

saviour

[ˈseɪvjə] *n*

1. спаситель, избавитель
2. (the Saviour) *рел.* Иисус Христос, Спаситель

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

sa·viour [saviour saviours] (especially US **sa·vior**) *BrE* [ˈseɪvjə(r)] *n* *NAmE*

[ˈseɪvjə] *noun*

1. **usually singular** a person who rescues sb/sth from a dangerous or difficult situation
 - The new manager has been hailed as the saviour of the club.
2. **the Saviour singular** used in the Christian religion as another name for Jesus Christ

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **sauveur**, from ecclesiastical Latin **salvator** (translating Greek **sōtēr**), from late Latin **salvare** ‘to save’.

Example Bank:

- He was hailed as the saviour of the nation.
- The people clearly saw her as their saviour.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

sa·viour *BrE* *n* *AmE* *n* *British English*, **savior** *American English* /ˈseɪvjə \$ -ər/ *noun*

[countable]

[**Word Family:** *noun:* ↑save, ↑saver, ↑saving, savings, SAVIOUR/SAVIOR; *verb:* ↑save]

[**Date:** 1200-1300; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** saveour, from Late Latin salvator, from salvare; ⇒ ↑save¹]

someone who saves you from a difficult or dangerous situation

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- * He was seen by many as the saviour of the organization.

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