

Need another word that means the same as “continuation”? Find 13 synonyms and 30 related words for “continuation” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Continuation” are: good continuation, law of continuation, continuance, sequel, lengthiness, prolongation, protraction, carrying on, resumption, restart, renewal, extension, addition

Continuation as a Noun

Definitions of "Continuation" as a noun

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

- *The consequence of being lengthened in duration.*
- *The action of carrying something on over time or the state of being carried on.*
- *A Gestalt principle of organization holding that there is an innate tendency to perceive a line as continuing its established direction.*
- *The act of continuing an activity without interruption.*
- *A part that is attached to and is an extension of something else.*
- *A part added to a book or play that continues and extends it.*
- *The state of remaining in a particular position or condition.*



Synonyms of "Continuation" as a noun (13 Words)

addition	A component that is added to something to improve it. <i>He was a new addition to the staff.</i>
carrying on	The act of carrying something.
continuance	The state of remaining in existence or operation. <i>The trademarks shall be used only during the continuance of this agreement.</i>
<u>extension</u>	Amount or degree or range to which something extends. <i>The railway's southern extension.</i>
good continuation	Articles of commerce.
law of continuation	Legal document setting forth rules governing a particular kind of activity.
lengthiness	The consequence of being lengthened in duration.

prolongation	Extension of the spatial length of something. <i>The position is advertised for two years but prolongation is possible.</i>
protraction	The consequence of being lengthened in duration. <i>The protraction of the war.</i>
renewal	The conversion of wasteland into land suitable for use of habitation or cultivation. <i>A renewal of his passport.</i>
restart	A new start or beginning. <i>They ordered the restart of the talks.</i>
resumption	The action, on the part of the Crown or other authority, of reassuming possession of lands, rights, etc., previously granted to another. <i>No decision was made for a resumption of diplomatic relations.</i>
sequel	Something that takes place after or as a result of an earlier event. <i>This encouragement to grow potatoes had a disastrous sequel some fifty years later.</i>



Usage Examples of "Continuation" as a noun

- *Once a separate village, it is now a continuation of the suburbs.*
- *The government's continuation in office.*
- *The continuation of discussions about a permanent peace.*



Associations of "Continuation" (30 Words)

ceaseless

Uninterrupted in time and indefinitely long continuing.

*The fort was subjected to **ceaseless** bombardment.*

constant

A number representing a quantity assumed to have a fixed value in a specified mathematical context.

Constant as the northern star.

continual

Continual meaning seemingly uninterrupted is often used interchangeably with continuous meaning without interruption.

*His plane went down after **continual** attacks.*

continuance

The property of enduring or continuing in time.

*The king's ministers depended on his favour for their **continuance** in office.*

continuing	Of long duration. <i>The act provided a continuing annual appropriation.</i>
duration	Continuance in time. <i>The ceremony was of short duration.</i>
<u>ever</u>	At all times all the time and on every occasion. Ever busy.
everlasting	A flower of the daisy family with a papery texture, retaining its shape and colour after being dried, especially a helichrysum. <i>An everlasting reminder of this evening.</i>
<u>extend</u>	Continue or extend. Extend the TV antenna.
<u>extension</u>	An additional telephone set that is connected to the same telephone line. <i>Most applications provide extensions for the files they create.</i>
<u>forever</u>	A very long time (used hyperbolically). <i>She took forever to write the paper.</i>
<u>grinding</u>	A harsh and strident sound as of the grinding of gears. <i>Crush it and add it to the honey with a grinding of pepper and salt.</i>
incessant	(of something regarded as unpleasant) continuing without pause or interruption. <i>Night and day we live with the incessant noise of the city.</i>
intension	The internal content of a concept.
<u>lasting</u>	Lasting a long time without change. <i>A lasting relationship.</i>
<u>long</u>	Long dated securities especially gilts. <i>An experience they will long remember.</i>
<u>ongoing</u>	Currently happening. <i>An ongoing economic crisis.</i>
<u>perennial</u>	A perennial plant. <i>Perennial manifestations of urban crisis.</i>
permanence	The state or quality of lasting or remaining unchanged indefinitely. <i>The clarity and permanence of the dyes.</i>
permanency	The property of being able to exist for an indefinite duration.
perpetual	Uninterrupted in time and indefinitely long continuing. <i>A perpetual bond.</i>
perpetuation	The continuation or preservation of a situation, idea, etc. <i>Perpetuation of the species is our purpose.</i>

preservation	A process that saves organic substances from decay. <i>The chapel is in a poor state of preservation.</i>
prolongation	The consequence of being lengthened in duration. <i>An agreement on further prolongation of the boundary proved difficult.</i>
sequel	Something that follows something else. <i>This encouragement to grow potatoes had a disastrous sequel some fifty years later.</i>
<u>sequence</u>	Ascertain the sequence of amino acid or nucleotide residues in a protein DNA etc. <i>The sequence of names was alphabetical.</i>
stretch	Easily stretched. <i>I stretched out a weary arm to turn on my radio.</i>
succession	The action of following in order. <i>The new king was already elderly at the time of his succession.</i>
unceasing	Uninterrupted in time and indefinitely long continuing. <i>Man's unceasing warfare with drought and isolation.</i>
uninterrupted	Continuing in time or space without interruption. <i>Moving midweek holidays to the nearest Monday or Friday allows uninterrupted work weeks.</i>

