revive Apresyan (En-Ru)

[rı'vaıv]v

1. 1) возрождаться, воскресать; пробуждаться; расцветать

customs revive- обычаи возрождаются

our hopes have revived- мы вновь обрели надежду

2) возрождать, оживлять; воскрешать; пробуждать

to revivea longing - вновь будить страстное желание

to revivean interest - оживлять интерес

to revivea memory of smth. - воскресить что-л в памяти

2. 1) возвращаться к жизни

the flowers have revived in water - цветы в воде ожили /отошли/

- 2) возвращать к жизни, воскрешать; реанимировать
- 3. 1) приходить в себя, в сознание

to reviveafter a fainting fit - прийти в себя после обморока

2) приводить в себя, в сознание

to revivewoman - привести в чувство женщину

4. 1) восстанавливаться; вновь обретать бодрость

his spirits revived- он воспрянул духом

2) придавать, восстанавливать силы

that will reviveyou - это придаст вам бодрости

- 5. 1) вновь обретать силу (*о законе и т. п.*)
- 2) вновь вводить в силу, в действие
- 3) возобновлять

to revivea play - возобновить постановку пьесы

- 6. 1) реставрировать (*режим* )
- 2) обновлять, реставрировать (одежду и т. п.)
- 7. хим. реактивировать

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re-vive [revive revives revived reviving] BrE [rɪ'vaɪ] \*\* NAmE [rɪ'vaɪ] \*\* verb

- 1. intransitive, transitive to become, or to make sb/sth become, conscious or healthy and strong again
  - The flowers soon revivedin water.
  - The economy is beginning to revive
  - ~ sb/sth The paramedics couldn't reviveher.
  - This movie is intended to reviveher flagging career.
  - Attempts to revivehim failed.
- 2. transitive ~ sth to make sth start being used or done again
  - This quaint custom should be revived
  - She has been trying to revivethe debate over equal pay.
- The poor trade figures have revivedfears of higher interest rates.
- 3. transitive ~ sth to produce again a play, etc. that has not been performed for some time
- This 1930s musical is being revivedat the National Theatre.

# see also ↑revival

## Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	revive
	BrE /rz 'vazv/
	NAmE /ri 'vaiv/
he / she /it	revives
	BrE /r1'vatvz/
	NAmE /rɪˈvəɪvz/
past simple, past participle	revived
	BrE /rz 'vazvd/
	NAmE /rɪˈvəɪvd/
-ing form	reviving
	BrE /r1 'vatvin/
	NAmE /ri 'vaiviŋ/

#### Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French revivreor late Latin revivere from Latin re- 'back' + vivere'live'.

#### Example Bank:

- Attempts to reviveher failed and she was dead on arrival at the hospital.
- Banks and businesses are quickly revivingbusiness activities in China.
- The good harvest helped revivethe economic fortunes of the country.
- They are trying to revivesome of the old customs.
- · They revivedhim with cold water.
- an initiative aimed at revivingtalks on the country's political future
- attempts to revivefalling sales
- the country's readiness to help revivethe economic fortunes of its neighbours

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re vive /rɪ'vaɪ / BrE \* AmE \* verl

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old French; Origin: revivre from Latin revivere'to live again]

- 1. [transitive] to bring something back after it has not been used or has not existed for a period of time:
  - Local people have decided to revivethis centuries-old tradition.
- 2. [intransitive and transitive] to become healthy and strong again, or to make someone or something healthy and strong again ⇒ recover:
  - The economy is beginning to revive.
  - an attempt to revivethe steel industry
  - The doctors revivedher with injections of glucose.
- 3. [transitive] to produce a play again after it has not been performed for a long time:

A London theatre has decided to revivethe 1950s musical 'In Town'.

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