

Need another word that means the same as “persevering”? Find 1 synonym and 30 related words for “persevering” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Persevering” are: diligent

Persevering as an Adjective

Definitions of "Persevering" as an adjective

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

- *Continuing in a course of action despite difficulty or delay in achieving success.*
- *Quietly and steadily persevering especially in detail or exactness.*



Synonyms of "Persevering" as an adjective (1 Word)

diligent Quietly and steadily persevering especially in detail or exactness.
*After **diligent** searching he found a parcel.*



Usage Examples of "Persevering" as an adjective

- *She has been a remarkably steadfast and persevering woman.*
- *With persevering (or patient) industry she revived the failing business.*



Associations of "Persevering" (30 Words)

acceptance	Words signifying consent to the terms of an offer (thereby creating a contract. <i>He anticipated their acceptance of his offer.</i>
bear	Be pregnant with. <i>She could hardly bear his sarcasm.</i>
bearable	Able to be endured. <i>Things to make life in the tropics more bearable.</i>
catholicity	The quality of being universal; existing everywhere.
endurable	Capable of being borne though unpleasant. <i>My journey was long but endurable.</i>
endurance	Denoting or relating to a race or other sporting event that takes place over a long distance or otherwise demands great physical stamina. <i>The marathon tests a runner's endurance.</i>

endure	Put up with something or somebody unpleasant. <i>These cities have endured through time.</i>
forbear	Politely or patiently restrain an impulse to do something; refrain. <i>She could not forbear weeping.</i>
forbearance	A delay in enforcing rights or claims or privileges; refraining from acting. <i>His unfailing courtesy and forbearance under great provocation.</i>
forbearing	Showing patient and unruffled self-control and restraint under adversity; slow to retaliate or express resentment. <i>Seemly and forbearing yet strong enough to resist aggression.</i>
fortitude	Strength of mind that enables one to endure adversity with courage. <i>She endured her illness with great fortitude.</i>
generous	More than is usual or necessary. <i>A generous assessment of his work.</i>
largesse	Money or gifts given generously. <i>Presumably public money is not dispensed with such largesse to anyone else.</i>
leeway	The amount of freedom to move or act that is available. <i>There is little leeway if anything goes wrong.</i>
leniency	A disposition to yield to the wishes of someone. <i>The court could show leniency.</i>
magnanimity	The fact or condition of being magnanimous; generosity. <i>Both sides will have to show magnanimity.</i>
munificence	The quality or action of being extremely generous. <i>We must be thankful for his munificence.</i>
patience	A card game played by one person. <i>I have run out of patience with her.</i>
patient	A person receiving or registered to receive medical treatment. <i>A patient and painstaking approach.</i>
permissible	Permitted; allowed. <i>Permissible behavior in school.</i>
perseverance	The act of persisting or persevering; continuing or repeating behavior. <i>His perseverance with the technique illustrates his single mindedness.</i>
persistence	The act of persisting or persevering; continuing or repeating behavior. <i>The persistence of huge environmental problems.</i>
sufferance	Patient endurance especially of pain or distress. <i>Charles was only here on sufferance.</i>

<u>temperance</u>	The trait of avoiding excesses. <i>The temperance movement.</i>
<u>tolerable</u>	Able to be endured. <i>He was fond of music and had a tolerable voice.</i>
tolerance	An allowable amount of variation of a specified quantity, especially in the dimensions of a machine or part. <i>An advocate of religious tolerance.</i>
<u>tolerant</u>	Tolerant and forgiving under provocation. <i>A more tolerant attitude towards other religions.</i>
<u>tolerate</u>	Put up with something or somebody unpleasant. <i>How was it that she could tolerate such noise.</i>
toleration	The practice of tolerating something, in particular differences of opinion or behaviour. <i>The king demanded greater religious toleration.</i>
<u>undergo</u>	Experience or be subjected to (something, typically something unpleasant or arduous). <i>The chemical undergoes a sudden change.</i>

