

request *vt* (1533) 1: to make a request to or of (~ed her to write a paper) 2: to ask as a favor or privilege (~s to be excused) 3 *obs*: to ask (a person) to come or go to a thing or place 4: to ask for (~ed a brief delay) *syn* see **ask** — **re-quest-er** or **re-quest-or** \-ˈkwes-tər/ *n*
re-qui-em \ˈrek-wē-əm also ˈrāk- or ˈrēk-/ *n* [ME, fr. L (first word of the introit of the requiem mass), acc. of *requies* rest, fr. *re-* + *quies* quiet, rest — more at **WHILE**] (14c) 1: a mass for the dead 2 *a*: a solemn chant (as a dirge) for the repose of the dead *b*: something that resembles such a solemn chant 3 *a*: a musical setting of the mass for the dead *b*: a musical composition in honor of the dead
requiem shark *n* (ca. 1900): any of a family (Carcharhinidae) of sharks that includes some dangerous to man
re-qui-es-cat \ˈrek-wē-ˈes-kāt; -at; ˈrā-kwē-ˈes-kāt/ *n* [L, may he (or she) rest, fr. *requiescere* to rest, fr. *re-* + *quiescere* to be quiet, fr. *quies*] (1824): a prayer for the repose of a dead person
re-quire \ri-ˈkwī(ə)r/ *vb* **re-quired**; **re-quir-ing** [ME *requeren*, fr. MF *requerre*, fr. (assumed) VL *requerere* to seek for, need, require, alter, of L *requirere*, fr. *re-* + *quaerere* to seek, ask] *vt* (14c) 1 *a*: to claim or ask for by right and authority (this night your soul is *required* of you — Lk 12:20 (RSV)) *b* *archaic*: **REQUEST** 2 *a*: to call for as suitable or appropriate (the occasion ~s formal dress) *b*: to demand as necessary or essential: have a compelling need for (all living beings ~ food) 3: to impose a compulsion or command on: **COMPEL** 4 *chiefly Brit*: to feel or be obliged — used with a following infinitive (one does not ~ to be a specialist — Elizabeth Bowen) ~ *vi*, *archaic*: **ASK** *syn* see **DEMAND**
re-quire-ment \-ˈkwī(ə)r-mənt/ *n* (1662): something required: *a*: something wanted or needed: **NECESSITY** (production was not sufficient to satisfy military ~s) *b*: something essential to the existence or occurrence of something else: **CONDITION** (failed to meet the school's ~s for graduation)
re-qui-site \ˈrek-wə-zət/ *adj* [ME, fr. L *requisitus*, pp. of *requirere*] (15c): **ESSENTIAL**, **NECESSARY** — **re-quisite** *n* — **re-qui-site-ness** *n*
re-qui-si-tion \ˈrek-wə-ˈzish-ən/ *n* [MF or ML; MF, fr. ML *requisition*, *requisitio*, fr. L, act of searching, fr. *requisitus*, pp.] (1503) 1 *a*: the act of formally requiring or calling upon someone to perform an action *b*: a formal demand made by one nation upon another for the surrender or extradition of a fugitive from justice 2 *a*: the act of requiring something to be furnished *b*: a demand or application made usu. with authority: as (1): a demand made by military authorities upon civilians for supplies or other needs (2): a written request for something authorized but not made available automatically 3: the state of being in demand or use — **requisition** *vt*
re-quit-al \ri-ˈkwit-əl/ *n* (1582) 1: something given in return, compensation, or retaliation 2: the act or action of requiting: the state of being requited
re-quite \ri-ˈkwit/ *vt* **re-quit-ed**; **re-quit-ing** [*re-* + *obs. quite* (to quit, pay), fr. ME *quiten* — more at **QUIT**] (1529) 1 *a*: to make return for: **REPAY** *b*: to make retaliation for: **AVENGE** 2: to make suitable return to for a benefit or service or for an injury *syn* see **RECIPROCAT**, **PAY** — **re-quit-er** *n*
re-ra-di-ate \ˈrē-rād-ē-āt/ *vt* (1913): to radiate again or anew; *esp*: to emit (energy) in the form of radiation after absorbing incident radiation — **re-ra-di-a-tion** \ˈrē-rād-ē-ā-shən/ *n*
