

rehabilitate

[ˌriː(h)əˈbɪlɪteɪt] v

- 1) реабилитировать; восстанавливать в правах
- 2) реабилитировать; восстанавливать доброе имя
he has been rehabilitated in public esteem - он вернул себе уважение общества
2. восстанавливать; ремонтировать; реконструировать
to rehabilitate slum areas - перестраивать трущобы
3. восстанавливать трудоспособность; реабилитировать
4. *амер.* исправлять, перевоспитывать (*преступника*)

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re-habili-tate [rehabilitate rehabilitates rehabilitated rehabilitating] BrE

[ˌriːəbɪlɪˈteɪt] NAmE [ˌriːəbɪlɪˈteɪt] verb

1. ~ **sb** to help sb to have a normal, useful life again after they have been very ill/sick or in prison for a long time
 - a unit for rehabilitating drug addicts
2. ~ **sb (as sth)** to begin to consider that sb is good or acceptable after a long period during which they were considered bad or unacceptable
 - He played a major role in rehabilitating Magritte as an artist.
3. ~ **sth** to return a building or an area to its previous good condition
 - Billions of pounds are being spent on rehabilitating inner-city areas.

Derived Word ↑rehabilitation

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	rehabilitate
	BrE / ˌrɪəˈbɪlɪteɪt/
	NAmE / ˌriːəˈbɪlɪteɪt/
he / she / it	rehabilitates
	BrE / ˌrɪəˈbɪlɪteɪts/
	NAmE / ˌriːəˈbɪlɪteɪts/
past simple, past participle	rehabilitated
	BrE / ˌrɪəˈbɪlɪteɪtɪd/
	NAmE / ˌriːəˈbɪlɪteɪtɪd/
-ing form	rehabilitating
	BrE / ˌrɪəˈbɪlɪteɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE / ˌriːəˈbɪlɪteɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late 16th cent. (earlier (late 15th cent.) as rehabilitation) (in the sense 'restore to former privileges'): from medieval Latin **rehabilitat-**, from the verb **rehabilitare** (from ↑**re-** and **habilitate**, from medieval Latin **habilitat-** 'made able', from the verb **habilitare**, from **habilitas**, from **habilis** 'able').

Example Bank:

- He was sent to a unit for rehabilitating drug addicts.
- The new proposals involve rehabilitating even more patients for life outside hospital.

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re-ha-bil-i-tate /ˌriːhəbɪˈleɪt,riːhəbɪˈleɪt/ BrE " AmE " verb [transitive]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Medieval Latin; Origin: past participle of rehabilitare, from Latin **habilitas** 'ability']

1. to help someone to live a healthy, useful, or active life again after they have been seriously ill or in prison:
 - a special unit for rehabilitating stroke patients
2. to make people think that someone or something is good again after a period when people had a bad opinion of them:
 - The Prime Minister seems to be trying to rehabilitate the former defence secretary.
3. to improve a building or area so that it returns to the good condition it was in before ⇒ **renovate** :
 - A lot of the older houses have now been rehabilitated.

—**rehabilitation** /ˌriːhəbɪˈleɪʃən,riːhəbɪˈleɪʃən/ noun [uncountable]:

- the rehabilitation of mentally ill patients

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