

Need another word that means the same as “endure”? Find 45 synonyms and 30 related words for “endure” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Endure” are: last, abide, bear, brook, digest, put up, stand, stick out, stomach, suffer, support, tolerate, go, hold out, hold up, live, live on, survive, brave, brave out, weather, die hard, persist, prevail, run, wear, undergo, go through, live through, experience, meet, encounter, put up with, go along with, submit to, countenance, accept, give one's blessing to, take, go on, hold on, continue, remain, stay, persisting

Endure as a Verb

Definitions of "Endure" as a verb

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

- *Continue to live through hardship or adversity.*
- *Undergo or be subjected to.*
- *Suffer (something painful or difficult) patiently.*
- *Put up with something or somebody unpleasant.*
- *Remain in existence; last.*
- *Last and be usable.*
- *Continue to exist.*
- *Continue to live and avoid dying.*
- *Persist for a specified period of time.*
- *Face and withstand with courage.*

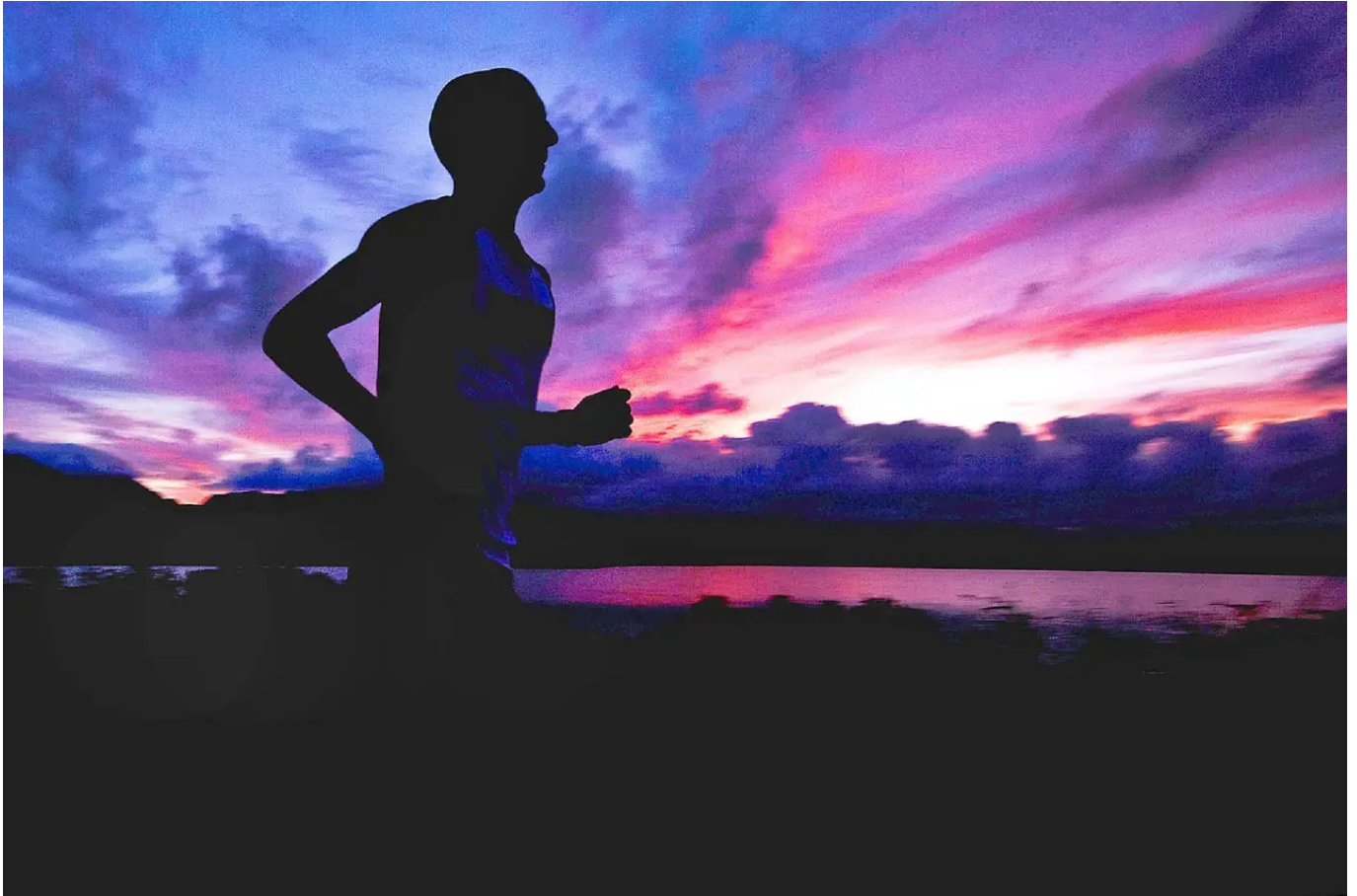


Synonyms of "Endure" as a verb (45 Words)

abide	Dwell. <i>I said I would abide by their decision.</i>
accept	Make use of or accept for some purpose. <i>The college accepted her as a student.</i>
<u>bear</u>	Have on one's person. <i>The loneliness is the hardest thing to bear.</i>
<u>brave</u>	Endure or face (unpleasant conditions or behaviour) without showing fear. <i>These six men braved the rough seas.</i>
brave out	Face and withstand with courage.
<u>brook</u>	Put up with something or somebody unpleasant.
continue	Continue talking he continued. <i>They continued northwards to Glasgow.</i>
<u>countenance</u>	Consent to, give permission. <i>He was reluctant to countenance the use of force.</i>
die hard	Suffer or face the pain of death.
<u>digest</u>	Arrange in a systematic or convenient order, especially by reduction. <i>I cannot digest all this information.</i>

encounter	Be beset by. <i>What do we know about the people we encounter in our daily lives.</i>
experience	Go through mental or physical states or experiences. <i>Experience vertigo.</i>
give one's blessing to	Accord by verdict.
go	Go through in search of something search through someone s belongings in an unauthorized way. <i>Ready set go.</i>
go along with	Have a particular form.
go on	Be awarded; be allotted.
go through	Go through in search of something search through someone s belongings in an unauthorized way.