re-re-dos \ˈrē-rə-ˈdās also ˈrī-rə-ˈdās or ˈrī(ə)r-ˈdās/ *n* [ME, fr. AF *arredos*, fr. MF *arriere* behind + *dos* back, fr. L *dorsum* — more at **ARREAR**] (15c) 1: a usu. ornamental wood or stone screen or partition wall behind an altar 2: the back of a fireplace or open hearth
re-re-lease \ˈrē-ri-ˈlēs/ *n* (1945): something that is rereleased
re-release *vt* (1967): to release (as a movie or record) again
rere-ward *n* [ME *rereward*, fr. AF, fr. OF *rere* behind + ONF *warde* guard; akin to OF *garde* guard — more at **REAR GUARD**] *obs* (14c): **REAR GUARD**
re-run \ˈrē-rən/ *vt* -ran \-ˈran/; -run; -run-ning (1903): to run again or anew
re-run \ˈrē-rən, ˈrē-ˈn/ *n* (ca. 1934): the act or action or an instance of rerunning: **REPETITION**; *esp*: a presentation of a motion-picture film or television program after its first run
res \ˈrās, ˈrēz/ *n*, *pl* **res** [L — more at **REAL**] (1623): a particular thing: **MATTER** — used *esp.* in legal phrases
res ad-ju-di-ca-ta \ˈrē-zə-ˈjū-d-i-ˈkāt-ə/ *n* [LL] (1902): **RES JUDICATA**
re-sal-able \ˈrē-sā-lə-bəl/ *adj* (1866): fit for resale
re-sale \ˈrē-sāl, ˈrē-sā(ə)/ *n* (1625) 1: the act of selling again usu. to a new party 2 *a*: a secondhand sale *b*: an additional sale to the same buyer
re-scale \ˈrē-skā(ə)/ *vt* (1944): to plan, establish, or formulate on a new and usu. smaller scale
re-scind \ri-ˈsind/ *vt* [L *rescindere* to annul, fr. *re-* + *scindere* to cut — more at **SHED**] (1643) 1: to take away: **REMOVE** 2 *a*: to take back: **ANNUL**, **CANCEL** (refused to ~ the order) *b*: to abrogate (a contract) by restoring to the opposite party what one has received from him 3: to make void (as an act) by action of the enacting authority or a superior authority: **REPEAL** — **re-scind-er** *n* — **re-scind-ment** \-ˈsind(d)-mənt/ *n*
re-scis-sion \ri-ˈsizh-ən/ *n* [LL *rescission*, *rescissio*, fr. L *rescissus*, pp. of *rescindere*] (ca. 1611): an act of rescinding
re-scis-so-ry \-ˈsiz-ə-rē, -ˈsīs-/ *adj* (1605): relating to or tending to or having the effect of rescission
re-script \ˈrē-skript/ *n* [L *rescriptum*, fr. neut. of *rescriptus*, pp. of *rescribere* to write in reply, fr. *re-* + *scribere* to write — more at **SCRIBE**] (1528) 1: a written answer of a Roman emperor or of a pope to a legal inquiry or petition 2: an official or authoritative order, decree, edict, or announcement 3: an act or instance of rewriting
re-scue \ˈres-(k)yu/ *vt* **re-scu-ed**; **re-scu-ing** [ME *rescuen*, fr. MF *rescourre*, fr. OF, fr. *re-* + *escourre* to shake out, fr. L *excutere*, fr. *ex-* + *quater* to shake — more at **QUASH**] (14c): to free from confinement, danger, or evil: **SAVE**, **DELIVER**: as *a*: to take (as a prisoner) forcibly from legal custody *b*: to recover (as a prize) by force *c*: to deliver (as a place under siege) by armed force — **re-scu-able** \-ə-bəl/ *adj* — **rescue** *n* — **re-scu-er** *n*
syn **RESCUE**, **DELIVER**, **REDEEM**, **RANSOM**, **RECLAIM**, **SAVE** mean to set free from confinement or danger. **RESCUE** implies freeing from imminent danger by prompt or vigorous action; **DELIVER** implies release usu. of a person from confinement, temptation, slavery, or suffering; **REDEEM**

implies releasing from bondage or penalties by mandated or necessary; **RANSOM** specif. applies to lity; **RECLAIM** suggests a bringing back to a former someone or something abandoned or debased; s of the foregoing terms; it may further imply a pring for usefulness or continued existence.
