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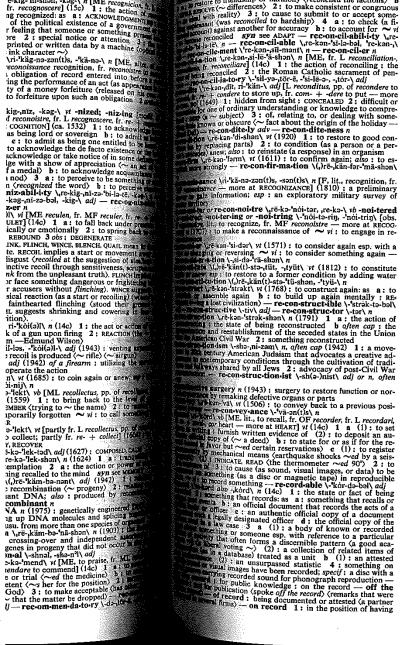
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recorder 3 re-cord-ing \ri-'kor-din\ n (1932): RECORD 4 re-cord-ist \ri-kor-dist\ n (ca. 1930): one who records sound (as on magnetic tape) re-count \ri-kaunt\ vt [ME, fr. MF reconter, fr. re- + conter to count, relate - more at COUNT] (15c) : to relate in detail : NARRATE - re-²re-count \(\(\)rē-\kaunt\\\ vt \re- + count\right] (1764): to count again ³re-count \re-kaunt\(\)rē-\n (1884); a second or fresh count re-coup \n-kip\ wo [F recouper to cut back, fr. OF, fr. re + couper to cut — more at cops] vt (1628) 1 a: to get an equivalent for (as losses): make up for b: REMBURSE, COMPENSATE \(\sigma \) a person for losses \(2 \): REGAIN \((an attempt to \sigma) his fortune \) \(\sigma \) vi : to make good or make up for something lost; also: RECUPERATE — re-coupable \-'k\"u-po-bol\ adj — re-coup-ment \-'k\"u-mont\ n fr. L, act of running back, fr. recurrer to run back — more at RECUR]

(14c) 1 a: a turning to someone or something for help or protection b: a source of help or strength: RESORT 2: the right to demand payment from the maker or endorser of a negotiable instrument (as a re-cov-er \ri-'ka-var\ vb re-cov-ered; re-cov-er-ing \-'ka-va-rin, -'kavrin\ [ME, fr. MF recoverer, fr. L recuperare, fr. re- + (assumed) L caperare, fr. L capere to take — more at HEAVE] vt (14c) 1: to get back REGAIN 2 a: to bring back to normal position or condition (stumbled, then ~ed himself) b archaic: RESCUE 3 a: to make up for (~ increased costs through higher prices) b: to gain by legal process 4 archaic: REACH 5: to find or identify again (~ a comet) 6 a: to obtain from an ore, a waste product, or a by-product b: to save from loss and restore to usefulness: RECLAIM vi 1: to regain a normal loss and restore to usciminess: Rectain — n 1, to regain a normal position or condition (as of health) (~ing from a cold) 2: to obtain a final legal judgment in one's favor — re-cover-abit-i-ty \-,ko-və-rə-'bi-lə-tē, -,kəv-rə-\ n — re-cov-er-abie \-'kə-və-rə-bəl, -'kəv-rə-\ adj - re-cov-er-er \-'kə-vər-ər\ n re-cover \(,)re-ka-var\ vt(15c): to cover again or anew re-cov-ery \ri-ka-va-re, -kav-re\ n. pl -er-ies (15c): the act, process, or an instance of recovering; esp : an economic upturn (as after a derecovery room n (1916): a hospital room equipped for meeting postoperative emergencies operative energencies 'recereant \(\text{visite} \) adj [ME, fr. MF, fr. prp. of recroire to renounce one's cause in a trial by battle, fr. re + croire to believe, fr. L credere — more at CREED] (14c) 1: crying for mercy: COWARDLY 2 Creare — more at CREEDJ (140) 1: crying for mercy; COWARDLY 2: unfaithful to duty or allegiance recreat n (150) 1: COWARD 2: APOSTATE, DESERTER recreated 'Tre-kre-ât', by -ât-êtj' -ât-îng [L recreatus, pp. of recreare] vt (1530): to give new life or freshness to: REFRESH ~ vi: to take recreation — rec-re-ative \,\frac{1}{6}kirê-ât\) vt (1587): to create again; esp: to form anew in the inscriptions of the recreation of the in the imagination — re-cre-at-able \'a-to-ba\\ ad\ — re-cre-at-ion \\"a-shan\n n — re-cre-at-ion \\"a-shan\n n — re-cre-at-ion \\"a-shan\n n — re-cre-at-ion \\"a-shan\n n — re-cre-at-ion \\"a-stan\n n recre-at-ion \\"a-stan\n n re-cre-at-ion \\"a-stan\n n re-cre-at-ion \\"a-stan\n n re-cre-at-ion \\ n re-cre-at-ion recreation, recreatio restoration to health, fr. recreare to create anew, restore, refresh, fr. re- + creare to create (15c): refreshment of strength and spirits after work; also; a means of refreshment or diversion: HOBBY — rec-re-a-tion-al \-shnol, -sho-n'\ adj recreational vehicle n (1966): a vehicle designed for recreational use (as in camping); esp: MOTOR HOME rec-re-a-tion-ist \-sh(2-)nist\ n (1904): a person who seeks recreation esp. in the outdoors recreation room n (1854) 1: a room (as a rumpus room) used for

recreation and relaxation—called also rec room 2: a public room (as in a hospital) for recreation and social activities re-crimi-na-tion \(\frac{1}{1}\), \(\frac{1}\), \(\fr

become raw again, fr. re-+ crudescere to become raw, fr. crudus raw
— more at RAW] (1884): to break out or become active again
re-cru-descence \(^1\)de-s'n(t)s\(^1\)n (ca. 1721): a new outbreak after a
period of abatement or inactivity: RENEWAL