

restoration[ˌrestə'reɪʃ(ə)n] *n*

- восстановление
restoration to health and strength - восстановление сил и здоровья, выздоровление
- 1) ремонт, отделка (*помещения и т. п.*)
closed during restorations - закрыто на ремонт
- 2) реставрация, восстановление
the restoration of works of art - реставрация произведений искусства
- 3) реставрированное здание, произведение искусства *и т. п.*
the castle is a mere restoration - этот замок - просто воспроизведение старинного здания; после реставрации в замке осталось мало от старого
3. 1) *полит.* реставрация
- 2) (the Restoration) *исм.* Реставрация, эпоха Реставрации
restoration drama [comedy, poetry] - драма [комедия, поэзия] эпохи Реставрации
4. *мед.* приведение в сознание

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res-tor-ation **AW** [restoration restorations] **BrE** [ˌrestə'reɪʃn] * **NAmE**[ˌrestə'reɪʃn] * **noun**

- uncountable, countable** the work of repairing and cleaning an old building, a painting, etc. so that its condition is as good as it originally was
 - The palace is closed **for restoration** .
 - restoration work
- uncountable, countable** ~ **of sth** the act of bringing back a system, a law, etc. that existed previously
 - the restoration of diplomatic relations between the two countries
 - the restoration of democracy/the monarchy
- uncountable** ~ **(of sth)** the act of returning sth to its correct place, condition or owner
 - the restoration of the Elgin marbles to Greece
- the Restoration** **singular** the time in Britain after 1660 when, following a period with no king or queen, Charles II became king
 - Restoration comedy/poetry (= written during and after this time)

Word Origin:

late 15th cent. (denoting the action of restoring to a former state): partly from Old French, partly an alteration of obsolete *restauration* (from late Latin *restauratio(n)-*, from the verb *restaurare*), suggested by **↑restore**.

Culture:

The Restoration period in Britain is known for its lively developments in the arts, particularly in the theatre. The Earl of Rochester (1648–80) was the period's most famous poet, and other artists included the painter Peter Lely (1618–80) and the **playwright** William **Wycherley**

Example Bank:

- Protesters called for the full restoration of civil liberties.
- The government did much to facilitate these restorations.
- The palace is closed for restoration.
- This historic building is currently awaiting restoration.
- a steam engine under restoration
- the full restoration of Sino-US relations

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res-to-ra-tion **AC** /ˌrestə'reɪʃən/ **BrE** * **AmE** * **noun** [uncountable and countable][Word Family: **noun**: **↑restoration**, **↑restorer**; **verb**: **↑restore**]

- when you repair something such as an old building or a piece of furniture, so that it looks the same as when it was first built or made
restoration of
 - a fund for the restoration of historic buildings
 - Major **restoration work** will begin in May.
- the act of bringing back a law, tax, or system of government
restoration of
 - They're fighting for the restoration of democratic rights.
 - the restoration of the monarchy in Spain
- the Restoration** the return of Charles II as King of England in 1660, and the period afterwards
Restoration comedy/drama (=plays written during this time in England)
- the act of officially giving something back to its former owner **SYN return**
restoration of
 - an attempt to secure the restoration of their lands

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