

Need another word that means the same as “bear”? Find 105 synonyms and 30 related words for “bear” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Bear” are: abide, brook, digest, endure, put up, stand, stick out, stomach, suffer, support, tolerate, wear, turn out, accept, assume, take over, acquit, behave, carry, comport, conduct, deport, birth, deliver, give birth, have, hold, contain, pay, yield, expect, gestate, have a bun in the oven, hold up, prop up, keep up, bolster up, sustain, shoulder, uphold, absorb, take on, withstand, stand up to, put up with, take, cope with, handle, resist, submit to, experience, undergo, go through, countenance, brave, weather, swallow, approve of, endorse, allow, admit, permit, bring, transport, move, convey, fetch, haul, lug, shift, display, exhibit, show, present, set forth, be marked with, conduct oneself, carry oneself, acquit oneself, act, perform, give birth to, bring forth, be delivered of, mother, create, produce, spawn, give forth, give, provide, supply, generate, afford, furnish, bestow, veer, curve, swerve, incline, turn, fork, diverge, deviate, bend

Bear as a Verb

Definitions of "Bear" as a verb

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

- *Contain or hold; have within.*
- *Support or hold in a certain manner.*
- *Take on as one's own the expenses or debts of another person.*
- *Carry or conduct oneself in a specified manner.*
- *Strongly dislike.*
- *(of a tree or plant) produce (fruit or flowers).*

- *(of a vehicle or boat) convey (passengers or cargo.*
- *Put up with something or somebody unpleasant.*
- *Bring forth.*
- *Behave in a certain manner.*
- *(of a person) carry (someone or something.*
- *Manage to tolerate (a situation or experience.*
- *Be pregnant with.*
- *Have on one's person.*
- *Be able to accept or stand up to.*
- *Have rightfully; of rights, titles, and offices.*
- *Be called by (a name or title.*
- *Take responsibility for.*
- *Carry the weight of; support.*
- *Turn and proceed in a specified direction.*
- *Have or display as a visible mark or feature.*
- *Give birth to (a child.*
- *Bring forth.*
- *Cause to be born.*
- *Bring in.*
- *Have.*
- *Move while holding up or supporting.*
- *Endure (an ordeal or difficulty.*



Synonyms of "Bear" as a verb (105 Words)

abide	Accept or act in accordance with (a rule, decision, or recommendation). <i>Many unskilful Men do abide in our City of London.</i>
absorb	Take in or soak up (energy or a liquid or other substance) by chemical or physical action. <i>A black star absorbs all matter.</i>
accept	Make use of or accept for some purpose. <i>I cannot accept your invitation.</i>
acquit	Discharge (a duty or responsibility). <i>She was acquitted on all counts.</i>
acquit oneself	Pronounce not guilty of criminal charges.
act	Perform an action or work out or perform an action. <i>She acted in her first professional role at the age of six.</i>

admit

Admit into a group or community.

She was **admitted** to hospital suffering from a chest infection.

afford

Afford access to.

It was taking up more time than he could **afford**.

allow

Allow or plan for a certain possibility concede the truth or validity of something.

He **allowed** that the penalty appeared too harsh for the crime.

approve of

Judge to be right or commendable; think well of.

assume

Take or begin to have (power or responsibility).

This is the day when Mary was **assumed** into heaven.

be delivered of

Have the quality of being; (copula, used with an adjective or a predicate noun).

be marked with

Be priced at.

behave

Behave in a certain manner show a certain behavior conduct or comport oneself.

He always **behaved** like a gentleman.

bend

Bend one's back forward from the waist on down.

Bend the rod.

bestow

Bestow a quality on.

Stooping to **bestow** the presents into eager hands.

birth

Give birth to a baby or other young.

She **birthed** five children within ten years.

bolster up

Support and strengthen.

brave

Endure or face (unpleasant conditions or behaviour) without showing fear.

These six men **braved** the rough seas.

bring

Go or come after and bring or take back.

Bring water to the boiling point.

bring forth

Be accompanied by.

brook

Put up with something or somebody unpleasant.

carry

Be able to feed.

