

Need another word that means the same as “long”? Find 32 synonyms and 30 related words for “long” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Long” are: recollective, retentive, tenacious, farseeing, farsighted, foresighted, foresightful, longsighted, prospicient, lengthy, of considerable length, extended, prolonged, extensive, stretched out, spread out, in length, lengthways, lengthwise, protracted, overlong, long-drawn-out, drawn-out, lingering, interminable, in the near future, in a short time, in a little while, in a minute, in a moment, hanker, yearn

Long as a Noun

Definitions of "Long" as a noun

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

- *Assets held in a long position.*
- *A long period.*
- *A long sound such as a long signal in Morse code or a long vowel or syllable.*
- *Long-dated securities, especially gilts.*



Synonyms of "Long" as a noun (5 Words)

- in a little while** A unit of length equal to one twelfth of a foot.
- in a minute** A unit of length equal to one twelfth of a foot.
- in a moment** A state in midwestern United States.
- in a short time** A state in midwestern United States.
- in the near future** A rare soft silvery metallic element; occurs in small quantities in sphalerite.



Usage Examples of "Long" as a noun

- *It will not be for long.*
- *Two longs and a short.*
- *See you before long.*

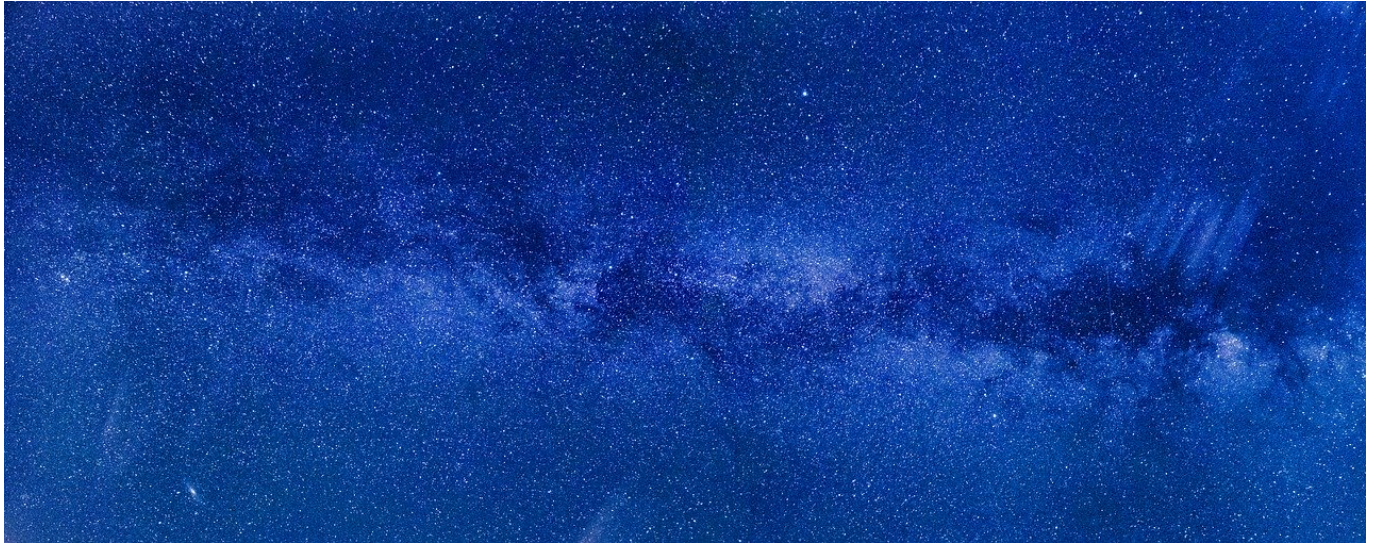


Long as a Verb

Definitions of "Long" as a verb

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

- *Desire strongly or persistently.*



Synonyms of "Long" as a verb (2 Words)

hanker Feel a strong desire for or to do something.
*She **hankered** to go back.*

yearn Be filled with compassion or warm feeling.
*No fellow spirit **yearned** towards her.*



Long as an Adjective

Definitions of "Long" as an adjective

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

- *(of a person) tall.*
- *(of a vowel or syllable) having the greater of the two recognized durations.*
- *(after a noun of extent and in questions) having a specified extent.*
- *Planning prudently for the future.*
- *Well supplied with.*
- *Primarily temporal sense; being or indicating a relatively great or greater than average duration or passage of time or a duration as specified.*
- *Of relatively long duration.*
- *Primarily spatial sense; of relatively great or greater than average spatial extension or*

extension as specified.

