

endure

[ɪn'dʒʊə] *v*

1. **вынести, выдержать, вытерпеть (что-л.)**
to endure the rigours of an arctic winter - вынести трудности арктической зимы
few of the runners endured to the finish - мало кто из бегунов дотянул до финиша
2. 1) **терпеть, переносить (страдания и т. п.); безропотно выносить**
2) **относиться терпимо или терпеливо (к чему-л.)**
I cannot endure that man - терпеть не могу этого человека
he cannot endure jazz - он не выносит джаза
3. 1) **выживать, не гибнуть, стойко держаться**
if help does not come, we must endure to the end - если не подоспеет помощь, мы должны держаться до конца /стоять насмерть/
he may not endure long - он, вероятно, долго не продержится /не проживёт/
his name will endure - его имя не умрёт
his plays have endured for more than three centuries - его пьесы держатся на сцене более трёх веков
- 2) **продолжаться, длиться**
as long as life endures - пока есть жизнь, пока человек жив
4. **уст. позволять, допускать**
the phrase will not endure such an interpretation - эта фраза не допускает такого истолкования

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en-dure [endure endures endured enduring] *BrE* [ɪn'dʒʊə(r)] *NAme* [ɪn'dɔr]

verb

(formal)

1. **transitive** to experience and deal with sth that is painful or unpleasant, especially without complaining

Syn: ↑bear

- ~ **sth** They had to endure a long wait before the case came to trial.
- She could not endure the thought of parting.
- The pain was almost too great to endure.
- (formal) a love that endures all things and never fails
- ~ **doing sth** He can't endure being defeated.
- ~ **to do sth** He can't endure to be defeated.

2. **intransitive** to continue to exist for a long time

Syn: ↑last

- a success that will endure
- The torn flag has endured as a symbol of freedom.

Derived Word ↑endurable

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	endure
	BrE /ɪn'dʒʊə(r)/
	NAme /ɪn'dɔr/
he / she /it	endures
	BrE /ɪn'dʒʊəz/
	NAme /ɪn'dɔrz/
past simple, past participle	endured
	BrE /ɪn'dʒʊəd/
	NAme /ɪn'dɔrd/
-ing form	enduring
	BrE /ɪn'dʒʊərɪŋ/
	NAme /ɪn'dɔrɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **endurer**, from Latin **indurare** 'harden', from **in-** 'in' + **durus** 'hard'.

Example Bank:

- He had to endure the racist taunts of the crowd.

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en-dure /ɪn'dʒʊə \$ ɪn'dɔr/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb*

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: endure, from Latin durare 'to harden']

1. **[transitive]** to be in a difficult or painful situation for a long time without complaining:

It seemed impossible that anyone could endure such pain.

endure doing something

He can't endure being apart from me.

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In everyday English, people usually say **stand** rather than **endure**:

- I couldn't **stand** the pain.

2. **[intransitive]** to remain alive or continue to exist for a long time:

friendships which endure over many years

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- **tolerate** *verb* [transitive] to accept unpleasant behaviour or an unpleasant situation, even though you do not like it: We will not tolerate any kind of racism. | People tolerated corruption for years.
- **put up with something** to accept unpleasant behaviour or an unpleasant situation even though you do not like it. **Put up with** is less formal than **tolerate**, and is the usual word to use in everyday English: I don't see how you can put up with the constant noise. | Many people put up with poor pay and working conditions because they are afraid of losing their jobs.
- **accept** *verb* [transitive] to agree or deal with a situation you do not like but cannot change: She found it hard to accept his death.
- **stand/bear** *verb* [transitive, not in progressive] to accept or be forced to accept an unpleasant situation – used especially about things which cause you pain or make you feel upset. **Bear** is more formal than **stand**: I don't know how you've stood it for so long. | Maisie couldn't bear the pain any longer. | How do you stand living in such a mess?
- **take** *verb* [transitive] *informal* to accept an unpleasant situation or someone's unpleasant behaviour without becoming upset: She was shouting at him and he just stood there and took it. | I can't take much more of this.
- **live with something** to accept a bad situation as a permanent part of your life that you cannot change: I've had back pain for many years and I've just learned to live with it. | The guilt I felt was very hard to live with.
- **endure** *verb* [transitive] *written* to accept an unpleasant or difficult situation for a long time: The victims of this war have endured tremendous pain and suffering. | The refugees endured cramped and filthy conditions.

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