

Need another word that means the same as “survival”? Find 8 synonyms and 30 related words for “survival” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Survival” are: natural selection, selection, survival of the fittest, endurance, actuality, being, reality, fact

Survival as a Noun

Definitions of "Survival" as a noun

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

- *A natural process resulting in the evolution of organisms best adapted to the environment.*
- *The state or fact of continuing to live or exist, typically in spite of an accident, ordeal, or difficult circumstances.*
- *Something that survives.*
- *An object or practice that has continued to exist from an earlier time.*
- *A state of surviving; remaining alive.*



Synonyms of "Survival" as a noun (8 Words)

[actuality](#)

The state of actually existing objectively.

*The building looked as impressive in **actuality** as it did in magazines.*

[being](#)

Being alive living.

*A point of view gradually coming into **being**.*

[endurance](#)

The ability to endure an unpleasant or difficult process or situation without giving way.

*The marathon tests a runner's **endurance**.*

fact

The truth about events as opposed to interpretation.

*A body of **fact**.*

natural selection

A notation cancelling a previous sharp or flat.

reality

Relating to reality TV.

*He refuses to face **reality**.*

selection

A plot of land acquired by selection.

*Blocks ranging in area from 158 to 3 102 acres have been thrown open for **selection**.*

survival of the fittest

A natural process resulting in the evolution of organisms best adapted to the environment.



Usage Examples of "Survival" as a noun

- *The animal's chances of survival were pretty low.*
- *He was fighting for his political survival.*
- *His shorts were a survival from his army days.*



Associations of "Survival" (30 Words)

baby	Treat someone as a baby pamper or be overprotective towards. <i>It was great to feel my baby moving about inside.</i>
<u>bear</u>	Take on as one's own the expenses or debts of another person. <i>Bear a heavy load.</i>
<u>beset</u>	Annoy continually or chronically. <i>The social problems that beset the UK.</i>
<u>bide</u>	Dwell. <i>How long must I bide here to wait for the answer.</i>
breeding	The production of animals or plants by inbreeding or hybridization. <i>The flooding of the rivers is a trigger for breeding to start.</i>
disaster	An event or fact that has unfortunate consequences. <i>His policies were a disaster.</i>
<u>emulate</u>	Imitate the function of (another system), as by modifying the hardware or the software. <i>Most rulers wished to emulate Alexander the Great.</i>

<u>endurance</u>	The power to withstand hardship or stress. <i>The annual 24 hour endurance race.</i>
existence	A way of living. <i>Our stressed out urban existence.</i>
facsimile	Send something via a facsimile machine. <i>The ride was facsimiled for another theme park.</i>
feeding	The act of consuming food.
growth	Something that has grown or is growing. <i>Keeping a journal can be a vital step in our personal growth.</i>
imitate	Copy (a person's speech or mannerisms), especially for comic effect. <i>Synthetic fabrics can now imitate everything from silk to rubber.</i>
livelihood	A means of securing the necessities of life. <i>He could no longer earn his own livelihood.</i>
rearing	Rearing on left hind leg with forelegs elevated and head usually in profile.
<u>replica</u>	An exact copy or model of something, especially one on a smaller scale. <i>It is a replica of an antique plaque.</i>
<u>replicate</u>	Reproduce or make an exact copy of. <i>Five replicates were performed per dilution.</i>
reproduce	Be copied with a specified degree of success. <i>An individual needs to avoid being eaten until it has reproduced.</i>
<u>reproduction</u>	The process of generating offspring. <i>Gutenberg's reproduction of holy texts was far more efficient.</i>
<u>resemble</u>	Appear like; be similar or bear a likeness to. <i>Some people resemble their dogs.</i>
subsist	Provide sustenance for. <i>The problem of subsisting the poor in a period of high bread prices.</i>
<u>subsistence</u>	The means of maintaining or supporting oneself. <i>Social security provided only a bare subsistence.</i>
suffering	Psychological suffering. <i>Suffering refugees.</i>
<u>survive</u>	Live longer than. <i>These superstitions survive in the backwaters of America.</i>
<u>sustain</u>	An effect or facility on a keyboard or electronic instrument whereby a note can be sustained after the key is released. <i>We sustained ourselves on bread and water.</i>

- triplicate** Existing in three copies or examples.
*Titles which have been sparingly ordered can be later duplicated or **triplicated**.*
- upkeep** Activity involved in maintaining something in good working order.
*Payments for the children s **upkeep**.*
- vegetal** Relating to that pole of the ovum or embryo that contains the less active cytoplasm, and frequently most of the yolk, in the early stages of development.
*A **vegetal** aroma.*
- vegetative** Characterized by asexual processes.
*A **vegetative** replicating phase.*
- withstand** Resist or confront with resistance.
*The structure had been designed to **withstand** winds of more than 100 mph.*

