

cure

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1. [kjʊə] *n*
1. лекарство, средство
cure for a cough - средство от кашля
cure for unemployment - меры против безработицы
 2. лечение; курс лечения
the hot water [grape] cure - лечение горячими ваннами [виноградом]
a disease beyond /past/ cure - неизлечимая болезнь
to undergo a cure - пройти курс лечения
to take the cure - **амер.** а) пройти курс лечения от алкоголизма *или* наркомании; б) отказаться от удовольствия, дурной привычки **и т. п.**; исправиться
 3. излечение
the doctor cannot guarantee a cure - доктор не ручается за выздоровление
 4. **церк.**
1) приход; паства
2) попечение (о пастве)
 5. **спец.**
1) вулканизация (резины)
2) отверждение (пластмассы)
3) выдержка (бетона)
2. [kjʊə] *v*
1. 1) вылечивать, излечивать, исцелять
to cure a patient - вылечить больного
to cure a disease [a headache] - излечить /вылечить/ от болезни [от головной боли]
to cure drunkenness [laziness] - излечить от пьянства [от лени]
to cure smb. of bad habits - отучить кого-л. от дурных привычек
2) вылечиться, излечиться, исцелиться
his grief soon cures - его горе быстро проходит, он недолго страдает
 2. заготавливать впрок; консервировать; солить, сушить, вялить
to cure fish - коптить рыбу
to cure bacon - солить бекон
 3. **спец.**
1) вулканизировать (резину)
2) отверждать (пластмассы)
3) выдерживать (бетон)
◇ what can't be cured must be endured - **посл.** приходится мириться с тем, чего нельзя исправить

II

[kjʊə] *n сл.*
странный тип, чудак

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cure [cure cures cured curing] **verb, noun** *BrE* [kjʊə(r)] * *NAmE* [kjʊr] *

- verb**
1. ~ **sb (of sth)** to make a person or an animal healthy again after an illness
• Will you be able to cure him, Doctor?
 2. ~ **sth** to make an illness go away
• TB is a serious illness, but it can be cured.
 3. ~ **sth** to deal with a problem successfully
• I finally managed to cure the rattling noise in my car.
 4. ~ **sb of sth** to stop sb from behaving in a particular way, especially a way that is bad or annoying
 5. ~ **sth** to treat food or ↑**tobacco** with smoke, salt, etc. in order to preserve it

see kill or cure **at** ↑kill *v.*

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	cure
	<i>BrE</i> /kjuə(r)/
	<i>NAmE</i> /kjʊr/
he / she / it	cures
	<i>BrE</i> /kjuəz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /kjʊrɪz/
past simple, past participle	cured
	<i>BrE</i> /kjuəd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /kjʊrd/
-ing form	curing
	<i>BrE</i> /kjuə(r)ɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /kjʊrɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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original noun senses were 'care, concern, responsibility', in particular spiritual care. In late Middle English the senses 'medical care' and 'successful medical treatment' arose, and hence 'remedy'.

Thesaurus:

cure verb T

• The doctors couldn't cure him.

heal • • **resuscitate** • • **rehabilitate** • | especially spoken **make sb better** •

cure sb/heal sb/rehabilitate sb/make sb better **by** doing sth

cure/heal sb **of** sth

Collocations:

Illnesses

Becoming ill

catch a cold/an infectious disease/the flu/(BrE) flu/pneumonia/a virus/(informal) a bug

get (BrE) ill/(NAme) sick/a disease/AIDS/breast cancer/a cold/the flu/(BrE) flu/a migraine

come down with a cold/the flu/(BrE) flu

contract a deadly disease/a serious illness/HIV/AIDS

be infected with a virus/a parasite/HIV

develop cancer/diabetes/a rash/an ulcer/symptoms of hepatitis

have a heart attack/a stroke

provoke/trigger/produce an allergic reaction

block/burst/rupture a blood vessel

damage /sever a nerve/an artery/a tendon

Being ill

feel (BrE) ill/sick/nauseous/queasy

be running (BrE) a temperature/(NAme) a fever

have a head cold/diabetes/heart disease/lung cancer/a headache/(BrE) a high temperature/(NAme) a fever

suffer from asthma/malnutrition/frequent headaches/bouts of depression/a mental disorder

be laid up with/ (BrE) be in bed with a cold/the flu/(BrE) flu/a migraine

nurse a cold/a headache/a hangover

battle/fight cancer/depression/addiction/alcoholism

Treatments

examine a patient

diagnose a condition/disease/disorder

be diagnosed with cancer/diabetes/schizophrenia

prescribe/be given/be on/take drugs/medicine/medication/pills/painkillers/antibiotics

treat sb for cancer/depression/shock

have/undergo an examination/an operation/surgery/a kidney transplant/therapy/chemotherapy/treatment for cancer

have/be given an injection/(BrE) a flu jab/(NAme) a flu shot/a blood transfusion/a scan/an X-ray

cure a disease/an ailment/cancer/a headache/a patient

prevent the spread of disease/further outbreaks/damage to the lungs

be vaccinated against the flu/(BrE) flu/the measles/(BrE) measles/polio/smallpox

enhance /boost/confer/build immunity to a disease

Example Bank:

- He was now completely cured of his illness.
- She still believed that somehow she could be miraculously cured.
- Charities alone can't cure basic social injustices.
- He bought some special software that was supposed to cure hard disk problems.
- It is better to prevent rather than cure diseases.
- She was miraculously cured.
- They will try to cure her of her alcoholism.

noun

1. ~ (for sth) a medicine or medical treatment that cures an illness

- the search for a cure for cancer
- There is no known cure but the illness can be treated.
- The only real cure is rest.