rescue mission *n* (1902): a city religious mission se rehabilitate the down-and-out
re-search \ri-ˈsərch, ˈrē-/ *n* [MF *recherche*, fr. *rec* thoroughly, fr. OF, fr. *re-* + *cerchier* to search (1577) 1: careful or diligent search 2: studiou: tion; *esp*: investigation or experimentation aimed interpretation of facts, revision of accepted theorie of new facts, or practical application of such new laws 3: the collecting of information about a par
research *vt* (1593) 1: to search or investigate ext lem) 2: to do research for (~ a book) ~ *vi*: t — **re-search-able** \-ə-bəl/ *adj* — **re-search-er** *n*
re-search-ist \-ˈsər-ˌchast, -ˌsər-/ *n* (1921): one enga
re-seau \ˈrā-zō, ri-/ *n*, *pl* **re-seaux** \-ˈzōz/ [F *réseau*, *rais* net, fr. L *retis*, *rete* — more at **RETINA**] (1578) foundation in lace 2: a system of lines forming s dard size photographed by a separate exposure or star images to facilitate measurements 3: a scr ments of three colors in a regular geometric pat color photographs
re-sect \ri-ˈsekt/ *vt* [L *resectus*, pp. of *resecare* to cu to cut — more at **SAW**] (1846): to perform resecti i-ty \-ˌsekt-ə-ˈbil-ət-ē/ *n* — **re-sect-able** \-ˌsekt-ə-bə
re-section \ri-ˈsek-shən/ *n* (1775): the surgical r organ or structure
reseda \ˈrā-zə-ˈdā/ *n* [F *réséda*, fr. *réséda*, a mignor able color averaging a grayish green
re-seed \ˈrē-sēd/ *vt* (1888) 1: to sow seed on a maintain (itself) by self-sown seed ~ *vi*: to m: sown seed
re-sem-blance \ri-ˈzem-blən(t)s/ *n* (14c) 1 *a*: tl resembling; *esp*: correspondence in appearance o *b*: a point of likeness: **SIMILARITY** 2: **REPRE archaic**: characteristic appearance 4 *obs*: **PROBA NESS**
re-sem-blant \-blənt/ *adj* (14c): marked by or shov
re-sem-ble \ri-ˈzem-bəl/ *vt* **re-sem-ble-d**; **re-sem-bl** *resemble*, fr. MF *resembler*, *resembler*, fr. OF, fr like, seem, fr. L *similare* to copy, fr. *similis* like — 1: to be like or similar to 2 *archaic*: to represent
re-send \ˈrē-send/ *vt* -sent \-ˈsent/; -send-ing (15: back
re-sent \ri-ˈzent/ *vt* [F *ressentir* to be emotionally s re- + *sentir* to feel, fr. L *sentire* — more at **SENS** express annoyance or ill will at
re-sent-ful \-fəl/ *adj* (1656) 1: full of resentment 2: caused or marked by resentment — **re-sent-ful** *n*
re-sent-ment \ri-ˈzent-mənt/ *n* (1619): a feeling of or persistent ill will at something regarded as a wi *syn* see **OFFENSE**
re-ser-pine \ri-ˈsər-pēn, -pən/ *n* [G *reserpin*, prob. *serpentina*, a species of *rauwolfia*] (1952): *a* tracted *esp.* from the root of *rauwolfia* and use hypertension, mental disorders, and tension states
re-ser-va-tion \ˈrez-ər-ˈvā-shən/ *n* (14c) 1: an a: thing: as (1): the act or fact of a grantor's i created thing out of the thing granted (2): th reserved *b*: the setting of limiting conditions complete exposition (answered without ~) *c* have something (as a hotel room) held for one's guarantee, or record of such engagement 2: *sc* *a*: a tract of public land set aside (as for the use *b*: an area in which hunting is not permitted; *es* secure breeding place 3 *a*: a limiting conditi ~s) *b*: a specific objection (had ~s about the fi
re-serve \ri-ˈzərv/ *vt* **re-served**; **re-serv-ing** [ME *server*, fr. L *reservare*, lit., to keep back, fr. *re-* more at **CONSERVE**] (14c) 1 *a*: to hold in res grain for seed) *b*: to set aside (part of the con the Eucharist for future use *c*: to retain or hold or place: **DEFER** (~ one's judgment on a plan reservation of 2: to set or have set aside or ap *syn* see **KEEP**
reserve *n*, *often attrib* (1648) 1: something sto for future use or need: **STOCK** 2: something rese particular purpose, use, or reason: as (1): i held from action for later decisive use — usu. us not in the field but available (3): the military f part of the regular services; also: **RESERVIST** *b*: land) set apart: **RESERVATION** 3: an act of reser 4 *a*: restraint, closeness, or caution in one's v: forbearance from making a full explanation, cc free expression of one's mind 5 *archaic*: **SECRET** equivalent kept in hand or set apart usu. to me liquid resources of a nation for meeting inter: **SUBSTITUTE** 8: **RESERVE PRICE** — in **reserve**: h special use
reserve bank *n* (1905): a central bank holding res
reserve clause *n* (1944): the clause in a professi that reserves for the club the exclusive right aut contract and that binds the athlete to the club career or until he is traded or released
re-served \ri-ˈzərvd/ *adj* (1601) 1: restrained in: kept or set apart or aside for future or special
re-serv-ed-ly \-ˌzər-vəd-lē/ *adv* — **re-serv-ed-ness** *n*
reserved power *n* (1835): a political power reserv the exclusive jurisdiction of a specified political au

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