

# replace

[rɪˈpleɪs] v

1. ставить *или* класть обратно на место  
to replace the receiver - положить телефонную трубку  
the stolen pictures were replaced in the museum - украденные картины опять висят на своих местах в музее
2. 1) возвращать  
to replace the borrowed money - вернуть деньги, взятые займы
- 2) пополнять; восстанавливать
3. 1) заменять  
to replace a tyre - заменить шину  
buses are replacing the trams - автобусы вытесняют трамваи  
to replace a worn carpet - сменить вытершийся ковер
- 2) (by, with) замещать, заменять; сменить (*на что-л.*)  
to replace coal by /with/ oil fuel - заменить уголь жидким топливом  
on the finance committee Smith was replaced by Brown - в финансовый комитет вместо Смита был назначен Браун

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**re·place** [replace replaces replaced replacing] BrE [rɪˈpleɪs] NAmE [rɪˈpleɪs] verb

1. ~ **sth/sb** to be used instead of sth/sb else; to do sth instead of sb/sth else

**Syn:** take over from

- The new design will eventually replace all existing models.
- Teachers will never be replaced by computers in the classroom.
- These measures in no way replace the need for regular safety checks.

2. to remove sb/sth and put another person or thing in their place

- ~ **sb/sth** He will be difficult to replace when he leaves.
- ~ **sb/sth with/by sb/sth** It is not a good idea to miss meals and replace them with snacks.

3. ~ **sth** to change sth that is old, damaged, etc. for a similar thing that is newer or better

- All the old carpets need replacing.
- an operation to replace both hips
- You'll be expected to replace any broken glasses.

4. ~ **sth (+ adv./prep.)** to put sth back in the place where it was before

- I replaced the cup carefully in the saucer.
- to replace the handset (= after using the telephone).

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	replace
	BrE /rɪˈpleɪs/
	NAmE /rɪˈpleɪs/
he / she / it	replaces
	BrE /rɪˈpleɪsɪz/
	NAmE /rɪˈpleɪsɪz/
past simple, past participle	replaced
	BrE /rɪˈpleɪst/
	NAmE /rɪˈpleɪst/
-ing form	replacing
	BrE /rɪˈpleɪsɪŋ/
	NAmE /rɪˈpleɪsɪŋ/

Thesaurus:

**replace** verb

1. T

- She replaced her husband as the local doctor.

**stand in for sb/sth** • **substitute for sb/sth** • **cover for sb** • **relieve** • |especially AmE **fill in for sb/sth** • |formal **deputize** • stand in/substitute/cover/fill in/deputize **for sb**  
replace/stand in for/cover for/fill in for a **colleague**

2. T

- They had to replace the old carpets.

**change** • **substitute** • **switch** • **swap/swop** • **exchange** • replace/change/substitute A **with** B  
change/substitute/switch/swap/exchange B **for** A  
replace/change a **battery/bulb/fuse/tyre/wheel**

3. T

- I replaced the cup carefully in the saucer.

**put sth back** • **return** •

- replace/put sth back sth **on** sth
- replace/put back a **lid**
- replace/put sth back the **(telephone) receiver**

Example Bank:

- He carefully replaced the vase on the shelf.

- It was built to replace the old Victorian jail.
- Machines can't replace people in this work.
- Many of the workers have been replaced by machines.
- Putting in a new bathroom suite can cost as little as £800 if you are simply replacing an old one.
- Putting in a new kitchen can cost very little if you are simply replacing an old one.
- She has been nominated to replace Justice O'Connor on the Supreme Court.
- She replaced Jane Stott as Managing Director.
- She replaced the dress in the wardrobe.
- These guidelines effectively replaced the official procedure.
- These losses are not easily replaced.
- We replaced the old television set with a newer one.
- Williams has temporarily replaced Reed on the first team.
- She had an operation to replace both hips.
- She replaced her husband as the local doctor.
- You'll be expected to replace any broken glasses.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

re **place** **S2 W1** /rɪˈpleɪs/ *BrE* <sup>m</sup> *AmE* <sup>m</sup> *verb* [transitive]

[**Word Family**: **noun**: ↑place, ↑placement, ↑placing, ↑displacement, ↑replacement; **verb**: ↑place, ↑displace, ↑misplace, ↑replace; **adjective**: ↑displaced, ↑misplaced, ↑replaceable]

1. to start doing something instead of another person, or start being used instead of another thing:

- I'm replacing Sue on the team.
- Lectures have replaced the old tutorial system.

2. to remove someone from their job or something from its place, and put a new person or thing there:

- Two of the tyres had to be replaced.

**replace something with something**

- They replaced the permanent staff with part-timers.

3. if you replace something that has been broken, stolen etc, you get a new one ⇒ **irreplaceable** :

- I'll replace the vase I broke as soon as possible.

4. to put something back where it was before:

- He replaced the book on the shelf.

—**replaceable** *adjective*

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## REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say **put** something **back** rather than **replace** something:

- Don't forget to put the books back when you've finished.

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## THESAURUS

### ■ a person

- **replace** if one person replaces another, they do a job or activity instead of the other person, usually permanently: The opposition leader Zhelyu Zhelev was elected to replace him. | How will we ever find anyone who can replace you? | The lead singer was replaced by Ray Willis back in 1992.
- **take somebody's place/take the place of somebody** to do something instead of someone: It will be difficult to find someone to take her place. | Doctor Rice is on holiday. I'm taking his place. | The court may allow another relative to take the place of the parent.
- **take over** to replace someone in a job or position, and continue their work: The new manager took over in July. | Sales are up (=they have increased) since he took over the company.
- **stand in for somebody** to replace someone at work on a particular occasion: She was filming in Australia, so she asked a friend to stand in for her at the awards ceremony. | During the dangerous scenes, stuntmen and women stand in for the actors.
- **fill in for somebody** to replace someone in a job for a short time: Susan will fill in for me while I'm away.

### ■ a thing

- **replace** if one thing replaces another, it is used instead of the other thing, usually permanently: The car was old and needed replacing. | Computers have replaced typewriters.
- **take something's place/take the place of something** to be used instead of another thing: If any of the eight units fails, its place will be taken by the back-up unit. | MP3 players are taking the place of CDs. | Ugly concrete apartment buildings have taken the place of the old houses.
- **supersede** to take the place of something – used especially about inventions, methods, organizations etc: The League of Nations was superseded by the United Nations in 1946. | Analysis by manual calculation has been superseded by more modern computer-based methods. | Goose used to be a traditional Christmas bird until turkey superseded it in popularity. | Iron began to supersede bronze for tool making about 3000 years ago.
- **substitute something for something** to use something instead of the thing that you usually use, because the usual thing is not available – used especially about food: You can substitute margarine for butter in most recipes.

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replace 13166

replacing 4832

replaces 1819  
replaced 14387  
replacement 7019  
replacements 1046  
replaceable 237  
irreplaceable 463

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2119 **11590**<sup>2507</sup> *vv0*

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