

# compensate

[ˈkɒmpenseɪt] ✓

1. (for)

1) возмещать, компенсировать

to compensate smb. for a loss [for a damage] - возместить кому-л. убыток [ущерб]

to compensate injury - выдать компенсацию за увечье

skill sometimes compensates for lack of strength - ловкость иногда возмещает недостаток силы

2) вознаграждать (за работу); расплачиваться

they always compensate her for extra work - ей всегда платят за сверхурочную работу

may this success compensate for your earlier failure - пусть этот успех вознаградит вас за прежнюю неудачу

2. спец.

1) балансировать; уравнивать

2) компенсировать

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com·pen·sate AW [compensate compensates compensated compensating]

BrE [ˈkɒmpenseɪt] NAmE [ˈkɑːmpenseɪt] verb

1. **intransitive** ~ (for sth) to provide sth good to balance or reduce the bad effects of damage, loss, etc.

**Syn:** make up for

• Nothing can compensate for the loss of a loved one.

2. **transitive** ~ sb (for sth) to pay sb money because they have suffered some damage, loss, injury, etc

• Her lawyers say she should be compensated for the suffering she had been caused.

**Derived Word** ↑compensatory

**Verb forms:** verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	compensate
	BrE / ˈkɒmpenseɪt/
	NAmE / ˈkɑːmpenseɪt/
he / she / it	compensates
	BrE / ˈkɒmpenseɪts/
	NAmE / ˈkɑːmpenseɪts/
past simple, past participle	compensated
	BrE / ˈkɒmpenseɪtɪd/
	NAmE / ˈkɑːmpenseɪtɪd/
-ing form	compensating
	BrE / ˈkɒmpenseɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE / ˈkɑːmpenseɪtɪŋ/

**Word Origin:**

mid 17th cent. (in the sense 'counterbalance'): from Latin **compensat-** 'weighed against', from the verb **compensare**, from **com-** 'together' + **pensare** (frequentative of **pendere** 'weigh').

**Thesaurus:**

**compensate** verb I, T

• Nothing can compensate for the death of a loved one.

**make up for sth** • • **counter** • • **counteract** • • **balance** • |sometimes disapproving **cancel sth out** • |especially business **offset** •

compensate/counter/counteract sth **with** sth

compensate/make up **for** sth

compensate for/counter/counteract/cancel out/offset the **effect** of sth

**Compensate or make up for sth?** **Compensate** is more formal than **make up for sth** but can be used with a wider range of structures, with or without **for**:

• You should be able to eat more on this diet without having to compensate by going hungry.

✗ You should be able to eat more on this diet without having to make up by going hungry.

**Example Bank:**

• His voice doesn't have much range but he compensates with clever lyrics.

• I expect to be compensated financially.

• People whose health has suffered will be compensated in full.

• The advantages of the plan more than compensate for the risks associated with it.

• The company will compensate you for the losses you have suffered

• a fund to compensate victims of abuse

• Her lawyers say she should be compensated both for her injuries and for the suffering she has been caused.

• Her rather odd looks were more than compensated for by her brilliant smile and irresistible personality.

• Nothing can compensate for the death of a loved one.

• She was so ashamed of her treatment of him that she felt she should compensate him in some way.

• State-of-the-art appliances may be expensive, but to compensate they will be more energy-efficient and last longer.

• The rail company offered to compensate passengers for any inconvenience caused.

• You should be able to eat more on this diet without having to compensate by going hungry.

**compensate**

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[Word Family: verb: ↑compensate; noun: ↑compensation; adjective: ↑compensatory]

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of compensare, from compendere; ⇒ ↑compendium]

1. [intransitive] to replace or balance the effect of something bad:

Because my left eye is so weak, my right eye has to work harder to compensate.

compensate for

Her intelligence more than compensates for her lack of experience.

**REGISTER**In everyday English, people usually say **make up for** something rather than **compensate for** something:▪ What she lacks in patience she makes up for in determination.

2. [transitive] to pay someone money because they have suffered injury, loss, or damage:

the government's promise to compensate victims of the flood

compensate somebody for something

The firm will compensate workers for their loss of earnings.

**compensate**

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