

recover**1. [rɪ'kʌvə] n воен.**

приём шашкой подвысь

2. [rɪ'kʌvə] v**1. 1) получать обратно, возвращать себе; отвоёвывать**

to recover stolen property [a lost umbrella] - получить обратно украденное имущество [потерянный зонтик]

to recover territory [a conquered town] - отвоевать (у противника) территорию [захваченный город]

to recover lost ground - вернуть себе утраченные позиции (*тж. перен.*)

to recover a lost throne - вернуть себе трон

to recover land from the sea - отвоевать сушу у моря

2) вновь обретать

to recover smb.'s affection - вернуть себе /снова завоевать/ чью-л. любовь

to recover one's peace of mind [one's courage] - снова обрести душевное спокойствие [мужество]

to recover one's self-possession - овладеть собой; взять себя в руки

to recover sight [hearing] - восстановить /снова обрести/ зрение [слух]

to recover one's breath - отдышаться, перевести дух /дыхание/

to recover one's feet /one's legs/ - встать, подняться на ноги (*после падения, болезни*)

to recover one's balance - восстановить равновесие

to recover one's reputation as an artist - восстановить свою репутацию художника

to recover oneself, to recover consciousness - прийти в себя, опомниться, очнуться

to recover one's liberty - вернуть себе свободу; вырваться на свободу

to recover the track - снова выйти на дорогу, снова напасть на след

to recover a comet - *астр.* вторично увидеть и опознать комету

he recovered his voice [his appetite] - к нему вернулся голос [аппетит]

3) восстанавливать, возрождать

to recover one's (fallen) fortunes - поправить свои (пришедшие в упадок) дела

to recover a lost art - возродить забытое искусство

he has recovered the meaning of the hieroglyphs - он установил значение иероглифов (*которое было забыто*)

4) доставать; находить

he recovered his football from the neighbours' lawn - он достал свой мяч с лужайки соседа

several of the missing coins were recovered from the river-bed - некоторые пропавшие монеты были подняты со дна реки

2. 1) выздоравливать, поправляться; оправляться от болезни

to recover /to be recovered/ from sickness - оправиться от болезни, выздороветь

the patient is recovering - больной поправляется

he recovered slowly after his long illness - он медленно поправлялся после долгой болезни

I am quite recovered from my cold - я совершенно оправился от простуды

2) (from) оправляться (от чего-л.); приходить в себя

to recover from a defeat [from a disaster] - оправиться от поражения [несчастья]

to recover from the effects of a war - оправиться от последствий войны, залечить раны, нанесённые войной

he could not recover from his astonishment - он не мог прийти в себя от удивления

he sat down to recover from his agitation - он сел, чтобы справиться со своим волнением

3) оживляться, улучшаться

prices have recovered - цены стали более устойчивыми

business is recovering - торговля оживляется

3. навёрстывать, возмещать, покрывать

to recover lost time - наверстать потерянное время

to recover one's losses - а) вернуть убытки; б) *карт.* отыграться

to recover increased costs through higher prices - возместить издержки путём повышения цен

4. принять исходное положение, выправляться, выпрямляться (*тж. to recover oneself*); подняться (*напр., после реверанса*)

to recover from a fall - встать (*после падения*)

to recover from a stumble - споткнувшись, удержаться на ногах

the car swerved but soon recovered itself - автомобиль занесло, но он быстро выровнялся

5. (*обыкн. from, out of*) редк. выводить (*из какого-л. состояния*); избавлять, спасать; излечивать

to recover smb. from a fainting fit - привести кого-л. в чувство

to recover to life - вернуть к жизни

this recovered me from a lingering illness - это излечило меня от затяжной болезни

6. 1) собирать; *ком. тж.* изыскивать, инкассировать

to recover debts - взыскивать /собирать/ долги

to recover from smb. - взыскивать с кого-л.

to recover damages against smb. - взыскивать с кого-л. убытки; получить компенсацию за убытки

2) *юр.* виндигировать, взыскивать в судебном порядке; получать возмещение по суду

an action to recover damages for false imprisonment - иск о возмещении ущерба за необоснованное содержание под стражей

3) *воен.* эвакуировать технику (*с поля боя*)**7. *юр.* выиграть (*дело*)**

to recover in one's suit - выиграть свой процесс (*в суде*)

the client was advised that he could not recover - клиенту было разъяснено, что он не может выиграть процесс

8. *уст.* исправить, загладить (*вину и т. п.*)**9. *редк.* достичь, добраться, вернуться (*куда-л.*)**

he recovered the shore with difficulty - он с трудом добрался до берега

10. *тех.* регенерировать; утилизировать (отходы); улавливать (газы)
11. *спорт.* поднять шпагу остриём вверх
to recover sword - держать шпагу подвысь
12. *воен.*
- 1) выводить (самолёт) из штопора
- 2) выходить из штопора
13. *воен.*
- 1) принимать (самолёт) на палубу авианосца
- 2) поднимать на борт
14. *косм.* возвращать на Землю (космический аппарат)
to recover satellites - возвращать спутники с орбиты на Землю
- ◇ Recover! - отставить (команда)
- Recover arms! - на плечо! (команда)

recover

re-cover AW [recover recovers recovered recovering] BrE [rɪ'kʌvə(r)]
NAme [rɪ'kʌvə] verb

FROM ILLNESS

1. **intransitive** ~ (from sth) to get well again after being ill/sick, hurt, etc
- He's still recovering from his operation.