- *(of a person's memory) retaining things for a great amount of time.*
- *Lasting or taking a great amount of time.*
- *Having or being more than normal or necessary.*
- *Involving substantial risk.*
- *Of relatively great height.*
- *(of a vowel) categorized as long with regard to quality and length (e.g. in standard British English the vowel /u:/ in food is long as distinct from the short vowel /ʊ/ in good).*
- *Seeming to last more time than is the case; lengthy.*
- *Holding securities or commodities in expectation of a rise in prices.*
- *Having or being more than normal or necessary.*
- *(of a garment or sleeves on a garment) covering the whole of a person's legs or arms.*
- *Good at remembering.*
- *Of elongated shape.*
- *(of a journey) covering a great distance.*
- *(of speech sounds or syllables) of relatively long duration.*
- *Relatively great in extent.*
- *(after a noun of duration and in questions) lasting or taking a specified amount of time.*
- *Of relatively great height- Sherwood Anderson.*
- *(of odds or a chance) reflecting or representing a low level of probability.*
- *(after a measurement and in questions) measuring a specified distance from end to end.*
- *(of a security) maturing at a distant date.*
- *(of a ball in sport) travelling a great distance, or further than expected or intended.*
- *(of a broker or their position in the market) buying or based on long stocks.*
- *Measuring a great distance from end to end.*
- *(of a drink) large and refreshing, and in which alcohol, if present, is not concentrated.*
- *(of shares, bonds, or other assets) bought in advance, with the expectation of a rise in price.*



Synonyms of "Long" as an adjective (25 Words)

drawn-out	Uttered slowly with prolonged vowels.
extended	Fully extended or stretched forth. <i>An extended period of time.</i>
extensive	Of agriculture; increasing productivity by using large areas with minimal outlay and labor. <i>An extensive collection of silver.</i>
farseeing	Planning prudently for the future.
farsighted	Planning prudently for the future. <i>Large goals that required farsighted policies.</i>
foresighted	Having or using foresight. <i>He had the backing of the more foresighted part of the council.</i>
foresightful	Planning prudently for the future.
in length	Holding office.

interminable	Endless or apparently endless (often used hyperbolically). <i>An interminable sermon.</i>
lengthways	Running or extending in the direction of the length of a thing.
lengthwise	Running or extending in the direction of the length of a thing. <i>The lengthwise dimension.</i>
lengthy	(especially in reference to time) of considerable or unusual length, especially so as to be tedious. <i>Lengthy delays.</i>
lingering	Lasting for a long time or slow to end. <i>There are still some lingering doubts in my mind.</i>
long-drawn-out	Out of power; especially having been unsuccessful in an election.
longsighted	Capable of seeing to a great distance.
of considerable length	Large or relatively large in number or amount or extent or degree.
overlong	Too long. <i>An overlong sermon.</i>
prolonged	Drawn out or made longer spatially. <i>The region suffered a prolonged drought.</i>
prospicient	Planning prudently for the future.
protracted	Relatively long in duration tediously protracted. <i>A protracted and bitter dispute.</i>
recollective	Good at remembering.
retentive	(of a person's memory) effective in retaining facts and impressions. <i>Soil should be rich and moisture retentive.</i>
spread out	Fully extended in width.
stretched out	Relieved of stiffness by stretching.
tenacious	Not readily relinquishing a position, principle, or course of action; determined. <i>Men tenacious of opinion.</i>



