

supersede

[,s(j)u:pə'si:d] v

1. 1) заменить; сменять

to supersede another as chairman - сменить кого-л. на посту председателя

to supersede an old machine by a new one - заменять старую машину новой

to supersede a system - менять систему

this text-book must be superseded by a newer one - этот учебник следует заменить более современным

2) вытеснять

the automobile superseded the horse - автомобиль вытеснил лошадь

he was sure that aeroplanes would supersede trains - он был уверен, что самолёты придут на смену поездам

2. редк. не принимать во внимание; отвергать; аннулировать

3. юр. отменять, заменять собой (о законе по отношению к другому закону)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

super·sede [supersede supersedes superseded superseding] BrE [ˌsu:pə'si:d] v

BrE [ˌsju:pə'si:d] v NAmE [ˌsu:pə'rɪ'si:d] v verb ~ sth/sb often passive

to take the place of sth/sb that is considered to be old-fashioned or no longer the best available

• The theory has been superseded by more recent research.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	supersede
I / you / we / they	supersede
	BrE /, su:pə 'si:d/
	BrE /, sju:pə 'si:d/
	NAmE /, su:pə'rɪ 'si:d/
he / she / it	supersedes
	BrE /, su:pə 'si:dz/
	BrE /, sju:pə 'si:dz/
	NAmE /, su:pə'rɪ 'si:dz/
past simple, past participle	superseded
	BrE /, su:pə 'si:ddɪ/
	BrE /, sju:pə 'si:ddɪ/
	NAmE /, su:pə'rɪ 'si:ddɪ/
-ing form	superseding
	BrE /, su:pə 'si:dn̩/
	BrE /, sju:pə 'si:dn̩/
	NAmE /, su:pə'rɪ 'si:dn̩/

Word Origin:

late 15th cent. (in the sense 'postpone, defer'): from Old French *superseder*, from Latin *supersedere* 'be superior to', from *super* 'above' + *sedere* 'sit'. The current sense dates from the mid 17th cent.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

super·sede /,su:pə'si:deɪ-/ BrE v AmE v verb [transitive]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old French; Origin: *superseder* 'to not do something', from Latin *supersedere* 'to be better than, not do something', from *sedere* 'to sit']

if a new idea, product, or method supersedes another one, it becomes used instead because it is more modern or effective **SYN**

replace :

• Their map has since been superseded by photographic atlases.

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THESAURUS

■ 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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