

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

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The synonyms of “Prolong” are: keep up, sustain, draw out, extend, protract, lengthen, make longer, extend the duration of, drag out, spin out, stretch out, string out, elongate

Prolong as a Verb

Definitions of "Prolong" as a verb

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

- *Extend in spatial length.*
- *Extend the duration of.*
- *Lengthen in time; cause to be or last longer.*
- *Lengthen or extend in duration or space.*

Synonyms of "Prolong" as a verb (13 Words)

drag out	Suck in or take (air).
draw out	Steep; pass through a strainer.
elongate	Make (something) longer, especially unusually so in relation to its width. <i>The pup s globular body slowly elongates.</i>
<u>extend</u>	Thrust or extend out. <i>She extended her visit by another day.</i>
extend the duration of	Open or straighten out; unbend.

keep up	Keep in a certain state, position, or activity.
lengthen	Make (a vowel or syllable) long. <i>In the spring when the days are lengthening.</i>
make longer	Engage in.
protract	Lengthen in time; cause to be or last longer. <i>He had certainly taken his time even protracting the process.</i>
spin out	Make up a story.
stretch out	Extend or stretch out to a greater or the full length.
string out	Provide with strings.
sustain	Undergo (as of injuries and illnesses). <i>She alone sustained her family.</i>

Usage Examples of "Prolong" as a verb

- *Prolong the treatment of the patient.*
- *The line of his lips was prolonged in a short red scar.*
- *We prolonged our stay.*
- *An idea which prolonged the life of the engine by many years.*

Associations of "Prolong" (30 Words)

brief	Instruct a barrister by brief. <i>Introductions were brief and polite.</i>
deferment	Act of putting off to a future time. <i>He was granted five deferments from the draft.</i>
discontinuance	The act of discontinuing or breaking off; an interruption (temporary or permanent).
elongate	Long in relation to width elongated. <i>The old man s gaunt and elongated frame.</i>
ephemeral	An ephemeral plant. <i>The ephemeral joys of childhood.</i>
extend	Extend or stretch out to a greater or the full length. <i>Can we extend the legs of this dining table.</i>
fleeting	Lasting for a very short time. <i>A fleeting glance.</i>
fugitive	Quick to disappear; fleeting. <i>Fugitives from justice.</i>

glance	Throw a glance at take a brief look at. <i>Sunlight glanced off the curved body of a dolphin.</i>
lengthen	Make longer. <i>The mascara will lengthen your lashes.</i>
long	A long sound such as a long signal in Morse code or a long vowel or syllable. <i>It will not be for long.</i>
momentary	Lasting for a markedly brief time. <i>A momentary glimpse.</i>
overview	A general summary of a subject. <i>The report overviews the needs of the community.</i>
postulate	Take as a given assume as a postulate or axiom. <i>The chapter was then allowed to postulate the bishop of Bath.</i>
protract	Prolong. <i>He had certainly taken his time even protracting the process.</i>
provisional	A provisional stamp. <i>A provisional government.</i>
provisory	Provisional. <i>A provisory clause.</i>
short	A short circuit. <i>He was often sharp and rather short with her.</i>
sojourn	A temporary stay (e.g., as a guest). <i>She had sojourned once in Egypt.</i>
stopgap	Something contrived to meet an urgent need or emergency. <i>Transplants are only a stopgap until more sophisticated alternatives can work.</i>
stretch	The fact or condition of a muscle being stretched. <i>To enjoy the picnic we stretched out on the grass.</i>
stretching	Exercise designed to extend the limbs and muscles to their full extent.
succinctness	Terseness and economy in writing and speaking achieved by expressing a great deal in just a few words.
tarry	Be about. <i>A length of tarry rope.</i>
temporary	A worker especially in an office hired on a temporary basis. <i>A temporary job.</i>
transient	Lasting a very short time. <i>Transient laborers.</i>

transitory	Not permanent. <i>Transitory periods of medieval greatness.</i>
<u>truce</u>	A state of peace agreed to between opponents so they can discuss peace terms. <i>The guerrillas called a three day truce.</i>
truncate	Make shorter as if by cutting off. <i>The torso has been truncated just below the neck line.</i>
visit	The act of visiting in an official capacity as for an inspection. <i>A visit to the dentist.</i>