How many credits is this student **carrying**.

carry oneself

Include, as on a list.

comport

Conduct oneself; behave.

Articulate students who **comported** themselves well in interviews.

conduct	Transmit a form of energy such as heat or electricity by conduction. Conduct an orchestra Barenboim conducted the Chicago symphony for years.
conduct oneself	Direct the course of; manage or control.
contain	Be capable of holding or containing. The cigarettes were thought to contain cannabis.
<u>convey</u>	Communicate (a message or information). She conveyed the message to me.
cope with	Come to terms with.
<u>countenance</u>	Admit as acceptable or possible. He was reluctant to countenance the use of force.
create	Create by artistic means. Create a furor.
<u>curve</u>	Form a curl curve or kink. Her mouth curved in a smile.
deliver	Deliver a speech oration or idea. Her Royal Highness The Duchess of Cambridge was safely delivered of a son at 4 24 p m.
deport	Expel (a foreigner) from a country, typically on the grounds of illegal status or for having committed a crime. He was deported for violation of immigration laws.
<u>deviate</u>	Depart from an established course. Those who deviate from society's values.
<u>digest</u>	Soften or disintegrate, as by undergoing exposure to heat or moisture. I cannot digest all this information.
display	Attract attention by displaying some body part or posing of animals. She photographed the peacock which chose that moment to display .
<u>diverge</u>	Be at variance with; be out of line with. The flight path diverged from the original flight plan.
endorse	Sign (a cheque or bill of exchange) on the back to make it payable to someone other than the stated payee or to accept responsibility for paying it. She had her licence endorsed .
<u>endure</u>	Persist for a specified period of time. These cities have endured through time.

exhibit	Give an exhibition of to an interested audience. <i>He exhibits a great talent.</i>
<u>expect</u>	Consider obligatory request and expect. <i>The are expecting another child in January.</i>
experience	Go through mental or physical states or experiences. <i>An opportunity to experience the excitement of New York.</i>
fetch	Cause great interest or delight in (someone). <i>The old print fetched a high price at the auction.</i>
fork	Lift with a pitchfork. <i>The road forks.</i>
<u>furnish</u>	Be a source of; provide. <i>She was able to furnish me with details of the incident.</i>
generate	Give or supply. <i>Changes which are likely to generate controversy.</i>
gestate	Carry a fetus in the womb from conception to birth. <i>Rabbits gestate for approximately twenty eight days.</i>
<u>give</u>	Give entirely to a specific person activity or cause. <i>What gives.</i>
give birth	Propose.
give birth to	Contribute to some cause.
give forth	Consent to engage in sexual intercourse with a man.
go through	Go through in search of something search through someone s belongings in an unauthorized way.
handle	Handle effectively. <i>The new model does not handle nearly so well.</i>
<u>haul</u>	Transport in a lorry or cart. <i>He is to be hailed before the Press Council.</i>
have	Have left. <i>Have you got a job yet.</i>
have a bun in the oven	Cause to be born.
hold	Have or hold in one s hands or grip. <i>Will you hold.</i>
hold up	Support or hold in a certain manner.
incline	Have a tendency or disposition to do or be something be inclined. <i>He inclined his head in agreement.</i>

keep up	Allow to remain in a place or position or maintain a property or feature.
lug	Obstruct. <i>You ll have to lug this suitcase.</i>
<u>mother</u>	Care for like a mother. <i>She s mothered two foals that have gone on to be impressive dressage competitors.</i>
move	Cause to move or shift into a new position or place both in a concrete and in an abstract sense. <i>Aircraft design had moved forward a long way.</i>
pay	(of work, an investment, etc.) provide someone with (a sum of money). <i>It pays to choose varieties carefully.</i>
perform	Give a performance of something. <i>Our 120 million investment in the company is not performing at present.</i>
<u>permit</u>	Consent to, give permission. <i>Children are not permitted beyond this point.</i>
present	Formally present a debutante a representative of a country etc. <i>We cannot represent this knowledge to our formal reason.</i>
produce	Bring forth or yield. <i>One side of the triangle was produced.</i>
prop up	Support by placing against something solid or rigid.
provide	Make a possibility or provide opportunity for permit to be attainable or cause to remain. <i>Provide for the proper care of the passengers on the cruise ship.</i>
put up	Arrange thoughts, ideas, temporal events.
put up with	Adapt.
<u>resist</u>	Resist immunologically the introduction of some foreign tissue or organ. <i>He didn t resist despite the weapons he had.</i>
set forth	Put into a position that will restore a normal state.
<u>shift</u>	Use a shift key on a keyboard. <i>Shift yourself Ruby do something useful and get the plates.</i>
shoulder	Lift onto one s shoulders. <i>He shouldered his way through the seething mass of children.</i>

