resolve

1. [rı'zɒlv] n

1. 1) решение, намерение

to make a resolve - принять решение

to keep one's resolve - не отступать от своего решения

to make good resolves - быть преисполненным благих намерений

2) амер. резолюция, решение

2. полит. решительность, смелость, решимость

deeds of high resolve - славные дела

2. [rı′zɒlv] *v*

1. 1) решать, принимать решение

he resolved up(on) making an early start - он решил рано отправиться (в путь) what has been resolved? - что было решено?; какое решение было принято? to be resolved - принять твёрдое решение, твёрдо решиться (*сделать что-л.*) he resolved to succeed - он решил преуспеть во что бы то ни стало a plan was resolved on which provided for ... - был принят план, который предусматривал, что ...

2) принимать решение, резолюцию; решать голосованием, постановлять

the committee resolved to authorize this step - комиссия постановила разрешить это мероприятие

(it was) resolved unanimously - (было) решено единогласно

resolved, that this meeting is in favour of ... [is opposed to ...] - собрание постановляетодобрить [отклонить] ... 2. решаться

to resolve to do /upon doing/ smth. - решиться на что-л

3. 1) разрешать (сомнения и т. п.); устранять (неясность)

to resolve all doubts - разрешать все сомнения

to resolve a dispute - разрешить спор

2) решать (проблему и т. п.); объяснять

the problem has not yet been resolved - проблема ещё не решена

to resolve disputed points in a text - принять решение в отношении спорных мест текста

4. редк. побуждать

the knowledge of the facts resolved him to act at once - фактывынудили его действовать без промедления

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1. 1) разлагать (на составные части)

to resolve smth. into its elements - разложить что-л на составные части

2) распадаться, разлагаться (на составные части)

the Roman Empire resolved into its elements - Римская империя распалась

the session resolved itself into a number of working committees - сессия разбилась на ряд рабочих комитетов

2. (into)

1) превращать (во что-л.); сводить (к чему-л.)

the steam that cooling resolved into water - пар, превратившийся при охлаждении в воду

the task before us may be resolved into three basic requirements - стоящую перед нами задачу можно свести к трём основным требованиям

2) обыкн. refl превращаться

to resolve (itself) into smth. - a) превращаться во что-л; the water resolves itself into steam - вода превращается в пар; the fog resolved itself into rain - туман перешёл в дождь; б) сводиться к чему-л.

the question resolves itself into this ... - вопрос сводится к следующему ...

his complaint resolves itself into two parts - его жалоба состоит из двух частей

3. мед.

1) рассасывать

2) рассасываться

- 4. муз.
- 1) разрешать (диссонанс)
- 2) разрешаться (о диссонансе)
- 5. физ. разрешать детали изображения

resolve

re·solve AW [resolve resolves resolved resolving] verb, noun BrE [rɪ'zɒlv] ^{*} NAmE [rɪ'zɑ l͡y^{*} NAmE [rɪ'zɔ l͡y^{*}

verb (formal)

 transitive ~ sth/itself to find an acceptable solution to a problem or difficulty Syn: [†]settle

• to resolve an issue/a dispute/a conflict/a crisis

- Attempts are being made to resolve the problem of security in schools.
- Both sides met in order to try to resolve their differences.
- Be patient and the situation may resolve itself.

2. transitive, intransitive to make a firm decision to do sth

- ~ to do sth He resolved not to tell her the truth. • ~ (thet) _ She result a line
- ~ (that)... She resolved (that) she would never see him again.
- ~ on sth/on doing sth We had resolved on making an early start.

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3. transitive (of a committee, meeting, etc.) to reach a decision by means of a formal vote

• it is resolved that... It was resolved that the matter be referred to a higher authority.

- ~ that... They resolved that the matter be referred to a higher authority.
- ~ to do sth The Supreme Council resolved to resume control over the national press.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
L/γou/we/they	resolve
	BrE /rs'zofv/
	NAmE /rt'zo:k/
	NAmE /rt'zs:h/
he / she /it	resolves
	BrE /rs'zofvz/
	NAmE /rt' za:kz/
	NAME /rt'zs:lvz/
past simple, past participle	resolved
	BrE /rs'zofvd/
	NAME /rt' za:kd/
	NAME /rt'zs:hd/
-ing form	resolving
	BrE /rs'zofvsy/
	NAME /rt' zo:kary
	NAME /rt'zo:http/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the senses 'dissolve, disintegrate' and 'solve (a problem)'): from Latin resolvere, from re- (expressing intensive force) + solvere 'loosen'.

Thesaurus:

resolve verbT

- Where can people get help with resolving family problems?
- settle • solve • repair • mend |informal patch sth up |especially BrE, especially spoken sort sth out • sort •

resolve/settle/mend/patch up your differences

resolve/settle/solve/sort out a/an dispute/argument/crisis/matter/issue resolve/mend matters

Example Bank:

- The crisis was finally resolved through high-level negotiations.
- The family feuding could resolve itself.
- · The matter is not yet fully resolved.
- The two countries have failed to resolve their differences on this.
- They met in a last-ditch attempt to resolve their differences.
- We hope that the dispute can be resolved peacefully.
- Both sides met in order to resolve their differences.
- Fortunately, the issue has now been amicably resolved.
- He resolved to do something to help the children he had met.
- She resolved that she would neversee him again.
- The Supreme Council resolved to resume control over the press.
- The UN was supposed to be a forum for resolving disputes by peaceful means.
- The committee unanimously resolved that the party chairman should step down.
- The matter has never really been satisfactorily resolved.
- The prime minister flew home immediately to try to resolve the crisis.
- Where can ordinary people get help with resolving family problems?

