

Need another word that means the same as “belated”? Find 9 synonyms and 30 related words for “belated” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Belated” are: late, tardy, overdue, behindhand, behind time, behind schedule, delayed, running late, unpunctual

Belated as an Adjective

Definitions of "Belated" as an adjective

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

- *Coming or happening later than should have been the case.*
- *After the expected or usual time; delayed.*

Synonyms of "Belated" as an adjective (9 Words)

behind schedule	Having the lower score or lagging position in a contest.
behind time	Having the lower score or lagging position in a contest.
behindhand	Unaware of recent events. <i>Was behindhand with the rent.</i>
delayed	Not as far along as normal in development.
late	Of a later stage in the development of a language or literature used especially of dead languages. <i>Later medical science could have saved the child.</i>
overdue	(of a baby) not having been born by the expected time. <i>She was overdue for some leave.</i>
running late	Moving or issuing in a stream.

tardy	Slow in action or response; sluggish. <i>This makes the car feel tardy in quick manoeuvres.</i>
unpunctual	Not punctual; after the appointed time. <i>The trains into Tbilisi were notoriously unpunctual.</i>

Usage Examples of "Belated" as an adjective

- A *belated* birthday card.
- A *belated* apology.

Associations of "Belated" (30 Words)

adulthood	The state (and responsibilities) of a person who has attained maturity. <i>Most of the larvae die although some survive to adulthood.</i>
afternoon	In the afternoon every afternoon. <i>He spent a quiet afternoon in the park.</i>
april	The month following March and preceding May.
back	Travel backward. <i>Demetrius broke its back on the rocks in a force 11 gale.</i>
concomitant	Following or accompanying as a consequence. <i>Concomitant with his obsession with dirt was a desire for order.</i>
doyen	A man who is the senior member of a group. <i>He became the doyen of British physicists.</i>
emerging	Coming to maturity. <i>Established and emerging artists.</i>
fifties	The decade from 1950 to 1959.
freshly	Newly; recently. <i>A freshly cleaned floor.</i>
future	Bulk commodities bought or sold at an agreed price for delivery at a specified future date. <i>He was preparing for future employment opportunities.</i>
hitherto	Until now or until the point in time under discussion. <i>Hitherto part of French West Africa Benin achieved independence in 1960.</i>
late	Later than usual or than expected. <i>They won the game with a late goal.</i>
later	At a time in the near future; soon or afterwards. <i>Later medical science could have saved the child.</i>

latest	Up to the immediate present; most recent or most up-to-date. <i>The very latest scientific discoveries.</i>
newly	Very recently. <i>Newly raised objections.</i>
night	The darkness of night. <i>Wasn't it a great night out.</i>
pluperfect	The pluperfect tense. <i>He spoke with pluperfect precision.</i>
posthumous	Occurring, awarded, or appearing after the death of the originator. <i>A posthumous daughter.</i>
presently	In the near future. <i>There are presently 1 128 people on the waiting list.</i>
recent	Of the immediate past or just previous to the present time. <i>Recent graduates.</i>
recently	In the recent past. <i>He was in Paris recently.</i>
shortly	In a short time; soon. <i>They received a letter shortly outlining the proposals.</i>
sluggish	Not active or brisk. <i>A sluggish worker.</i>
sometime	At some unspecified or unknown time. <i>The sometime editor of the paper.</i>
soon	Used to indicate one's preference in a particular matter. <i>I wish you'd told me sooner.</i>
subsequent	(of a stream or valley) having a direction or character determined by the resistance to erosion of the underlying rock, and typically following the strike of the strata. <i>Subsequent developments.</i>
tardy	Slow in action or response; sluggish. <i>This makes the car feel tardy in quick manoeuvres.</i>
then	Used at the end of a sentence to emphasize an inference being drawn. <i>The then president.</i>
thereafter	From that time on. <i>Thereafter he never called again.</i>

timing

(in an internal combustion engine) the times when the valves open and close, and the time of the ignition spark, in relation to the movement of the piston in the cylinder.

*One of the secrets of cricket is good **timing**.*