show	Show in or as in a picture. <i>He showed the boy how to operate the machine.</i>
spawn	Lay spawn. <i>Then they enter the undead land where defenders will spawn to fight against them.</i>
stand	Withstand the force of something. <i>Soil where water stands in winter.</i>
stand up to	Remain inactive or immobile.
stick out	Be or become fixed.
stomach	Consume (food or drink) without feeling or being sick. <i>He cannot stomach raw fish.</i>
submit to	Make an application as for a job or funding.
suffer	Undergo or suffer. <i>Every time her husband gets drunk she suffers.</i>
supply	Make (something needed or wanted) available to someone; provide. <i>The two reservoirs supply about 1 of the city's needs.</i>
support	Support with evidence or authority or make more certain or confirm. <i>He does not support his natural children.</i>
sustain	Strengthen or support physically or mentally. <i>This thought had sustained him throughout the years.</i>
swallow	Enclose or envelop completely as if by swallowing. <i>I swallowed my anger and kept quiet.</i>
swerve	Turn sharply; change direction abruptly. <i>A lorry swerved across her path.</i>
take	Make undertake or perform an action or task. <i>It will take an electronics expert to dismantle it.</i>
take on	Take on a certain form attribute or aspect.
take over	Buy, select.
tolerate	Allow the presence of or allow (an activity) without opposing or prohibiting. <i>A regime unwilling to tolerate dissent.</i>
transport	Transport commercially. <i>The book transported her to new worlds.</i>
turn	To break and turn over earth especially with a plow. <i>The weather turned nasty.</i>
turn out	Change orientation or direction, also in the abstract sense.

undergo

Experience or be subjected to (something, typically something unpleasant or arduous).

*The chemical **undergoes** a sudden change.*

uphold

Confirm or support (something which has been questioned).

*They **uphold** a tradition of not causing distress to living creatures.*

veer

Turn sharply; change direction abruptly.

*An oil tanker that had **veered** off course.*

wear

Have in one's aspect wear an expression of one's attitude or personality.

*She was **wearing** yellow that day.*

weather

Change under the action or influence of the weather.

*His skin was **weathered** almost black by his long outdoor life.*

withstand

Resist or confront with resistance.

*The structure had been designed to **withstand** winds of more than 100 mph.*

yield

Give over; surrender or relinquish to the physical control of another.

*The land **yields** grapes and tobacco.*



Usage Examples of "Bear" as a verb

- *Bear news.*
- *She agreed to bear the responsibility.*
- *Bear a resemblance.*
- *Many of the papers bore his flamboyant signature.*
- *The loneliness is the hardest thing to bear.*
- *His wife had borne him a son.*
- *She is bearing his child.*
- *She bore the pain stoically.*
- *Bear a heavy load.*
- *I can't bear caviar.*
- *She bore herself with dignity.*
- *Bear left and follow the old drove road.*
- *A small boat bearing a white flag.*
- *The expert's fee shall be borne by the tenant.*

