

**continue**[kən'tɪnju:] *v*1. 1) **продолжать**

to continue work [the trip] - продолжать работу [путешествие]

he continued living /to live/ with his parents - он продолжал жить с родителями

2) **продолжаться, длиться**

the door continued to bang all night - дверь хлопала всю ночь

the work continued day after day - работа продолжалась изо дня в день

the course will continue throughout the year - курс лекций продлится весь год

how long will this bad weather continue? - сколько времени /долго ли/ будет стоять такая плохая погода?

2. 1) **арх.** **оставлять (на работе, в должности)**

he was continued in office - он был оставлен в той же должности

the people continued the President in office for another term - народ избрал президента на новый срок

2) **оставаться (на прежнем месте, в прежнем состоянии)**

to continue in power [at one's post] - оставаться у власти [на посту]

she still continues in weak health - она всё ещё нездорова

the market continued quiet - рынок оставался вялым

she continues happy - она по-прежнему счастлива

3. **возобновлять**

the story will be continued in our next issue - продолжение рассказа будет напечатано в следующем номере

to be continued - продолжение следует

4. **служить продолжением**

a palisade continues the wall - изгородь служит продолжением стены

5. **простирается, тянуться**

the road continues for miles - дорога тянется на многие мили

the desert continues as far as the eye can reach - пустыня простирается насколько хватает глаз

6. **юр.**1) **объявлять или делать перерыв**2) **откладывать дело слушанием****continue**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**con-tinue** [continue continues continued continuing] *BrE* [kən'tɪnju:]<sup>Ⓜ</sup> *NAmE*[kən'tɪnju:]<sup>Ⓜ</sup> **verb****1. intransitive, transitive** to keep existing or happening without stopping

• The exhibition continues until 25 July.

• The trial is expected to continue for three months.

• The rain will continue into the evening

• ~ **to do sth** The rain continued to fall all afternoon.

• The number of car accident deaths is continuing to decline.

• ~ **doing sth** The rain continued falling all afternoon.**2. intransitive, transitive** to keep doing sth without stopping• ~ **doing sth** She wanted to continue working until she was 60.

• He vowed to continue fighting.

• ~ **to do sth** He continued to ignore everything I was saying.• ~ **(with sth)** Are you going to continue with the project?• ~ **sth** The board of inquiry is continuing its investigations.**3. intransitive (+ adv./prep.)** to go or move further in the same direction

• The path continued over rough, rocky ground.

• He continued on his way.

**4. intransitive ~ (as sth)** to remain in a particular job or condition

• I want you to continue as project manager.

• She will continue in her present job until a replacement can be found.

**5. intransitive, transitive** to start or start sth again after stopping for a time**Syn:** ↑resume

• The story continues in our next issue.

• ~ **sth** The story will be continued in our next issue.**6. intransitive, transitive** to start speaking again after stopping

• Please continue— I didn't mean to interrupt.

• + **speech** 'In fact,' he continued, 'I'd like to congratulate you.'

## Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	continue
	BrE /kənˈtɪnjuː/
	NAme /kənˈtɪnjuː/
he / she / it	continues
	BrE /kənˈtɪnjuːz/
	NAme /kənˈtɪnjuːz/
past simple, past participle	continued
	BrE /kənˈtɪnjuːd/
	NAme /kənˈtɪnjuːd/
-ing form	continuing
	BrE /kənˈtɪnjuːɪŋ/
	NAme /kənˈtɪnjuːɪŋ/

## Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **continuer**, from Latin **continuare**, from **continuus** 'uninterrupted', from **continere** 'hang together' (from **con-** 'together with' + **tenere** 'hold').

## Thesaurus:

### continue verb

#### 1. I

- The rain will continue into the evening

**last** • |especially spoken **go on** • • **keep on** • |especially BrE, especially spoken **carry on** • |disapproving **drag on** •

#### Opp: suspend

continue/last/go on/keep on/carry on/drag on **for** hours/a week/two years, etc.

continue/last/go on/keep on/carry on/drag on **until** morning/next year, etc.

continue/last **into** the night/next week, etc.

#### 2. T, I

- He continued to ignore what I said.

**go on with sth/go on doing sth** • • **keep sth up/keep up with sth** • • **proceed** • • **press on** • • **press ahead** • |especially spoken **keep** • • **carry (sth) on** • |informal **stick with sb/sth** • |formal **pursue** •

continue/go on/keep up/proceed/press on/press ahead/keep on/carry on/stick with **with** sth

continue/proceed/press on/press ahead/carry on/pursue (with) **plans**

continue/go on/keep on/carry on **fighting/working/talking/believing sth**

#### 3. I

- The path continued over rocky ground.

**go** • • **stretch** • • **lead** • • **extend** •

continue/go/stretch/lead/extend **beyond/across** sth

continue/go/stretch/lead/extend **from** sth **to** sth

continue/stretch/extend **for** sth

#### 4. I (especially written)

- She will continue in her present job.

