ sth to get back money that you have spent or lost

Syn: ↑recoup, **Syn:** ↑recover

- He hoped to recuperate at least some of his losses.

Derived Word ↑recuperation

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	recuperate
	BrE /rɪ'ku:pəreɪt/
	NAmE /rɪ'ku:pəreɪt/
he / she / it	recuperates
	BrE /rɪ'ku:pəreɪts/
	NAmE /rɪ'ku:pəreɪts/
past simple, past participle	recuperated
	BrE /rɪ'ku:pəreɪtɪd/
	NAmE /rɪ'ku:pəreɪtɪd/
-ing form	recuperating
	BrE /rɪ'ku:pəreɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE /rɪ'ku:pəreɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent.: from Latin **recuperat-** 'regained', from the verb **recuperare**, from **re-** 'back' + **capere** 'take'.

Example Bank:

- He's still recuperating from his operation.

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re-cu-pe-rate /rɪ'kju:pəreɪt,ku:-/ BrE " AmE " verb

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of recuperare, from capere 'to take']

1. **[intransitive]** to get better again after an illness or injury **SYN** **recover**

recuperate from

• Coles is recuperating from a sprained ankle.

2. **[transitive]** **especially British English** to get back money that you have spent or lost in business **SYN** **recoup**, **recover**:

• We've recuperated our losses.

3. **[intransitive]** to return to a more normal condition after a difficult time **SYN** **recover**:

• Winston proposed several ways for the industry to recuperate.

—**recuperation** /rɪ,kju:pə'reɪʃn,-ku:-/ **noun** [uncountable]

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THESAURUS

- **recover** to become healthy again after you have been seriously ill or injured, or had a bad experience: My mother's been very ill, and she's still in hospital recovering. | She needed time to recover from the shock.
- **get better** to recover from an injury or illness. In everyday English, people usually say **get better** rather than **recover**: I hope you get better soon. | My back's been quite bad recently, but it's getting better slowly.
- **get over something** to recover from a bad experience, or a minor illness. In everyday English, people usually say **get over** rather than **recover**: She never got over his death. | I'm getting over my cold.
- **get well** to recover from an illness or operation – used especially when you are writing to encourage someone to recover: Get well soon – we all miss you! | I hope you get well quickly.
- **be back on your feet** to have recovered and be able to live life as usual again: It may take a week or two until you're back on your feet. | It's great to see you back on your feet!
- **be on the mend** to be showing definite signs of recovering after an illness or injury: I'm glad to see you're on the mend again. | Kathy's been quite ill with flu, but she seems to be on the mend now.
- **recuperate** **formal** to spend time resting and getting your health or energy back, after you have had an illness or had a difficult or tiring experience: It had been a hard year, and I needed a few weeks in the sun in order to recuperate. | He is recuperating from a heart attack.
- **convalesce** /,kɒnvə'les \$,kɑ:n- **formal** to spend a long period of time recovering from a serious illness, especially by resting in a comfortable or warm place: She was at home convalescing after major surgery.

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