

survive

[sə'vaɪv] *v*

1. пережить (*современников, славу и т. п.*)

to survive one's wife [one's children] - пережить свою жену [своих детей]
 she survived him by five years - она пережила его на пять лет
 he is survived by his wife and daughter - после него остались жена и дочь

2. 1) остаться в живых, выжить, уцелеть

to survive an injury [a disease] - остаться в живых после ранения [болезни]
 I never thought I could survive it - я никогда не думал, что сумею перенести это
 he was the only one to survive the fire - он один уцелел после пожара

2) продолжать существовать, сохраняться

the custom still survives - этот обычай ещё существует /сохранился/
 this fact survived in my memory - этот факт остался /сохранился, запечатлелся/ в моей памяти

◇ to survive one's usefulness - стать бесполезным; изжить себя

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sur-vive **AW** [survive survives survived surviving] **BrE** [sə'vaɪv] ^m **NAmE**

[sə'vaɪv] ^m **verb**

1. **intransitive** to continue to live or exist

- She was the last surviving member of the family.
- Of the six people injured in the crash, only two survived.
- The children had to survive by begging and stealing.
- (*humorous*) 'How are you these days?' 'Oh, surviving.'
- Don't worry, it's only a scratch— you'll survive.
- ~ **from sth** Some strange customs have survived from earlier times.
- ~ **on sth** I can't survive on £40 a week (= it is not enough for my basic needs).
- They spent two months in the jungle, surviving on small animals and fruit.
- ~ **as sth** He survived as party leader until his second election defeat.

2. **transitive** to continue to live or exist despite a dangerous event or time

- ~ **sth** The company managed to survive the crisis.
- Many birds didn't survive the severe winter.
- ~ **sth + adj.** Few buildings survived the war intact.

3. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth** to live or exist longer than sb/sth

Syn: †outlive

- She survived her husband by ten years.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	survive
	BrE /sə'vaɪv/
	NAmE /sər'vaɪv/
he / she / it	survives
	BrE /sə'vaɪvz/
	NAmE /sər'vaɪvz/
past simple, past participle	survived
	BrE /sə'vaɪvd/
	NAmE /sər'vaɪvd/
-ing form	surviving
	BrE /sə'vaɪvɪŋ/
	NAmE /sər'vaɪvɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French *souvenir* from Latin *supervivere* from *super-* 'in addition' + *vivere* 'live'.

Example Bank:

- A young boy miraculously survived a 25 000-volt electric shock.
- Companies need to keep to deadlines if they are to survive and thrive.
- Doctors did not expect him to survive the night.
- Four of their five chickens survived to adulthood.
- He narrowly survived several assassination attempts.
- I can just about survive on what I earn.
- Lung cancer patients are lucky to survive for five years.
- Many of these teachers are struggling to survive financially.
- Nobody can survive long without water.
- Once diagnosed with lung cancer, a patient is lucky to survive for five years.
- Only one copy of the book still survives.
- Seedlings survive better in stony soil.
- She cannot hope to survive long in power.
- She survived through two world wars.
- The frescoes have survived remarkably well.
- The islanders could barely survive without an export crop.
- The original apple tree survived until 1911.

- The prime minister narrowly survived a leadership challenge.
- They survived on roots and berries.
- Very few of the children survived into adult life.
- Very little has survived from this period of history.
- Will she survive as party leader?
- poor people struggling to survive
- the only surviving member of her family
- I can't survive on £40 a week.
- Many birds didn't survive the severe winter.

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[**Word Family**: noun: ↑survival| ↑survivor; verb: ↑survive| adjective: surviving]

[**Date**: 1400-1500; **Language**: Old French; **Origin**: survivre 'to live longer than', from Latin supervivere from vivere 'to live']

1. [**intransitive and transitive**] to continue to live after an accident, war, or illness:

" Only 12 of the 140 passengers survived.

" She survived the attack.

" people who survive cancer

2. [**intransitive and transitive**] to continue to live normally in spite of many problems:

" I'm sure she will survive this crisis.

" I've had a tough few months, but I'll survive.

3. [**intransitive**] to manage to live a normal life even though you have very little money

survive on

" I don't know how you all manage to survive on Jeremy's salary.

" the amount that a family needs each week just to survive

4. [**intransitive**] to continue to exist after a long time:

" A few pages of the original manuscript still survive.

survive from

" Several buildings in the town have survived from medieval times.

survive into

" an old custom which has survived into the twenty-first century

survive as

" The main building was demolished, but the library still survives as a museum.

5. [**intransitive and transitive**] to continue to be successful:

" The car industry cannot survive without government help.

" A lot of smaller firms did not survive the recession.

6. [**transitive**] to live longer than someone else, usually someone closely related to you:

" He is survived by his wife Sue.

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