Derived [†]resolve into something [•] [†]resolve something into something

noun uncountable (formal)

strong determination to achieve sth

Syn: [†]resolution

- The difficulties in her way merely strengthened her resolve.
- It was a test of his stamina and resolve.
- She did not weaken in her resolve.
- ~ to do sth The government reiterated its resolve to uncover the truth.

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I. re solve¹ W3 AC /rɪ'zɒlv \$ rɪ'zɑ □lv;ɪ'zɒ □lwBrE ^{*} AmE ^{*} verb [transitive] [Word Family: verb [†]resolve; noun: [†]resolution] [Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: resolvere 'to unloose', from solvere; ⇔ [†]solve]

1. to find a satisfactory way of dealing with a problem or difficulty **SYN solve** \Rightarrow **settle**

resolve a dispute/conflict/problem etc

- The crisis was resolved by negotiations.
- Barnet was desperate for money to resolve his financial problems.

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2. formal to make a definite decision to do something

resolve to do something

After the divorce she resolved neverto marry again.

resolve that

Mary resolved that she would stop smoking.

3. to make a formal decision, especially by voting

resolve to do something

The Senate resolved to accept the President's proposals.

- 4. technical to separate something into its different parts:
 - ^{*} DNA samples were extracted and resolved.

COLLOCATIONS

nouns

- resolve a problem/crisis/situation Action is being taken to resolve the problem.
- resolve a dispute/conflict Negotiation is the only way to resolve the dispute.
- resolve an issue/matter/question Has the issue been resolved yet?

resolve your differences (=stop arguing with each other) She and Rose had finally resolved their differences.
adverbs

- satisfactorily Some problems still hadn't been satisfactorily resolved.
- fully/completely It is a row that may never be fully resolved.
- peacefully We wanted to resolve the situation peacefully.
- amicably (=in a friendly way) We will always do our best to resolve complaints amicably.
- quickly The matter was resolved quite quickly.

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• decide to make a choice to do something: We decided to send our son to a boarding school. | I decided to go home early.

• make up your mind to decide something, especially after thinking about it for a long time. Make up your mind is less formal than decide and is mainly used in spoken English: Have you made up your mind about where you'll go on holiday?

- choose to do something to decide to do something – especially when this is different from what people expect or tell you to do: She chose to ignore my advice. | More young couples are choosing not to marry.

• make a decision to decide after thinking carefully about something, especially about something that is very important: They made a decision not to have children.

• resolve formal to decide that you will definitely do something, especially because you think it will be better for you, or because of your past experiences: She resolved to work hard at school.

- determine formal to officially decide what something shall be: Each hospital can determine its own pay rates.

• come down in favour of something *British English*, come down in favor of something *American English* to decide to support a particular plan, argument etc – used especially about groups of people: Eight of the ten committee members came down in favour of the changes.

- come to/reach a decision to officially decide about something important after discussing and carefully considering it - used especially about groups of people: After two hours of discussion, the comittee had still not come to a decision on any of the proposals.

resolve (something) into something phrasal verb

- 1. *technical* to separate into parts, or to separate something:
 - This mixture will resolve into two separate compounds.
- 2. resolve (itself) into something formal to gradually change into something else SYN become :
 - The argument resolved itself into an uneasy truce.

II. resolve² AC BrE AmE noun [uncountable]

- *formal* strong determination to succeed in doing something:
 - Recent events strengthened her resolve to find out the truth.

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• determination the quality of continuing to try to do something, even when it is difficult: Bill got where he is today by sheer hard work and determination. | I really admired her determination to live her own life.

• willpower the ability to control your mind and body in order to achieve something you have decided to do: It takes a lot of willpower to give up smoking. | She made herself get better by sheer willpower, when everyone else had given up hope.

• drive the determination and energy to succeed, especially in business or work: We're looking for young people who have drive, initiative, and new ideas. | He's clever enough, but he lacks drive.

• resolve formal a strong determination to succeed in doing something, especially because you are sure that it is a good thing to do: The poverty she saw there strengthened her resolve to do something to help. | The success of a military enterprise depends partly on the resolve of its leaders.

• perseverance the ability to continue trying to achieve something over a long period in a patient way, even when this is difficult: Reaching this standard of musical skill requires incredible perseverance. A good teacher should have imagination and perseverance.

ruthlessness the quality of being extremely determined to achieve what you want, and not caring if you have to hurt other people to do it: He was a man who pursued his aims with complete ruthlessness. | The revolt was suppressed with total ruthlessness.
tenacity *formal* the determination to never stop trying to do something, especially when other people try to stop you: He clung to power with a remarkable tenacity. | When fighting cancer, Tsongas showed the same tenacity he displayed in politics.

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