- *I cannot bear to see you hurt.*
- *She bore six daughters.*
- *Steamboats bear the traveller out of Kerrerra Sound.*
- *The squash bears fruit shaped like cucumbers.*
- *The bees form large colonies and need the thick branches of tall trees to bear the weight of their nests.*
- *He was bearing a tray of brimming glasses.*
- *It is doubtful whether either of these distinctions would bear scrutiny.*
- *Interest-bearing accounts.*
- *I cannot bear his constant criticism.*
- *The warriors bore lances tipped with iron.*
- *Bear a scar.*
- *No one likes to bear the responsibility for such decisions.*
- *Bear a signature.*
- *Bearing orders.*
- *She could hardly bear his sarcasm.*
- *She bears the title of Duchess.*
- *He bore the surname Tiller.*



Associations of "Bear" (30 Words)

continence	Self-restraint, especially with regard to sex. <i>Complete sexual continence is considered an essential feature of the monastic life.</i>
continuity	A detailed script used in making a film in order to avoid discontinuities from shot to shot. <i>They have provided the country with a measure of continuity.</i>
<u>endurance</u>	The power to withstand hardship or stress. <i>The marathon tests a runner's endurance.</i>
<u>endure</u>	Face and withstand with courage. <i>The legend of Elvis endures.</i>

forbear	Politely or patiently restrain an impulse to do something; refrain. <i>Rebecca could not forbear a smile.</i>
forbearance	The action of refraining from exercising a legal right, especially enforcing the payment of a debt. <i>His unfailing courtesy and forbearance under great provocation.</i>
fortitude	Strength of mind that enables one to endure adversity with courage. <i>She endured her illness with great fortitude.</i>
hold	Have room for hold without crowding. <i>Hold a reception.</i>
livelihood	A means of securing the necessities of life. <i>People whose livelihoods depend on the rainforest.</i>
maintenance	Means of maintenance of a family or group. <i>Unlike champerty criminal maintenance does not necessarily involve personal profit.</i>
patience	Good-natured tolerance of delay or incompetence. <i>You can find bargains if you have the patience to sift through the rubbish.</i>
perseverance	Persistence in doing something despite difficulty or delay in achieving success. <i>His perseverance with the technique illustrates his single mindedness.</i>
<u>persevering</u>	Quietly and steadily persevering especially in detail or exactness. <i>With persevering or patient industry she revived the failing business.</i>
persistence	The fact of continuing in an opinion or course of action in spite of difficulty or opposition. <i>Cardiff's persistence was rewarded with a try.</i>
<u>refrain</u>	Resist doing something. <i>He refrained from hitting him back.</i>
repress	Restrain, prevent, or inhibit (the expression or development of something). <i>Isabel couldn't repress a sharp cry of fear.</i>
<u>retain</u>	Absorb and continue to hold (a substance). <i>She retained her composure.</i>
stand	Withstand the force of something. <i>Stand the test of time.</i>
<u>subsistence</u>	The action or fact of maintaining or supporting oneself, especially at a minimal level. <i>Farming is a hard means of subsistence.</i>
<u>survive</u>	Live longer than. <i>He survived the cancer against all odds.</i>

<u>sustain</u>	An effect or facility on a keyboard or electronic instrument whereby a note can be sustained after the key is released. <i>We sustained the diplomatic negotiations as long as possible.</i>
<u>sustenance</u>	A source of materials to nourish the body. <i>Poor rural economies turned to potatoes for sustenance.</i>
<u>temperance</u>	Abstinence from alcoholic drink. <i>The temperance movement.</i>
tolerance	Diminution in the body's response to a drug after continued use. <i>The tolerance of corruption.</i>
<u>tolerate</u>	Have a tolerance for a poison or strong drug or pathogen or environmental condition. <i>How was it that she could tolerate such noise.</i>
toleration	Official recognition of the right of individuals to hold dissenting opinions (especially in religion). <i>The king demanded greater religious toleration.</i>
uphold	Confirm or support (something which has been questioned). <i>They uphold a tradition of not causing distress to living creatures.</i>
<u>upkeep</u>	Activity involved in maintaining something in good working order. <i>We will be responsible for the upkeep of the access road.</i>
wait	Wait before acting. <i>Ben stood on the street corner waiting to cross.</i>
<u>withstand</u>	Offer strong resistance or opposition to. <i>The structure had been designed to withstand winds of more than 100 mph.</i>

