

reconcile

[ˈrekənsaɪ] *v*

1. мирить, помирить
friends managed to reconcile him with his wife - друзьям удалось помирить его с женой
2. улаживать, урегулировать
to reconcile quarrels [disagreements] - улаживать ссоры [споры]
to reconcile a dispute [differences] - урегулировать конфликт [разногласия]
I cannot reconcile it to my conscience - моя совесть с этим не мирится
3. примирять (с чем-л.)
to reconcile smb. to /with/ smth. - примирить кого-л. с чем-л.
to reconcile to God - *рел.* помириться с богом
to reconcile oneself - примириться (с чем-л.)
to reconcile oneself to one's fate - смириться со своей судьбой; покориться своей судьбе
to reconcile oneself to a life of poverty - примириться с нищенским существованием
we became reconciled to our lot - мы смирились со своей судьбой /участью/
4. приводить в соответствие, согласовывать
to reconcile two opposite arguments [two points of view] - примирить /согласовать/ два противоположных соображения [две точки зрения]
to reconcile duty and pleasure - совместить долг и удовольствие
to reconcile an ideal with reality - приводить идеал в соответствие с действительностью
how can their aggressive actions be reconciled with their talk of peace? - как совместить их агрессивные действия с (их) разговорами о мире?
you are trying to reconcile contraries - вы пытаетесь примирить противоположности /совместить несовместимое/
5. *церк.* святить (*осквернённую церковь*)

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rec-on-cile [reconcile reconciles reconciled reconciling] *BrE* [ˈrekənsaɪ]

NAmE [ˈrekənsaɪ] *verb* (formal)

1. ~ **sth (with sth)** to find an acceptable way of dealing with two or more ideas, needs, etc. that seem to be opposed to each other
 - an attempt to reconcile the need for industrial development with concern for the environment
 - It was hard to reconcile his career ambitions with the needs of his children.
2. **usually passive** to make people become friends again after an argument or a disagreement
 - ~ **sb** The pair were reconciled after Jackson made a public apology.
 - ~ **sb with sb** He has recently been reconciled with his wife.
3. ~ **sb/yourself (to sth)** to make sb/yourself accept an unpleasant situation because it is not possible to change it

Syn: resign yourself to

- He could not reconcile himself to the prospect of losing her.

Derived Word ↑reconcilable

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	reconcile
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈrekənsaɪ/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈrekənsaɪ/
he / she / it	reconciles
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈrekənsaɪz/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈrekənsaɪz/
past simple, past participle	reconciled
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈrekənsaɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈrekənsaɪd/
-ing form	reconciling
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈrekənsaɪɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈrekənsaɪɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French *reconcilier* or Latin *reconciliare*, from Latin *re-* 'back' (also expressing intensive force) + *conciliare* 'bring together'.

Example Bank:

- It is difficult to reconcile the facts with the judge's conclusion.
- We are left with the problem of reconciling our religion with the modern view of women.
- We are still trying to reconcile the needs of the two groups.
- trying to find some way of reconciling the two conflicting views
- No amount of designer labels could reconcile her to missing out on the trip.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

rec-on-cile /ˈrekənsaɪ/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb*

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: *réconcilier*, from Latin *conciliare*; ⇨ *coniliate*]

1. **[transitive]** if you reconcile two ideas, situations, or facts, you find a way in which they can both be true or acceptable:
The possibility remains that the two theories may be reconciled.

reconcile something with something

Bevan tried to reconcile British socialism with a wider international vision.

2. **be reconciled (with somebody)** to have a good relationship again with someone after you have quarrelled with them:
" Jonah and his youngest son were, on the surface at least, reconciled.

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In everyday English, people usually say that two people **make up** rather than saying that they **are reconciled** :

▪ They had a fight, but they seem to have made up now.

reconcile somebody to something *phrasal verb*

to make someone able to accept a difficult or unpleasant situation:

" He tried to reconcile his father to the idea of the wedding.

reconcile yourself to something

" Henry had more or less reconciled himself to Don's death.

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