FROM STH UNPLEASANT

2. **intransitive** ~ (from sth) to return to a normal state after an unpleasant or unusual experience or a period of difficulty
- It can take many years to recover from the death of a loved one.
 - The economy is at last beginning to recover.

MONEY

3. **transitive** ~ sth (from sb/sth) to get back the same amount of money that you have spent or that is owed to you
- Syn:** ↑recoup
- He is unlikely to ever recover his legal costs.

STH LOST/STOLEN

4. **transitive** to get back or find sth that was lost, stolen or missing
- ~ sth The police eventually recovered the stolen paintings.
 - ~ sth from sb/sth Six bodies were recovered from the wreckage.

POSITION/STATUS

5. **transitive** ~ sth to win back a position, level, status, etc. that has been lost
- Syn:** ↑regain
- The team recovered its lead in the second half.

SENSES/EMOTIONS

6. **transitive** to get back the use of your senses, control of your emotions, etc.
- Syn:** ↑regain
- ~ sth It took her a few minutes to recover consciousness.
 - to recover your sight
 - ~ yourself She seemed upset but quickly recovered herself.

Derived Word ↑recovered

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	recover
	BrE /rɪ'kʌvə(r)/
	NAme /rɪ'kʌvər/
he / she / it	recovers
	BrE /rɪ'kʌvəz/
	NAme /rɪ'kʌvəz/
past simple, past participle	recovered
-ing form	recovering
	BrE /rɪ'kʌvərɪŋ/
	NAme /rɪ'kʌvərɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English (originally with reference to health): from Anglo-Norman French *recoverer*, from Latin *recuperare* 'get again'.

Thesaurus:

recover verb

1. |

• He's still recovering from his operation.
get better • • **get well** • • **heal** • • **survive** • • **pull through** • • **make it** • • **shake sth off** • • **come through (sth)** • |formal
recuperate • • **convalesce** •

Opp: relapse

recover/recuperate **from** sth

gradually recover/get better/heal

completely / **partially** recover/heal

2. T

• The police eventually recovered the stolen paintings.

get sth back • • **reclaim** • • **regain** • |formal **recoup** • • **retrieve** •

recover sth/get sth back/reclaim/recoup/retrieve sth **from** sb/sth

recover/get back/reclaim/recoup/retrieve your **money**

recover/get back/reclaim/regain **the lead**

recover/regain **consciousness**

Example Bank:

- Mrs Burton was last night recovering from her injuries in hospital.
- She had hardly recovered from the birth of her last baby.
- Yates is struggling to recover from a serious knee injury.
- Your baby is recovering well.
- Creditors have a right to recover their debts.
- He is unlikely ever to recover his legal costs.
- He's still recovering from his operation.
- Mother and baby are recovering well.
- Some investors tried to recover their losses by making further high risk investments.

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re|cov|er **W2 AC** /rɪ'kʌvə\$ -ər/ *BrE* " *AmE* " verb

[Word Family: verb: ↑recover; noun: ↑recovery]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: recover, from Latin recuperare; ⇔ ↑recuperate]

1. [intransitive] to get better after an illness, accident, shock etc:

" After a few days of fever, she began to recover.

recover from

" He's in hospital, recovering from a heart attack.

REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say someone **gets better** rather than **recovers**, especially when talking about less serious illnesses, injuries, or operations.

▪ Don't worry. You'll soon get better.

2. [intransitive] to return to a normal condition after a period of trouble or difficulty:

" The tourist industry is recovering to pre-war levels.

recover from

" Yesterday morning shares seemed to recover from Monday's collapse.

3. [transitive] to get back something that was taken from you, lost, or almost destroyed:

" Four paintings stolen from the gallery have been recovered.

recover something from something

" Two bodies were recovered from the wreckage.

4. [transitive] to get back an amount of money that you have spent or lost **SYN recoup**:

" He was entitled to recover damages from the defendants.

5. [transitive] to get back an ability, a sense, or control over your feelings, movements etc after a period without it **SYN regain**:

" It was some hours before she recovered consciousness.

" Once she stumbled, but somehow she recovered her balance and carried on running.

recover yourself

" He recovered himself enough to speak calmly.

—**recoverable** adjective

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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 \$,kɑːn- *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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Frequency Pack

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RANGE: **2k** RECOVER ³¹⁷¹⁶

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irrecoverable ²⁸

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