hold on	Take and maintain control over, often by violent means.
hold out	Take and maintain control over, often by violent means.
hold up	Keep from departing.
last	Continue to live through hardship or adversity. <i>How long can a person last without food and water.</i>
live	Inhabit or live in be an inhabitant of. <i>My grandfather lived until the end of war.</i>
live on	Continue to live through hardship or adversity.
live through	Continue to live through hardship or adversity.
meet	Meet by design be present at the arrival of. <i>The teams will meet in the European Cup final at Wembley.</i>
<u>persist</u>	Be persistent refuse to stop. <i>If the symptoms persist for more than a few days then contact your doctor.</i>
persisting	Be persistent, refuse to stop.
<u>prevail</u>	Prove more powerful or superior. <i>It is hard for logic to prevail over emotion.</i>
put up	Arrange thoughts, ideas, temporal events.
put up with	Make an investment.
<u>remain</u>	Stay the same remain in a certain state. <i>Carter remains the only President in recent history under whose Presidency the U S did not fight a war.</i>

run	Flee take to one's heels cut and run. <i>He is running the Marathon this year.</i>
stand	Be standing be upright. <i>My decision stands.</i>
stay	Stay put in a certain place. <i>There are some cases the Crown feels so serious they don't want to stay the charges.</i>
stick out	Endure.
stomach	Consume (food or drink) without feeling or being sick. <i>If you cannot stomach orange juice try apple juice.</i>
submit to	Refer to another person for decision or judgment.
suffer	Undergo or suffer. <i>France will no longer suffer the existing government.</i>
support	Give moral or psychological support aid or courage to. <i>The proposal was supported by many delegates.</i>
survive	Continue to live and avoid dying. <i>Against all odds the child survived.</i>
take	Occupy or take on. <i>Take the A43 towards Bicester.</i>
tolerate	Allow the presence of or allow (an activity) without opposing or prohibiting. <i>He learned to tolerate the heat.</i>
undergo	Experience or be subjected to (something, typically something unpleasant or arduous). <i>The fluid undergoes shear.</i>
wear	Have in one's aspect wear an expression of one's attitude or personality. <i>Spinning long stories wearing half the day.</i>
weather	Change under the action or influence of the weather. <i>The ice sheet preserves specimens that would weather away more quickly in other regions.</i>



