

Need another word that means the same as “progression”? Find 28 synonyms and 30 related words for “progression” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Progression” are: advance, progress, advancement, forward motion, procession, development, process, continuation, continuance, movement, forward movement, passage, career, march, succession, series, sequence, string, stream, parade, chain, concatenation, train, row, order, course, flow, cycle

Progression as a Noun

Definitions of "Progression" as a noun

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

- *A passage or movement from one note or chord to another.*
- *The process of developing or moving gradually towards a more advanced state.*
- *A predictive technique in which the daily movement of the planets, starting from the day of birth, represents a year in the subject's life.*
- *The act of moving forward (as toward a goal).*
- *A series with a definite pattern of advance.*
- *A number of things in a series.*
- *A movement forward.*

advance

*An **advance** from the bank.*

advancement

*Their lives were devoted to the **advancement** of science.*

career

He had a long **career** in the law.

chain

*A mountain **chain**.*

concatenation

*It was caused by an improbable **concatenation** of circumstances.*

continuance	The period of time during which something continues. <i>The king's ministers depended on his favour for their continuance in office.</i>
<u>continuation</u>	A part that is attached to and is an extension of something else. <i>The government's continuation in office.</i>
course	Education imparted in a series of lessons or meetings. <i>He took a course in basket weaving.</i>
<u>cycle</u>	The period of time taken to complete a cycle of events. <i>A year constitutes a cycle of the seasons.</i>
development	(biology) the process of an individual organism growing organically; a purely biological unfolding of events involved in an organism changing gradually from a simple to a more complex level. <i>I sought to take advantage of Black's defective development.</i>
flow	The amount of fluid that flows in a given time. <i>A constant flow of people.</i>
forward motion	The person who plays the position of forward in certain games, such as basketball, soccer, or hockey.
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<u>march</u>	Genre of music written for marching. <i>The march went up Fifth Avenue.</i>
movement	A campaign undertaken by a political social or artistic movement. <i>He was a charter member of the movement.</i>
order	An institution founded by a monarch along the lines of a medieval crusading monastic order for the purpose of honouring meritorious conduct. <i>We shall consider these questions in the inverse order of their presentation.</i>
parade	A parade ground. <i>The parade of Hollywood celebrities who troop on to his show.</i>
<u>passage</u>	A narrow way allowing access between buildings or to different rooms within a building a passageway. <i>An allegory on the theme of the passage from ignorance to knowledge.</i>
process	An instance of a program being executed in a multitasking operating system typically running in an environment that protects it from other processes. <i>Process inks.</i>

procession	A relentless succession of people or things. <i>A funeral procession.</i>
progress	A movement forward. <i>He listened for the progress of the troops.</i>
row	The act of rowing as a sport. <i>They sat in the front row.</i>
<u>sequence</u>	A following of one thing after another in time. <i>He played the trumps in sequence.</i>
series	(electronics) connection of components in such a manner that current flows first through one and then through the other. <i>Early models of the 600D series incorporated a centrifugal oil filter.</i>
<u>stream</u>	Something that resembles a flowing stream in moving continuously. <i>The hose ejected a stream of water.</i>
<u>string</u>	The stringed instruments in an orchestra. <i>The blend of the wind group is less perfect than that of the strings.</i>
succession	A number of people or things of a similar kind following one after the other. <i>A succession of stalls offering soft drinks.</i>
<u>train</u>	A long piece of material attached to the back of a formal dress or robe that trails along the ground. <i>A train of gears.</i>



Usage Examples of "Progression" as a noun

- *The vista unfolds in a progression of castles and vineyards as seemingly endless as the Rhine itself.*
- *Good opportunities for career progression.*
- *A steady progression towards your goals.*
- *A blues progression.*



Associations of "Progression" (30 Words)

accelerate

(especially of a vehicle) begin to move more quickly.
*Inflation started to **accelerate**.*

advance

Pay in advance.
*He **advanced** me a month's salary.*

advancement

The process of promoting a cause or plan.
*Their lives were devoted to the **advancement** of science.*

breakthrough

An instance of achieving success in a particular sphere or activity.
*His big **breakthrough** came in 1988 when he had two paintings accepted by the RSA.*

briskly

In an impatient or brusque way.
*Tickets have been selling **briskly**.*

continue	Continue talking. <i>The Archive has continued its programme of research.</i>
continued	Without a break in continuity; ongoing. <i>The continued popularity of Westerns.</i>
develop	Cause to grow and differentiate in ways conforming to its natural development. <i>The country developed into a mighty superpower.</i>
expedite	Process fast and efficiently. <i>He promised to expedite economic reforms.</i>
<u>expeditiously</u>	With efficiency; in an efficient manner. <i>The directors will move expeditiously to reach a conclusion.</i>
hasten	Cause to occur rapidly. <i>He hastened to refute the assertion.</i>
homogenization	The process of making things uniform or similar. <i>The fear of cultural homogenization is a barrier to some multinational businesses.</i>
improvement	A change for the better; progress in development. <i>Home improvements.</i>
level	Become level or even. <i>A billiard table must be level.</i>
<u>ongoing</u>	Continuing; still in progress. <i>An ongoing economic crisis.</i>
procedural	Relating to court practice and procedure as opposed to the principles of law. <i>There had been several procedural errors in dealing with the call.</i>
procedure	A process or series of acts especially of a practical or mechanical nature involved in a particular form of work. <i>The procedure is carried out under general anaesthetic.</i>
<u>proceed</u>	Continue a certain state, condition, or activity. <i>His claim that all power proceeded from God.</i>
proceeding	(law) the institution of a sequence of steps by which legal judgments are invoked.
process	An instance of a program being executed in a multitasking operating system typically running in an environment that protects it from other processes. <i>The salmon is quickly processed after harvest to preserve the flavour.</i>
processing	Preparing or putting through a prescribed procedure. <i>The processing of ore to obtain minerals.</i>

progress	Cause a task or undertaking to make progress. <i>I cannot predict how quickly we can progress the matter.</i>
progressively	In a forward-looking, innovative manner. <i>A circle of progressively minded reformers.</i>
promotion	Activity that supports or encourages a cause, venture, or aim. <i>She s the promotions manager for the museum.</i>
protocol	The original draft of a diplomatic document, especially of the terms of a treaty agreed to in conference and signed by the parties. <i>Hungary and the Soviet Union signed a trade protocol.</i>
sere	Having lost all moisture. <i>The desert was edged with sere vegetation.</i>
<u>simplify</u>	Make simpler or easier or reduce in complexity or extent. <i>We had to simplify the instructions.</i>
<u>stage</u>	A stagecoach. <i>The Oxfordian stage.</i>
step	The sound of a step of someone walking. <i>She left the room with a springy step.</i>
<u>undeterred</u>	Not deterred- Osbert Sitwell. <i>Pursued his own path undeterred by lack of popular appreciation and understanding.</i>

