

rescue

1. [ˈreskju:] *n*

- 1. спасение, освобождение, избавление
- rescue boat [vehicle] - спасательная лодка [машина]
- rescue party [detail] - спасательный отряд [-ая партия]
- rescue work - спасательное дело; спасательные работы
- rescue service - спасательная служба
- to come /to go/ to the rescue - приходить на помощь

2. *юр.*

- 1) насильственное освобождение из заключения
- 2) лицо, насильственно освобождённое из заключения
- 3) насильственное, незаконное изъятие

2. [ˈreskju:] *v*

- 1. 1) спасать, избавлять; освобождать
- to rescue smb. from danger - спасти кого-л.; избавить кого-л. от опасности
- to rescue smb. from a scrape - выручить кого-л. из беды
- to rescue troops - *воен.* прийти на помощь (окружённым) войскам
- to rescue smb. from drowning - спасти утопающего
- to rescue a drunkard - помочь пьянице бросить пить
- to rescue a name from oblivion - оживлять в памяти людей незаслуженно забытое имя
- the firemen rescued three children from the top floor - пожарные вынесли с верхнего этажа троих детей
- 2) деблокировать (*осаждённый город*); снять осаду; прорвать блокаду

2. *юр.*

- 1) насильственно освобождать заключённого
- 2) самовольно забирать своё имущество, находящееся под арестом

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res·cue [rescue rescues rescued rescuing] **verb, noun** BrE [ˈreskju:]⁴ NAmE

[ˈreskju:]⁴

verb

- to save sb/sth from a dangerous or harmful situation
- ~ **sb/sth from sth/sb** He rescued a child from drowning.
- The house was rescued from demolition.
- You rescued me from an embarrassing situation.
- The bank rescued the company from bankruptcy.
- ~ **sb/sth** They were eventually rescued by helicopter.
- ~ **sb/sth + adj.** She had despaired of ever being rescued alive.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	rescue
	BrE /ˈreskjuː/
	NAmE /ˈreskjuː/
he / she /it	rescues
	BrE /ˈreskjuːz/
	NAmE /ˈreskjuːz/
past simple, past participle	rescued
	BrE /ˈreskjuːd/
	NAmE /ˈreskjuːd/
-ing form	rescuing
	BrE /ˈreskjuːɪŋ/
	NAmE /ˈreskjuːɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **rescoure** from Latin **re-** (expressing intensive force) + **excutere** 'shake out, discard'.

Thesaurus:

rescue **verb** T

- He jumped into the riverto rescue the child.
- save** • **bail sb out** • |**formal**, **religion** **redeem** •
- rescue/save/redeem sb/sth **from sth**
- rescue/save/redeem a **situation**
- rescue sb/bail sb out **financially**

Example Bank:

- He died while trying to rescue his children from the blaze.
- Police officers helped to rescue motorists stranded by the floods.
- The little boy had to be rescued by firemen.
- He was drowned in an attempt to rescue the child.
- The pony had been rescued from near starvation by a kindly old lady.
- They were rescued by a passing cruise ship.
- You rescued me from a very embarrassing situation.

noun

1. **uncountable** the act of saving sb/sth from a dangerous or difficult situation; the fact of being saved

- We had given up hope of rescue.
- A wealthy benefactor **came to their rescue** with a generous donation.
- a **rescue attempt/operation**
- a **mountain rescue** team
- **rescue workers/boats/helicopters**

2. **countable** an occasion when sb/sth is saved from a dangerous or difficult situation

- Ten fishermen were saved in a daring sea rescue.

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Example Bank:

- Her own boat capsized after she attempted a rescue.
- Her wails of distress brought him running from the house, like a knight to the rescue.
- New Zealand fire and rescue services carried out several extensive searches for survivors
- No one came to their rescue until the following day.
- The navy are on a search and rescue mission.
- a financial rescue package for the company
- an animal rescue centre/center
- his rescue from a burning building
- the rescue of a man from a burning building

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I. **rescue**¹ **S3 W3** /'reskjʊ/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **verb** [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: rescoure, from escoure 'to shake out', from Latin excudere]

to save someone or something from a situation of danger or harm:

Survivors of the crash were rescued by helicopter.

rescue somebody/something from somebody/something

She died trying to rescue her children from the blaze.

—**rescuer** *noun* [countable]

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THESAURUS

- **rescue** to remove someone from a dangerous, difficult, or unpleasant situation: Firefighters worked for two hours to rescue people from the building. | Will you rescue me if I get stuck talking to Sam?
- **come to the rescue/sb's rescue** to come and rescue or help someone: It was an embarrassing moment, but fortunately Paul came to the rescue. | Several people saw I was in trouble, but no one came to my rescue.
- **save** to prevent someone from being killed, harmed, or losing something, or to make it possible for something to continue: Wearing a seat belt can help save your life. | They saved the hospital from closure. | If you break down in the desert, there is no one there to save you.
- **pick somebody up** to rescue someone from a dangerous place by taking them away in a boat or aircraft: A lifeboat picked them up two miles from the coast. | They spent the night near the top of the mountain, before being picked up by a helicopter.
- **bail somebody out** to rescue a person, company etc from a difficult situation, by providing them with the money they need: A number of state-owned enterprises have been bailed out by the central bank. | He owed thousands of pounds and his mother had to bail him out.

II. **rescue**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **noun** [uncountable and countable]



1. when someone or something is rescued from danger:

a daring rescue at sea

rescue of

Storms delayed the rescue of the crash victims.

Rescue workers arrived at the scene two hours later.

rescue mission/operation

The rescue operation proved successful.

2. come to the/sb's rescue

a) to save someone who is in a dangerous situation:

A lifeboat came to the yachtman's rescue.

b) to help someone who is having problems or difficulties:

Carol's brother came to the rescue and sent her \$1000.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adjectives

- **a dramatic rescue** A woman is in hospital following a dramatic rescue from her blazing flat.
- **a daring rescue** The lifeboat crew has been honoured for a daring rescue on the Cleveland coast.

■ verbs

- **attempt/mount a rescue** (=try to rescue someone) The stormy conditions made it impossible to mount a rescue.

■ rescue + NOUN

- **a rescue attempt/effort** One fire fighter was severely burned in the rescue attempt.
- **a rescue operation/mission** A major rescue operation was launched yesterday after two divers were reported missing.
- **a rescue worker** Rescue workers are searching through the rubble for survivors.
- **a rescue team** He was still conscious when the rescue team arrived.
- **a rescue helicopter/boat/ship** A rescue helicopter is on its way.
- **a rescue plan/package** (=plan to save a company, economy etc that is in trouble) They drew up a rescue plan that involved restructuring the firm.

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