Usage Examples of "Long" as an adjective

- *Looked out the long French windows.*
- *A long boring speech.*
- *An hour long.*
- *Serving long hours on the committee.*
- *A long friendship.*
- *In long supply.*
- *A long game.*
- *The debates will be 90 minutes long.*
- *Winning against long odds.*
- *The English vowel sounds in `bate', `beat', `bite', `boat', `boot' are long.*
- *A week-long course.*
- *A long list of candidates.*
- *Shaped like a torpedo, long and thin.*
- *The statement was three pages long.*
- *The queue for tickets was long.*
- *A long and distinguished career.*
- *Is long on coffee.*

- *A long time.*
- *An industry that's long on ideas but short on cash.*
- *A sweater with long sleeves.*
- *Took a long view of the geopolitical issues.*
- *I went for a long walk.*
- *Write a long report.*
- *Long odds.*
- *A long position in gold.*
- *A long road.*
- *A long distance.*
- *Contained many long words.*
- *He's scarcely old enough to be in long trousers.*
- *A race of long gaunt men.*
- *She took a long time to dress.*
- *Long black hair.*
- *A long life.*
- *Long on brains.*
- *A long corridor.*
- *Ten miles long.*
- *A boat 150 feet long.*
- *Long ago.*
- *He tried to head a long ball back to the keeper.*



Associations of "Long" (30 Words)

- continued** Without a break in continuity; ongoing.
*The **continued** existence of the monarchy.*
- continuously** Without interruption or gaps.
*Their performance has **continuously** improved.*
- detour** Travel via a detour.
*He **detoured** around the walls.*
- elongate** Long in relation to width elongated.
*The pup's globular body slowly **elongates**.*
- elongated** Having notably more length than width; being long and slender.
*The old man's gaunt and **elongated** frame.*
- endless** Tiresomely long; seemingly without end.
***Endless** debates.*

<u>endlessly</u>	Without bounds. <i>Her nagging went on endlessly.</i>
<u>enduring</u>	Lasting a long time. <i>He formed a number of enduring relationships with women.</i>
<u>ever</u>	At all times all the time and on every occasion. <i>They felt better than ever before.</i>
<u>extend</u>	Extend in scope or range or area. <i>My memory extends back to my fourth year of life.</i>
extended	Fully extended or stretched forth. <i>Surgeons with extended experience.</i>
extensible	Designed to allow the addition of new capabilities and functionality. <i>An extensible architecture designed to accommodate changes.</i>
<u>forever</u>	For a very long or seemingly endless time. <i>No one can live forever.</i>
incessantly	Without interruption. <i>She talked about him incessantly.</i>
indefinitely	To an unlimited or unspecified degree or extent. <i>Talks cannot go on indefinitely.</i>
infinitely	To an infinite extent or amount; without limit. <i>Doing something is infinitely preferable to doing nothing.</i>
interminable	Endless or apparently endless (often used hyperbolically). <i>An interminable sermon.</i>
<u>length</u>	The length of a horse boat etc as a measure of the lead in a race. <i>A length of timber.</i>
lengthen	Become long or longer. <i>In Spring the days lengthen.</i>
lengthy	(especially in reference to time) of considerable or unusual length, especially so as to be tedious. <i>Lengthy delays.</i>
perpetual	Uninterrupted in time and indefinitely long continuing. <i>A perpetual secretary of the society.</i>
perpetuation	The act of prolonging something. <i>Perpetuation of the species is our purpose.</i>
<u>postpone</u>	Cause or arrange for (something) to take place at a time later than that first scheduled. <i>He postponed implementing the scheme until industry and business were consulted.</i>

- prolongation** The consequence of being lengthened in duration.
*An agreement on further **prolongation** of the boundary proved difficult.*
- prolonged** Relatively long in duration; tediously protracted.
*A **prolonged** and bitter struggle.*
- protracted** Relatively long in duration tediously protracted.
*A **protracted** and bitter dispute.*
- stretch** The fact or condition of a muscle being stretched.
*Her nap had **stretched** to two hours.*
- stretched** Relieved of stiffness by stretching.
*Broad fields lay **stretched** on both sides of us.*
- stretching** Act of expanding by lengthening or widening.
- unceasingly** With unflagging resolve.

