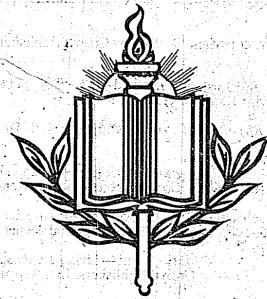


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replant

re-plant (rē plānt) *n.* **Law.** 1. a second pleading. 2. the right or privilege of pleading again. [RE- + PLANT]

re-plant (ri plānt) *v.t.* 1. to make full or complete again, as by sowing what has been used up, etc.: to *re-plant* one's stock of food. 2. to supply (a fire, etc.) with fresh fuel. 3. to fill again or anew. [ME *replantisshe(n)* < MF *replantiss-*, long s. of *repliner* to fill, OF, equiv. to *re-re* + *pliner* to fill (deriv. of *plēin* < L *plēnus* FULL)] —**re-plant**'-er, *n.* —**re-plant**'-ing, *n.*

re-plete (ri plē't) *adj.* 1. abundantly supplied or provided; filled (usually full with): a *replete* speech with sentimentality. 2. stuffed or gorged with food and drink. 3. complete: a *replete* scholarly survey, *replete* in its notes and citations. —*n.* 4. Entomol. (among honey ants) a worker with a distensible crop in which honey dew and nectar are stored for the use of the colony. [ME *replet* < MF *replet* < L *replētus* filled up, ptp. of *replere* = *re-re* + *plere* to fill] —**re-plete**'ly, *adv.* —**re-plete**'ness, *n.* —**re-plete**'ive, *adj.* —**re-plete**'ive-ly, *adv.*

re-plete, *v.t.* sated, satiated, glutted, surfeited.

re-pletion (ri plē'shən) *n.* 1. the condition of being abundantly supplied or filled; fullness. 2. overfulness resulting from eating or drinking without restraint. [ME *repletio(n)* surfeit < MF < LL *replētio(n)* (s. of *replētiō*), equiv. to L *replētus* filled up (see **REPLETE**)] —**re-ple**'-tion, *n.*

re-plevin (ri plēv'in) *Law.* —*n.* 1. an action for the recovery of goods or chattels wrongfully taken or detained. 2. the common-law action or writ by which goods are reclaimed. —*v.* 3. to reply. [ME < AF, deriv. of *replevir* to bail out, admit to bail, OF. See **REPLEVING**]

re-plev-i-sa-ble (ri plēv'i sə bəl) *adj.* **Law.** capable of being replevied. Also, **re-plev-i-a-ble** (ri plēv'ē ə bəl). [< AF, equiv. to *replevis-* (long s. of *replevir*; see **REPLEVIN**) + *-able* -ABLE]

re-plev-y (ri plēv'ē) *v.* —**re-plev**'-ied, —**re-plev**'-ing, *n.*, *pl.* —**re-plev**'-ies, *n.* **Law.** —*v.* 2. to take possession of goods or chattels under a replevin order. —*n.* 3. a seizure in replevin. [late ME < OF *replevir*(r); see **REPLEVIN**]

re-plot (rē plŏt) *n.* 1. a copy or reproduction of a work of art produced by the maker of the original or under his supervision. 2. a copy or reproduction. —*v.* 3. to copy, reproduce, deriv. of *replotare* to repeat < L *replotare* to REPLY] —**re-plot**'-er, *n.*

re-plot, *v.* duplicate, facsimile, imitation.

