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re-phrase /rɪ'freɪz/ v. [T] to express something in different words so that its meaning is clearer or more acceptable: *Let me rephrase the question.*

re-place /rɪ'pleɪs/ v. [T] 1 to start doing something, or being used instead of another person or thing: *Typewriters have been replaced by computers.* 2 to remove someone from his/her job or something from its place, and put a different person or thing there: *They have replaced thousands of full-time workers with part-timers.* 3 to buy something that is newer or better, in order to use it instead of something that is old or broken: *The tires need to be replaced.* 4 to put something back in its correct place: *Please replace the books when you are finished.*

re-place-ment /rɪ'pleɪsmənt/ n. 1 [C] someone or something that replaces another person or thing: *We're waiting for Mr. Dunley's replacement.* 2 [U] the act of replacing something

re-play /'rɪpleɪ/ n. [C] a sports game, or particular part of the game, that has been recorded and is shown again: *an instant replay* (=immediate replay) *of the touchdown*

re-plen-ish /rɪ'plɛnɪʃ/ v. [T] (formal) to put new supplies into something, or to fill something again [ORIGIN: 1600—1700 Old French *replenir*, from *plein* "full"] —**replenishment** n. [U]

re-plete /rɪ'plɪt/ adj. (formal) full of something: *a new car replete with leather seats*

rep-li-ca /'rɛplɪkə/ n. [C] a very good copy of a piece of art, a building, etc. [ORIGIN: 1800—1900 Italian "something repeated," from Latin *replīcare*]

rep-li-cate /'rɛplə,keɪt/ v. [T] (formal) to do or make something again, so that you get the same result or make an exact copy: *Scientists are trying to replicate Hudson's experiment.*

THESAURUS copy, reproduce, duplicate → COPY²

rep-li-ca-tion /,rɛplə'keɪʃən/ n. [U] BIOLOGY the process by which a cell or DNA (=substance in a cell, that contains GENETIC information) makes an exact copy of itself: *During replication, each strand of DNA generates a new strand.*

re-ply /rɪ'plaɪ/ v. (replied, replies) [I,T] to answer someone by saying or writing something: *"Of course," she replied.* | *He never replied to our letters.* | *Deagal replied that he had not known what would happen.*

THESAURUS answer, respond → ANSWER¹

reply² n. (plural replies) [C,U] something that is said, written, or done in order to reply to someone: *There haven't been any replies to the ad.* | *Billy made no reply.*

re-port¹ /rɪ'pɔ:t/ n. [C] 1 a written or spoken description of a situation or event, giving people information: *a police report on the accident* | a

weather report → NEWSPAPER 2 a piece of writing in which someone carefully examines a particular subject: *a book report* | *an environmental impact report* 3 (formal) the noise of an explosion or shot

report² v. 1 [I,T] to tell someone about something, especially in newspapers and on television: *The Daily Gazette reported the story.* | *A journalist reporting on the election wrote the story.* 2 [T] to tell someone in authority that a crime or accident has happened: *Three boys were reported missing.* | *Only 4% of burglaries are reported to police.* 3 **be reported to be/do sth** used in order to say that a statement has been made about someone or something, but you do not know if it is true: *Cummings was reported to be furious.* 4 [I,T] to tell someone, especially your manager, about what has been happening or what you are doing, as part of your job: *Each naval station reports to an admiral.* 5 [I] to state officially to someone in authority that you have arrived in a place: *Visitors should report to reception.* | *One of the soldiers had not reported for duty.* 6 [T] to complain officially about someone to people in authority: *A customer reported her to her supervisor.*

report back phr. v. to bring someone information that s/he asked you to find: *The committee reported back to Congress.*

re'port card n. [C] a written statement by teachers about a child's work at school

re-port-ed-ly /rɪ'pɔ:tɪdli/ adv. according to what some people say, but when it is not known for certain: *Two soldiers reportedly were injured.*

re,ported 'speech n. [U] ENG. LANG. ARTS the style of speech or writing used for reporting what someone says, without repeating the actual words. The sentence "She said she didn't feel well." is an example of reported speech. (SYN) indirect speech → DIRECT SPEECH

re-port-er /rɪ'pɔ:tə/ n. [C] someone whose job is to write or tell about events in a newspaper or on radio or television → JOURNALIST: *a newspaper reporter* → NEWSPAPER

re-pose /rɪ'pəʊz/ n. [U] (formal) a state of calm or comfortable rest (SYN) rest: *She looked pale and tired in repose.* —**reposeful** adj.

re-pos-i-to-ry /rɪ'pəzə,tɔ:ri/ n. (plural repositories) [C] (formal) a place where things are kept safely: *a repository for nuclear waste*

re-pos-sess /,rɪpə'zɛs/ v. [T] to take back something such as a car or furniture that someone has paid part of the money for because s/he cannot pay the rest of the money

rep-re-hen-si-ble /,rɛprɪ'hɛnsəbəl/ adj. (formal) reprehensible behavior is very bad and deserves criticism

THESAURUS bad, immoral, wrong → BAD¹

rep-re-sent /,rɛprɪ'zɛnt/ v. 1 [T] to do things or speak officially for someone else, or to express

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