Usage Examples of "Endure" as a verb

- *These cities have endured through time.*
- *The legend of Elvis endures.*
- *It seemed impossible that anyone could endure such pain.*
- *The new secretary had to endure a lot of unprofessional remarks.*



Associations of "Endure" (30 Words)

- alertness** The process of paying close and continuous attention.
*A lack of mental **alertness**.*
- assiduity** Constant attentions to someone.
*The **assiduity** with which he could wear down his opponents.*
- bear** Take on as one's own the expenses or debts of another person.
*The squash **bears** fruit shaped like cucumbers.*
- continence** Self-restraint, especially with regard to sex.
*Complete sexual **continence** is considered an essential feature of the monastic life.*
- continuity** A state of stability and the absence of disruption.
*They have provided the country with a measure of **continuity**.*

<u>endurance</u>	The ability to endure an unpleasant or difficult process or situation without giving way. <i>The annual 24 hour endurance race.</i>
forbear	Resist doing something. <i>She could not forbear weeping.</i>
forbearance	Patient self-control; restraint and tolerance. <i>His unfailing courtesy and forbearance under great provocation.</i>
fortitude	Courage in pain or adversity. <i>She endured her illness with great fortitude.</i>
indomitable	Impossible to subdue. <i>A woman of indomitable spirit.</i>
obstinacy	The trait of being difficult to handle or overcome. <i>His reputation for obstinacy.</i>
obstinate	Persist stubbornly. <i>Her obstinate determination to pursue a career in radio.</i>
patience	Any of various forms of card game for one player, the object of which is to use up all one's cards by forming particular arrangements and sequences. <i>I have run out of patience with her.</i>
patiently	With patience; in a patient manner. <i>He patiently explained the pros and cons.</i>
perseverance	Persistent determination. <i>Medicine is a field which requires dedication and perseverance.</i>
persevere	Continue in a course of action even in the face of difficulty or with little or no indication of success. <i>His family persevered with his treatment.</i>
<u>persist</u>	Be persistent refuse to stop. <i>We are persisting with policies that will create jobs for the future.</i>
persistence	The act of persisting or persevering; continuing or repeating behavior. <i>The persistence of huge environmental problems.</i>
pertinacity	Persistent determination.
<u>reliance</u>	A person or thing on which someone depends. <i>He wrote the paper with considerable reliance on the work of other scientists.</i>
<u>remain</u>	Stay the same remain in a certain state. <i>The dress remained wet after repeated attempts to dry it.</i>

resourcefulness	The ability to deal resourcefully with unusual problems. <i>A man of great resourcefulness.</i>
<u>temperance</u>	The act of tempering. <i>The temperance movement.</i>
<u>tenacity</u>	The quality or fact of continuing to exist; persistence. <i>You have to admire the tenacity of these two guys.</i>
tolerance	A permissible difference; allowing some freedom to move within limits. <i>The desert camel shows the greatest tolerance to dehydration.</i>
toleration	Official recognition of the right of individuals to hold dissenting opinions (especially in religion). <i>All people should practice toleration and live together in peace.</i>
undaunted	Unshaken in purpose. <i>Undaunted in the face of death.</i>
<u>vigilance</u>	Vigilant attentiveness. <i>Security duties that demand long hours of vigilance.</i>
<u>viscosity</u>	Resistance of a liquid to shear forces (and hence to flow). <i>Cooling the fluid raises its viscosity.</i>
wait	The act of waiting remaining inactive in one place while expecting something. <i>I can't wait to tell Nick what happened.</i>

