

Need another word that means the same as “chronology”? Find 16 synonyms and 30 related words for “chronology” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Chronology” are: succession, order, course, series, chain, concatenation, train, string, cycle, progression, record, history, annals, archive, archives, register

Chronology as a Noun

Definitions of "Chronology" as a noun

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

- *The study of historical records to establish the dates of past events.*
- *A list which has a chronological arrangement.*
- *The determination of the actual temporal sequence of past events.*
- *A record of events in the order of their occurrence.*
- *An arrangement of events in time.*
- *The arrangement of events or dates in the order of their occurrence.*



Synonyms of "Chronology" as a noun (16 Words)

- [annals](#)** Historical records.
*The deed will live forever in the **annals** of infamy.*
- archive** A depository containing historical records and documents.
*They were allowed to study in the **archives**.*
- archives** Collection of records especially about an institution.
- [chain](#)** A decorative chain worn round the neck as jewellery or as a badge of office.
*The action would initiate a **chain** of events.*
- concatenation** The linking together of a consecutive series of symbols or events or ideas etc.
*It was caused by an improbable **concatenation** of circumstances.*
- course** A pursuit of game (especially hares) with greyhounds by sight rather than scent.
*The **course** had only nine holes.*

<u>cycle</u>	The period of time taken to complete a cycle of events. <i>The recurrent cycle of harvest failure food shortages and price increases.</i>
history	A historical play. <i>A history of the labour movement.</i>
order	The insignia worn by members of an order of honour or merit. <i>He would deliver special orders for the Sunday dinner.</i>
<u>progression</u>	A series with a definite pattern of advance. <i>Good opportunities for career progression.</i>
record	Sound recording consisting of a disk with a continuous groove used to reproduce music by rotating while a phonograph needle tracks in the groove. <i>He held the world record for over a decade.</i>
<u>register</u>	A cashbox with an adding machine to register transactions used in shops to add up the bill. <i>The system requires teachers to take the register at each lesson.</i>
series	A set of games played between two teams. <i>The metals of the lanthanide series.</i>
<u>string</u>	Relating to or consisting of stringed instruments. <i>Unwieldy packs tied up with string.</i>
succession	The action of following in order. <i>A succession of stalls offering soft drinks.</i>
<u>train</u>	A retinue of attendants accompanying an important person. <i>A camel train.</i>



Usage Examples of "Chronology" as a noun

- *His book transformed prehistoric chronology by applying the results of carbon dating.*
- *The novel abandons the conventions of normal chronology.*



Associations of "Chronology" (30 Words)

annals	Used in titles of learned journals. <i>Eighth century Northumberland annals.</i>
antiquate	Make obsolete or old-fashioned.
apocalypse	An event involving destruction or damage on a catastrophic scale. <i>The apocalypse of World War II.</i>
before	In front of someone or something. <i>My playing days had ended six years before.</i>
biblical	Of or pertaining to or contained in or in accordance with the Bible. <i>Biblical names.</i>
chronicle	A record or narrative description of past events. <i>A chronicle of his life during the war years.</i>
chronological	Calculated in terms of the passage of time. <i>The diary provided a chronological framework for the events.</i>
doyen	A man who is the senior member of a group. <i>He became the doyen of British physicists.</i>
early	Early shifts. <i>Early man.</i>
historical	Used of the study of a phenomenon (especially language) as it changes through time. <i>Doubt that a historical Camelot every existed.</i>
history	A continuous, typically chronological, record of important or public events or of a particular trend or institution. <i>All of human history.</i>
holocaust	Destruction or slaughter on a mass scale, especially caused by fire or nuclear war. <i>A nuclear holocaust.</i>
inopportune	Not opportune. <i>A storm blew up at an inopportune moment.</i>
mythological	Relating to, based on, or appearing in myths or mythology. <i>The tree of life is one of the oldest of all mythological symbols.</i>
neolithic	Latest part of the Stone Age beginning about 10,000 BC in the Middle East (but later elsewhere).
order	Place in a certain order. <i>The company's products were in such demand that they got more orders than their call center could handle.</i>

paleolithic	Second part of the Stone Age beginning about 750,000 to 500,000 years BC and lasting until the end of the last ice age about 8,500 years BC. <i>Paleolithic artifacts.</i>
past	A past tense or form of a verb. <i>A flotilla of glossy limousines swept past.</i>
period	The interval between successive equal values of a periodic function. <i>Two periods of PE are allocated on the timetable.</i>
precedence	The order to be ceremonially observed by people of different rank, according to an acknowledged or legally determined system. <i>Quarrels over precedence among the Bonaparte family marred the coronation.</i>
prehistoric	No longer fashionable. <i>Prehistoric settlements.</i>
previous	Previous convictions a criminal record. <i>The boat s previous owner.</i>
previously	At an earlier time or formerly. <i>A previously unquestioned attitude.</i>
<u>primordial</u>	(of a cell, part, or tissue) in the earliest stage of development. <i>The primordial oceans.</i>
<u>priority</u>	Preceding in time. <i>National independence takes priority over class struggle.</i>
regimentation	The imposition of order or discipline.
<u>secondly</u>	In the second place. <i>He was presented first of all as a hopelessly unqualified candidate and secondly as an extremist.</i>
sometime	At some indefinite or unstated time. <i>The Emperor Constantine used this speech sometime unto his bishops.</i>
time	Assign a time for an activity or event. <i>The bomb had been timed to go off an hour later.</i>
timing	A particular point or period of time when something happens. <i>One of the secrets of cricket is good timing.</i>