2. the act of curing sb of an illness or the process of being cured

- Doctors cannot effect a cure if the disease has spread too far.
- The cure took six weeks.

3. ~ (for sth) something that will solve a problem, improve a bad situation, etc

- a cure for poverty

see prevention is better than cure **at** ↑prevention

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cure noun C

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remedy •• **antidote** •• **medicine** •• **treatment** •• **therapy** •

a/an cure/remedy/antidote/medicine/treatment/therapy for sth

a **herbal** cure/remedy/medicine

find a/an cure/remedy/antidote

Example Bank:

- His new job was almost a rest cure after the stresses of the army.
- If the disease is detected early, it has a cure.
- Prevention is better than cure, so start looking after your heart now.
- Prevention is better than cure, so start taking care of yourself.
- Science cannot provide a cure for all the world's problems.
- The cure works by boosting the body's immune system.
- There is no instant cure for this condition.
- There is no known cure for the disease.
- These drugs can sometimes effect miraculous cures.
- scientists seeking a cure for AIDS
- the search for a cure for the common cold
- Although there is no cure for this illness, it can be treated to reduce the pain.
- Doctors cannot effect a cure if the illness has spread too far.

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I. **cure**¹ /kjʊə \$ kjʊr/ BrE " AmE " noun [countable]

[Word Family: adjective: cured, ↑curable ≠ ↑incurable, ↑curative; verb: ↑cure; noun: ↑cure]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin cura 'care']

1. a medicine or medical treatment that makes an illness go away

cure for

- " There is still no cure for AIDS.

2. something that solves a problem, or improves a bad situation ⇒ **solution**

cure for

- " There is no easy cure for loneliness.

3. the act of making someone well again after an illness:

- " The new treatment effected a miraculous cure.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **find/discover a cure** Scientists are still hoping to find a cure for the common cold.
- **develop a cure** It will be at least ten years before a cure is developed.
- **seek/search for/look for a cure** \$3 billion a year is spent searching for a cure for cancer.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + cure

- **an effective cure** A few decades ago there was no effective cure for the disease.
- **a miracle cure** (=a very effective one that cures a serious disease) People always hope for a miracle cure.

■ phrases

- **no known cure** At present there is no known cure for this virus.
- **the search for a cure** Billions of pounds have been spent on the search for a cure.
- **prevention is better than cure** *British English*, **an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure** *American English* (=used to say that it is better to prevent illness than to cure it)

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THESAURUS

- **cure** a medicine or medical treatment that makes an illness go away: The scientists are trying to find a cure for Alzheimer's Disease.
- **remedy** a way to treat a health problem, especially a small problem such as a cold, using plants or other natural methods: Rinsing with salt water is a good home remedy for a sore throat. | The store sells herbal remedies.
- **antidote** a medicine that will stop the effects of a poison or dangerous drug: There is no known antidote to a bite from this snake.

II. **cure**² BrE " AmE " verb [transitive]

[Word Family: adjective: cured, ↑curable ≠ ↑incurable, ↑curative; verb: ↑cure; noun: ↑cure]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: curer, from Latin curare 'to take care of, cure', from cura; ⇒ ↑cure¹]

1. to make an illness or medical condition go away:

- " Many types of cancer can now be cured.
- " an operation that can cure short-sightedness in 15 minutes

2. to make someone well again after they have been ill ⇒ **heal**:

- " She had some acupuncture treatment which seems to have cured her.

cure somebody of something

- " 90% of patients can be cured of the disease.

3. to solve a problem, or improve a bad situation:

Attempts to cure unemployment have so far failed.

4. **cure somebody of something** to make someone stop behaving in a particular way or stop them having a particular feeling or attitude:

Nothing could cure her of her impatience with Anna.

5. to preserve food, tobacco etc by drying it, hanging it in smoke, or covering it with salt:

cured ham

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THESAURUS

- **cure** to make someone who has an illness completely well again or to stop a disease making someone ill - used especially about drugs or other treatments: Many cancer victims can be cured if the disease is detected early enough.
- **heal** to cure someone - used especially when someone cures people using special religious powers, rather than using medicine. Also used when saying that a cream or treatment makes a wound better: He claimed that he could heal the sick. | This cream is good for healing minor cuts and bruises.
- **make somebody (feel) better** to make someone who is ill well again, especially when they have an illness that is not very serious: The pills did make me feel better.
- **relieve / ease** (also **alleviate formal**) to reduce someone's pain or unpleasant feelings: Aspirin will help to relieve the symptoms. | I can give you something to alleviate the pain.

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curable 272

incurable 513

curative 297

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