

permanent[ˈpɜːmənənt] *a*

1. постоянный, неизменный, долговременный, перманентный

permanent colour - прочная краска

permanent secretary - непрерывный секретарь

Permanent Mission - *дип.* постоянное представительствоpermanent alimony - *юр.* пожизненное содержаниеpermanent grassland - *с.-х.* земля, находящаяся постоянно под травамиpermanent load - *тех.* постоянная или длительная нагрузка, статическая нагрузка

permanent repair - текущий ремонт

permanent post - *воен.* а) постоянное место дислокации (*части, соединения*); б) военный городок; гарнизонpermanent depot - *воен.* стационарный складpermanent site - *реакт.* стационарная пусковая установкаpermanent emplacement - *воен.* а) постоянная огневая позиция, долговременное огневое сооружение; б) *реакт.*

долговременная стартовая площадка

permanent defenses - а) долговременная оборона; б) долговременные оборонительные укрепления

permanent deformation - *тех.* остаточная деформацияpermanent agriculture - *с.-х.* беспаровое земледелие2. *мед.* необратимый3. *в грам. знач. суц. амер. разг.* перманент (*завивка*)**permanent**

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per-man-ent adjective, noun *BrE* [ˈpɜːmənənt] [ⓘ] *NAmE* [ˈpɜːrmənənt] [ⓘ]

adjective

lasting for a long time or for all time in the future; existing all the time

- a permanent job
- permanent staff
- They are now living together on a permanent basis.
- The accident has not done any permanent damage.
- a permanent fixture (= a person or an object that is always in a particular place)
- The gallery hosts various exhibitions and a permanent collection.

Opp: ↑impermanent, **Opp:** ↑temporaryWord Origin:late Middle English: from Latin **permanent-** 'remaining to the end' (perhaps via Old French), from **per-** 'through' + **manere** 'remain'.Thesaurus:**permanent** *adj.*

• No permanent damage was done.

lasting • *written* **enduring** • • **eternal** • • **immortal** •**Opp:** temporarypermanent/lasting/enduring/eternal **value**a/an permanent/lasting/enduring **relationship/solution/legacy**Example Bank:

- We decided to make the arrangement permanent.
- He decided to make London his permanent home.
- He is aiming to become a permanent fixture in the team.
- He was Vietnam's permanent representative at the UN.
- Holiday camps employ only a very small number of permanent staff.
- I'm not planning to move in here on a permanent basis.
- No permanent damage was done.
- She was unable to find a permanent job.
- The aim is a permanent reduction in inflation.
- The house is in a permanent state of chaos.
- The paintings are on permanent loan to the museum.
- The sheds were replaced with a permanent brick building.
- There is no guarantee of permanent employment after training.

Derived Word ↑permanentlynoun (old-fashioned, *NAmE*) = ↑permWord Origin:[**permanent permanently**] late Middle English: from Latin **permanent-** 'remaining to the end' (perhaps via Old French), from **per-** 'through' + **manere** 'remain'.

permanentI. **per**ma**nent**¹ **S2 W2** /'pɜːmənənt/\$'pɜːnɪ-**BrE**^u **AmE**^u **adjective**

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: present participle of permanere 'to stay till the end']

continuing to exist for a long time or for all the time in the future **OPP** temporary:

- " He gave up a permanent job in order to freelance.
- " a permanent change in your eating habits
- " The blindness that the disease causes will be permanent.
- " Miller soon became a permanent fixture (=someone or something that is always there) on the team.

—**permanence** (also **permanency**) **noun** [uncountable]:

- " the permanence of parental love
- " our desire for some sense of permanence

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- **permanent** continuing forever, for a very long time, or for the rest of your life: She has permanent damage to her eyesight. | the search for a permanent solution to the problem | They've offered her the job on a permanent basis.
- **lasting** continuing for a very long time – used especially when something continues to affect someone or something for a long time: The experience left a lasting impression on him. | Things that happen in early childhood can have a lasting effect on your life. | Shelley was to have a lasting influence on him. | Is there any hope for a lasting peace in the Middle East?
- **never-ending** continuing so long that you think it will never end – used especially when something needs a lot of effort: Keeping the house clean is a never-ending battle. | It was a never-ending task. | The search was never-ending.
- **perpetual** a perpetual state or feeling seems to be there all the time – used especially about something that is very annoying, worrying, or tiring: For many working mothers, balancing the demands of children and job is a perpetual challenge. | The people live in a perpetual state of fear.
- **everlasting** continuing forever – used especially in the following phrases: Gold is the symbol of everlasting love. | He promised them everlasting life.
- **eternal** continuing forever – used especially in the following phrases: Do you believe in eternal life? | the secret of eternal youth | She has my eternal gratitude (=I will always be grateful to her). | You're always the eternal optimist. (=you always think that good things will happen)

II. **permanent**² **BrE**^u **AmE**^u **noun** [countable]**American English** a ↑perm¹**permanent**

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