re-plot (rē plŏt) *adj.* folded; bent back on itself. Also, **re-plot**'-ed (rē plŏt'əd). [< LL *replŏt*(us) folded back, ptp. of *replotare*. See **RE-**, **PLŪ-**, **-ATE**]

re-plot-tion (rē plŏt'kən) *n.* 1. a reply; answer. 2. a reply to an answer. 3. **Law.** the reply of the plaintiff in complaint to the defendant's plea or answer. 4. reverberation; echo. 5. a copy. 6. duplication of an experiment, esp. to expose or reduce error. [ME *replotio(n)* < MF *replotio(n)* < L *replotio(n)* (s. of *replŏtiō*) a rolling back, equiv. to *replotāre* (see **REPLŪ-** + *-iōn* -iōN)]

re-plied (ri plīd) *v.* —**re-plied**, —**re-plied**'-ing, *n.*, *pl.* —**re-plies**, *n.* 1. to make answer in words or writing; answer; respond: *re-plied* to a question. 2. to respond by some action, performance, etc.: *re-plied* to the enemy's fire. 3. to return a sound; echo; respond. 4. **Law.** to answer a defendant's plea. —*v.* 5. to return as an answer usually used in a negative combination or fol. by a phrase with *that*: *Not a syllable did he reply. He replied that no one would answer him.* 6. to answer in words or writing. 7. a response made by some action, performance, etc. [ME *replie(n)* < MF *replie(r)* (to) old back, reply < L *repliacare* to unroll, fold back; see **REPLIACATE**] —**re-plied**'-er, *n.*

re-plied, *v.* 6. rejoinder, riposte. See **ANSWER**.

re-pond (rē pŏnd) *v.* 1. to answer. 2. to answer. 3. to answer. 4. to answer. 5. to answer. 6. to answer. 7. to answer. 8. to answer. 9. to answer. 10. to answer. 11. to answer. 12. to answer. 13. to answer. 14. to answer. 15. to answer. 16. to answer. 17. to answer. 18. to answer. 19. to answer. 20. to answer. 21. to answer. 22. to answer. 23. to answer. 24. to answer. 25. to answer. 26. to answer. 27. to answer. 28. to answer. 29. to answer. 30. to answer. 31. to answer. 32. to answer. 33. to answer. 34. to answer. 35. to answer. 36. to answer. 37. to answer. 38. to answer. 39. to answer. 40. to answer. 41. to answer. 42. to answer. 43. to answer. 44. to answer. 45. to answer. 46. to answer. 47. to answer. 48. to answer. 49. to answer. 50. to answer. 51. to answer. 52. to answer. 53. to answer. 54. to answer. 55. to answer. 56. to answer. 57. to answer. 58. to answer. 59. to answer. 60. to answer. 61. to answer. 62. to answer. 63. to answer. 64. to answer. 65. to answer. 66. to 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5. shot, detonation. 10, 11. relay. 14. accuse. 19. narrate, rehearse, recount, describe, detail, repeat.

re-port-age (ri pŏr'tij, -pŏr'-, rē pŏr'tāzh) *n.* 1. the act or technique of reporting news. 2. reported news collected; an anthology of poetry, fiction, and reports. 3. a written account of an act, event, history, etc., based on direct observation or on thorough research and documentation. [< F; see **REPORT**, -AGE]

report card, *n.* a written report containing an evaluation of a pupil's scholarship and behavior, sent periodically to his parents or guardian, usually on a card containing marks and comments together with a record of attendance.

re-port-ed-ly (ri pŏr'tid lē) *adv.* according to report or rumor: *He is reportedly a billionaire.* [REPORT + ED + -LY]

report-er (ri pŏr'tar, -pŏr'-) *n.* 1. one who reports. 2. a person employed to gather and report news, as for a newspaper, wire service, or radio station. 3. one who prepares official reports, as of legal or legislative proceedings. [ME *reportour* < AF. See **REPORT**, -ER']

reporting pay. See **CALL-IN PAY**.

