

## **Renegé vs. Rescind**

Many of us get confused with the English language because it is full of words that have similar sounds or spellings or have almost the similar meanings but different uses. Among these puzzling terms are renege and rescind. Today, we will determine their differences and how they function in sentences.

First, the word renege is a verb that means to deny or renounce or “to go back on a promise or commitment.”

Don't renege on Harriet Tubman

[Washington Post](#)

Mehiläinen has no reason to renege on outsourcing agreement, says CEO

[Helsinki Times](#)

Megyn Kelly gave Alex Jones a chance to renege on his Newtown claims. He didn't.

[The Boston Globe](#)

Meanwhile, rescind means “to take away,” “take back,” “cancel,” or “to make void by action of the enacting authority or a superior authority.” Moreover, a rescinder is a person who rescinds while rescindment is the noun form of the verb.

U.K. Leaders to May: Rescind Trump's Invitation

[US News](#)

Time to 'rescind' Pakistan's major non-NATO ally status: US expert

[The Economic Times](#)

Court: Former Indiana couple can't rescind guilty pleas because prosecution caused them stress

[Chicago Tribune](#)

In summary, renege is about going back on a previous promise and rescind means taking something that was given back or away. It is said that rescind is used more often in a formal setting or written

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texts, while renege can be used in informal settings.

Now, who can write their own sentences using renege and rescind?