**stay** • • **keep** • • **last** • |formal **remain** •

#### 5. I, T

- Please continue with the work you were doing before.

**return to sth** • • **reopen** • • **restart** • |especially spoken **go on** • • **take sth up** • |formal **resume** • |especially journalism **renew**

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continue/go on **with** sth

continue/go on/resume **doing sth**

continue/return to/reopen/restart/resume/renew **talks**

continue/return to/take up/resume a **conversation**

## Example Bank:

- The process continued throughout the day.
- The road continues through the village of Knightwick.
- We need your support to enable us to continue with our work.
- Work continued until nightfall.
- Work on the new road is expected to continue for another two months.
- 'In fact,' he continued, 'I'd like to congratulate you.'
- Please continue with the work you were doing before.
- Please continue—I didn't mean to interrupt.
- She wanted to continue working after the baby was born.
- The board of enquiry is continuing its investigations.
- The path continued over rocky ground.

## continue

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**con**tinue **S1 W1** /kənˈtɪnjuː/ BrE " AmE " verb

[Word Family: adjective: ↑continual, ↑continued ≠DISCONTINUED, ↑continuous ≠↑discontinuous; noun: ↑continuation ≠↑discontinuation, ↑continuity ≠↑discontinuity; adverb: ↑continually, ↑continuously; verb: ↑continue ≠↑discontinue]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: continuer, from Latin continuare, from continuus; ⇒ ↑continuous]

1. [intransitive and transitive] to not stop happening, existing, or doing something ⇒ **continuous, continual, discontinue**

**continue to do something**

- " Sheila continued to work after she had her baby.
- " He will be continuing his education in the US.
- " I felt too sick to continue.

**continue unabated/apace/unchecked** (=continue at the same high speed or level)

- " The flood of refugees continued unabated.

**continue with**

- " He was permitted to continue with his work while in prison.

**continue for**

- " The strike continued for another four weeks.

**continue doing something**

- " Most elderly people want to continue living at home for as long as they can.

2. [intransitive and transitive] to start again, or start doing something again, after an interruption **SYN resume:**

- " After a brief ceasefire, fighting continued.
- " Rescue teams will continue the search tomorrow.

**continue doing something**

- " He picked up his book and continued reading.

3. [intransitive] to go further in the same direction

**continue down/along/into etc**

- " We continued along the road for some time.
- " The road continues northwards to the border.

4. [intransitive] to stay in the same job, situation etc

**continue as**

- " Miss Silva will continue as publishing director.

5. [intransitive and transitive] to say more after an interruption:

- " 'And so,' he continued, 'we will try harder next time.'

6. **to be continued** used at the end of part of a story, a television show etc to tell people that the story has not finished yet

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## THESAURUS

### ■ to continue doing something

- **continue** to not stop doing something that you are already doing: We need the money to continue our work. | They continued arguing for a long time. | Despite all the warnings, many people continue to smoke. | Sometimes she just couldn't see the point of continuing. | My teacher advised me to continue with my studies.
- **go on** (also **carry on especially British English**) to continue doing something. **Go on** is less formal than **continue**, and is the phrase that people usually use in everyday English: Dan went on talking but she was no longer listening. | He carried on with his day job. | Sheehan has carried on with her campaign.
- **keep (on) doing something [not in progressive]** to continue doing something for a long time – especially so that you feel tired or annoyed: We kept on walking until we got to the top of the hill. | The man kept staring at me.
- **persevere** /,pɜːsə'veɪ,pɜːsə'veɪ/ to continue trying to do something in a very patient and determined way, in spite of difficulties. **Persevere** sounds rather formal: He didn't know any English, but he persevered and became a good student. | Her health was rapidly declining but she persevered with her duties. | Stevenson persevered in his efforts to discover what had really happened. | Children today seem less willing to seek out challenges and persevere in the face of adversity.

### ■ to continue to happen

- **continue** to happen without stopping: The good weather seems likely to continue. | Unless there are serious negotiations, the fighting will continue. | Some people have lost work, and this will continue to happen until the computer system is fixed. | The review process is expected to continue for several weeks.
- **last to continue** – use this to say how long something continues for: I know my good luck won't last forever. | It's not certain how long the ceasefire will last. | The trial lasted for six days. | The meeting lasted until lunchtime. | The training period lasted from July 2 to August 25.
- **go on to continue**, especially for a long time: Disputes between neighbours can go on for years.
- **carry on British English** to continue, especially when there are problems: The game carried on despite the injury of two players.
- **drag on** to continue for much longer than necessary or for longer than you want: The meeting dragged on for another hour. | The talks dragged on, with no apparent hope of achieving a peaceful solution.
- **persist formal** if something bad persists, it continues to exist or happen: See your doctor if the symptoms persist. | If adverse weather conditions persist, the game will be cancelled.

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