

restore

[rɪ'stɔː] v

1. **возвращать, отдавать обратно**
 to restore smb.'s property - вернуть чью-л. собственность
 to restore a borrowed book - вернуть взятую книгу
 I'll see to it that your property is restored to you - я приму меры к тому, чтобы ваше имущество было вам возвращено
 the officer was acquitted and had his rank restored to him - этот офицер был оправдан и восстановлен в прежнем звании
2. (to)
 - 1) **возвращать (на прежнее место)**
 to restore an employee to his old post - восстановить служащего на прежней работе
 to restore to service - снова зачислять на военную службу
 a statue was restored to its pedestal - статую снова поставили на пьедестал
 - 2) **возвращать в прежнее состояние**
 to be restored to liberty - быть выпущенным из заключения; снова оказаться на свободе
 to be restored to health - поправиться
 to be restored to happiness - вновь обрести счастье
 to restore smb. to life - вернуть кого-л. к жизни
 to feel oneself restored to life - чувствовать себя обновлённым
3. **восстанавливать**
 to restore public order - восстановить общественный порядок
 to restore smb.'s health [smb.'s strength] - восстановить чьё-л. здоровье [чьи-л. силы]
 to restore smb.'s reputation - восстановить чью-л. репутацию
4. **реставрировать, восстанавливать**
 to restore a picture - реставрировать картину
 the palace gardens have been restored to their former grandeur - дворцовые сады были восстановлены в своём прежнем великолепии
5. **полит.** реставрировать
 the monarchy was restored in England in 1660 - в 1660 г. в Англии произошла реставрация монархии
6. **возрождать**
 to restore old customs - возродить старые обычаи
 this novel restored a belief in his talent - этот роман возродил веру в его талант

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re-store AW [restore restores restored restoring] BrE [rɪ'stɔː(r)]^{tr} NAmE

[rɪ'stɔː(r)]^{tr} verb

1. ~ **sth (to sb)** to bring back a situation or feeling that existed before
 - The measures are intended to restore public confidence in the economy.
 - **Order was** quickly **restored** after the riots.
 - Such kindness restores your faith in human nature (= makes you believe most people are kind) .
 - The operation restored his sight (= made him able to see again) .
 2. ~ **sb/sth to sth** to bring sb/sth back to a former condition, place or position
 - He is now fully restored to health.
 - We hope to **restore** the garden **to its former glory** (= make it as beautiful as it used to be) .
 - This cream claims to restore your skin to its youthful condition.
 3. ~ **sth** to repair a building, work of art, piece of furniture, etc. so that it looks as good as it did originally
 - Her job is restoring old paintings.
 - The house has been lovingly restored to the way it looked in 1900 when it was built.
 4. ~ **sth** to bring a law, tradition, way of working, etc. back into use
- Syn:** ↑reintroduce
- to restore ancient traditions
 - Some people argue that the death penalty should be restored.
5. ~ **sth (to sb/sth)** (formal) to give sth that was lost or stolen back to sb
 - The police have now restored the painting to its rightful owner.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	restore
	BrE /rɪ'stɔː(r)/
	NAmE /rɪ'stɔːr/
he / she / it	restores
	BrE /rɪ'stɔːz/
	NAmE /rɪ'stɔːrz/
past simple, past participle	restored
	BrE /rɪ'stɔːd/
	NAmE /rɪ'stɔːrd/
-ing form	restoring
	BrE /rɪ'stɔːrɪŋ/
	NAmE /rɪ'stɔːrɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **restorer**, from Latin **restaurare** 'rebuild, restore'.

Thesaurus:

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- His job is restoring old paintings.

renovate • • refurbish • • redecorate • • revamp • • remodel • • rebuild • • reconstruct •

restore/renovate/refurbish/redecorate/remodel/rebuild a **house**

restore/renovate/refurbish/remodel/reconstruct a **building**

newly/recently restored/renovated/refurbished/redecorated/rebuilt

Restore or renovate ? **Restore** is used more to talk about furniture and works of art; **renovate** is used more to talk about buildings.

Example Bank:

- Full diplomatic relations have now been restored.
- Order was quickly restored.
- Peace has now been restored to the area.
- She was now restored to health and ready to go back to work.
- The army restored him to the throne.
- The buildings have now been restored to their former glory.
- The film has been digitally restored and remastered.
- The interior has recently been extensively restored.
- The train has been restored to full working order.
- Troops were sent to the area to restore order.
- We need to restore public confidence in the industry.
- an attempt to restore the company's finances
- The house has been lovingly restored to the way it looked in 1900.

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re¹store **W3 AC** /rɪˈstɔːr/\$-ɔːr/ **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ verb [transitive]

[Word Family: noun: ↑restoration, ↑restorer; verb: ↑restore]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: restorer, from Latin restaurare 'to renew, rebuild']

1. FORMER SITUATION to make something return to its former state or condition

restore something to something

- The government promises to restore the economy to full strength.
- She was hoping that the Mediterranean climate would restore her to full health.
- The National Guard was called in to restore order (=make people stop fighting and breaking the law) when riots broke out.
- initiatives to restore peace in the Middle East

restore (diplomatic) relations with somebody

- Vietnam restored diplomatic relations with South Korea on December 22.

restore sb's sight/hearing (=make someone who cannot hear or who is blind, hear or see again)

2. POSITIVE FEELING to bring back a positive feeling that a person or a group of people felt before:

- measures aimed at restoring public confidence in the education system
- a man whose kindness and sincerity really restored my faith in human nature (=helped me to believe that people can be good)

3. REPAIR to repair an old building, piece of furniture, or painting etc so that it is in its original condition:

- The church was carefully restored after the war.
- a Victorian fireplace restored to its former glory

4. GIVE SOMETHING BACK *formal* to give back to someone something that was lost or taken from them **SYN return**

restore something to somebody

- The treaty restored Okinawa to Japan.

REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say that someone **gives** something **back** to its former owner, rather than **restores** it:

- The treaty gave Okinawa back to Japan.

5. BRING BACK A LAW to bring back a law, tax, right etc:

- a campaign to restore the death penalty

6. restore somebody to power/the throne *formal* make someone king, queen, or president again, after a period when they have not been in power

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THESAURUS

- **repair** to do some work on something that is damaged or not working properly, so that it is in good condition again: The builders are coming to repair the roof. | Have you had the washing machine repaired yet?
- **fix** *especially American English* to repair something: I'm taking the car in to get it fixed. | The chain on the bike needs fixing.
- **mend** *especially British English* to repair something that is damaged, torn, or not working: I've found someone who'll mend the fence. | Can you mend this sweater for me? | Fishermen sat mending their nets in the sunshine.
- **service** to check a vehicle or machine and repair it if necessary, especially regularly: You should have your car serviced every six months. | When was the last time we had the gas boiler serviced?
- **renovate** to repair an old building so that it looks in good condition again: They bought an old house and renovated it themselves.
- **restore** to repair something old and valuable, especially a building, piece of furniture, painting etc, so that it looks the same as it did originally: Many paintings were damaged in the fire but have now been restored. | The hotel was restored to its original Victorian splendour in 1984.
- **do up** *British English informal*, **fix up** *American English informal* to repair an old building or vehicle, so that it looks in good

condition again: He does up old cars and sells them. | A builder bought the house and fixed it up.

- **patch something up** to quickly repair something that has a hole in it, by putting a piece of material on it, especially temporarily: They patched up the wall with bits of cement.

- **darn** to repair holes in clothes: Are you any good at darning socks?

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