

Need another word that means the same as “aging”? Find 5 synonyms and 30 related words for “aging” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Aging” are: ageing, ripening, senescence, senescent

Aging as a Noun

Definitions of "Aging" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “aging” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *The organic process of growing older and showing the effects of increasing age.*
- *Acquiring desirable qualities by being left undisturbed for some time.*



Synonyms of "Aging" as a noun (3 Words)

- ageing** A prolonged period of time.
*The judicious use of oak **ageing** means the wines are capable of being confused with the great French Chardonnays.*
- ripening** Acquiring desirable qualities by being left undisturbed for some time.
- senescence** The property characteristic of old age.

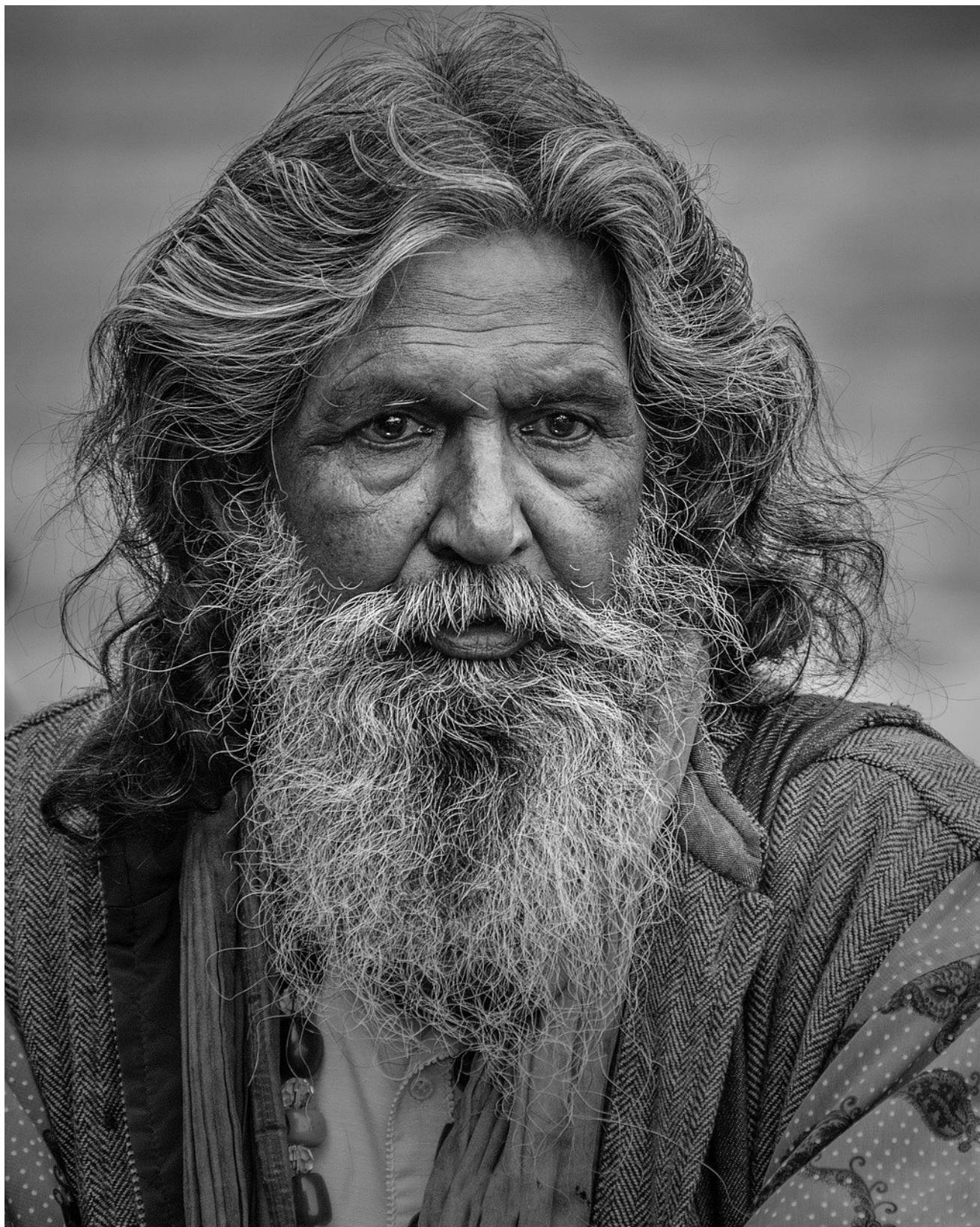


Aging as an Adjective

Definitions of "Aging" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “aging” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Growing old.*



Synonyms of "Aging" as an adjective (2 Words)

ageing (of a person) growing old; elderly.
*The world's **ageing** fleet of oil tankers.*

senescent Growing old.



Associations of "Aging" (30 Words)

aged Of wines fruit cheeses having reached a desired or final condition aged pronounced as one syllable.

***Aged** ten.*

battered Having suffered repeated violence from a spouse, partner, or parent.
*The **battered** woman syndrome.*

crone An ugly evil-looking old woman.

dotage The period of life in which a person is old and weak.
*You could live here and look after me in my **dotage**.*

elder	Any of various church officers. <i>My elder daughter.</i>
elderly	(of a person) old or ageing. <i>A couple of elderly cars.</i>
frail	The weight of a frail basket full of raisins or figs between 50 and 75 pounds. <i>His small frail body.</i>
gramps	The father of your father or mother.
grandfather	The father of your father or mother. <i>Smokers who worked here before the ban have been grandfathered.</i>
grandma	One's grandmother. <i>Grandma Wendy.</i>
grandmother	The mother of your father or mother. <i>My grandmother is ill.</i>
infirmity	Physical or mental weakness. <i>Old age and infirmity come to men and women alike.</i>
lifespan	The length of time for which a person or animal lives or a thing functions. <i>The human lifespan.</i>
longevity	Long existence or service. <i>The greater longevity of women compared with men.</i>
nan	A river of western Thailand flowing southward to join the Ping River to form the Chao Phraya.
obsolete	Cause a product or idea to become obsolete by replacing it with something new. <i>The phrase was obsolete after 1625.</i>
old	Used informally especially for emphasis old adj of a very early stage in development. <i>The introduction of the Welfare State eased the problems of the old.</i>
oldie	An older person. <i>Collections of pop oldies.</i>
osteoporosis	Abnormal loss of bony tissue resulting in fragile porous bones attributable to a lack of calcium; most common in postmenopausal women.
premature	Too soon or too hasty. <i>Illness led to his premature death.</i>
senate	The smaller upper assembly in the US, US states, France, and other countries. <i>The senate must ratify any treaty with a two thirds majority.</i>

senator	A member of a senate. <i>Senator Vandenburg.</i>
senescence	The organic process of growing older and showing the effects of increasing age.
senescent	Growing old.
<u>senile</u>	Mentally or physically infirm with age. <i>She couldn't cope with her senile husband.</i>
senility	Mental infirmity as a consequence of old age; sometimes shown by foolish infatuations. <i>The onset of senility.</i>
<u>senior</u>	A student in one of the higher forms of a senior school. <i>The price is 7 for adults and 3 50 for seniors.</i>
seniority	Higher rank than that of others especially by reason of longer service. <i>Pay and benefits rise with seniority.</i>
spinster	An unmarried woman, typically an older woman beyond the usual age for marriage.
yore	Time long past.

