relapse Apresyan (En-Ru)

- **1.** [rɪ'læps] *n*
 - 1) повторение

a relapse of old errors - повторение старых ошибок

there was a relapse of silence - снова воцарилась тишина

2) мед. рецидив, возврат болезни

- **2.** [rı'læps] *v*
 - 1. 1) снова впадать в какое-л. состояние

to relapse into silence - снова замолчать

to relapse into deep thought - снова углубиться в свои думы

2) браться за старое, вновь предаваться чему-л.

to relapse into sin [poverty, heresy] - опять впасть в грех [в нищету, в ересь]

he relapsed into smoking twenty cigarettes a day - он вернулся к привычке курить по двадцать сигарет в день

to relapse into crime [into vice] - снова встать на путь преступлений [порока]

- 3) снова заболевать
- 2. снова падать в цене (о ценных бумагах)

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re lapse [relapse relapses relapsed relapsing] noun, verb

noun BrE [rɪˈlæps] , NAmE [rɪˈlæps] BrE [ˈri□læp§ ; NAmE [ˈri□læp§ countable, uncountable

the fact of becoming ill/sick again after making an improvement

- to have/suffer a relapse
- · a risk of relapse

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin relaps- 'slipped back', from the verb relabi, from re- 'back' + labi 'to slip'. Early senses referred to a return to heresy or wrongdoing.

Example Bank:

- A wide range of emotionally stressful events may trigger a relapse.
- Even in relapse there will be times when the patient's general condition improves.
- The therapy can reduce the relapse rate for multiple sclerosis.
- · to have/suffer a relapse

verb BrE [rɪ'læps] , NAmE [rɪ'læps] intransitive ~ (into sth)

to go back into a previous condition or into a worse state after making an improvement

- · They relapsed into silence.
- · He relapsed into his old bad habits.
- Two days after leaving the hospital she relapsed into a coma.

Verb forms: _werb forms

YerD forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	relapse
	BrE /rɪˈlæps/
	NAmE /rɪˈlæps/
he / she /it	relapses
	BrE /r1 'laeps12/
	NAmE /rɪˈlæpsɪz/
past simple, past participle	relapsed
	BrE /rɪˈ/æpst/
	NAmE /rɪˈlæpst/
-ing form	relapsing
	BrE /rɪˈlæpsɪŋ/
	NAmE /rɪˈlæpsɪŋ/

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- I. re lapse 1 /rɪ'læps/ BrE * AmE * verb [intransitive]
 - 1. to become ill again after you have seemed to improve

relapse into

- We were afraid he might relapse into a coma.
- 2. to start to behave badly again

relapse into

Clara soon relapsed into her old ways.

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of relabi 'to slide back']

when someone becomes ill again after having seemed to improve:

She had a relapse and died soon after.

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