re-port-er-ial (rē pŏr'ter'ē ə l, -tŏr'-, rē pŏr'-, -pŏr'-) *adj.* 1. of or pertaining to reporting. 2. of, noting, or characterizing a report: *His lecture was reportedly re-port-er-ial.* [< F; see **REPORT**, -ER']

re-posal (ri pŏz'əl) *n.* act of reposing. [REPOSE + -AL]

re-posed (rē pŏz'əd) *v.t.*, *v.i.*, —**re-posed**, —**re-posing**. to pose again. [RE + POSE']

re-posed (ri pŏz'əd) *n.*, *v.* —**re-posed**, —**re-posing**. —*n.* 1. the state of reposing or being at rest; rest; sleep. 2. peace; tranquility; calm. 3. dignified calmness, as of manner; composure. 4. absence of movement, animation, etc.: *When in repose, her little face is sad and knowing beyond her years.* —*v.* 5. to lie or be at rest, as from work, activity, etc. 6. to lie dead: *His body will repose in the chapel for two days.* 7. to be peacefully calm and quiet: *The sea reposed under the tropical sun.* 8. to lie or rest on something: *We could see festive, holiday cakes reposing on the sideboard.* 9. to depend or rely on a person or thing. —*v.* 10. to lay to rest; rest; refresh by rest (often used reflexively). [ME *repose(n)* < MF, OF *reposer* < LL *repositus*, equiv. to L *re-re* + LL *positus* to rest (deriv. of L *positus* PAUSE)] —**re-posed**'-ly, *adv.* —**re-posed**'-ness, *n.* —**re-posed**'-er, *n.*

re-posed (ri pŏz'əd) *v.t.*, —**re-posed**, —**re-posing**. 1. to put (confidence, trust, etc.) in a person or thing. 2. to put under the authority or at the disposal of a person or persons. 3. Archaic. to deposit. [ME *repose(n)* (to) replace, irreg. (modeled after *dispose*, etc.) < L *repositus*, perfect s. as in *repositus*, *repositus* of *reponere* to put back, REPOSE]

re-posed (ri pŏz'əd) *adj.* full of or suggesting repose; calm; quiet. [REPOSE + -FUL] —**re-posed**'-ly, *adv.* —**re-posed**'-ness, *n.* —**re-posed**'-er, *n.*

re-posed, *v.* restful, tranquil, peaceful, undisturbed.

re-posit (ri pŏz'it) *v.t.* 1. to put back; replace. 2. to lay up or store; deposit. [< L *repositus* (us) put back, replaced (ptp. of *reponere*), equiv. to *re-re* + *positus* (us) placed (ptp. of *ponere*); see **POSIT**]

re-posit-ion (rē pŏz'itshən, rē pŏz'itshən) *n.* 1. the act of depositing or storing. 2. replacement, as of a bone. [< LL *repositio* (s. of *repositio*) a laying up, equiv. to L *repositus* (us) (see **REPOSE**) + *-iōn* -iōN]

re-posit-er-ium (ri pŏz'it'ēr'ē ə m, -tŏr'-) *n.*, *pl.* —**re-posit-er-ia** (-tŏr'ē ə, -tŏr'-) *n.* a place for the storage of valuables, as in an ancient Roman temple or a church. [< L: *repository*]

re-posit-er-y (ri pŏz'it'ēr'ē, -tŏr'ē) *n.*, *pl.* —**re-posit-er-ies**, *n.* 1. a receptacle or place where things are deposited, stored, or offered for sale. 2. a burial place; sepulcher. 3. a person to whom something is entrusted or confided. 4. Chiefly Brit. warehouse. [< L *repositōrium* (um) that in which anything is placed, equiv. to *repositus* (us) (see **REPOSE**) + *-orium* -ōr'ē]

re-poss-ess (rē pŏz'es) *v.t.* 1. to possess again; regain possession of, esp. for nonpayment of money due: *She couldn't meet the payments, so they repossessed the furniture.* 2. to put again in possession of something: *to repossess the Fortynones of the nation.* [RE- + POSSESS] —**re-poss-ess-ion** (rē pŏz'eshən) *n.* —**re-poss-ess**'-or, *n.*

re-poss-ess (rē pŏz'es) *v.t.* 1. the art or process of working in repoussé. 2. the flattening of the hollow areas of an etching or engraving plate by hammering it gently on the reverse side. [< F, equiv. to *repouss(er)* (see **REPOUSSÉ**) + *-age* -AGE]

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