linger Apresyan (En-Ru)

['lingə] V

1. 1) задерживаться; засиживаться (тж. linger about, linger around)

to linger (around) after others have left - оставаться /задерживаться/ после того, как все остальные ушли to linger before the fire - засидеться у камина

- 2) задерживаться, останавливаться (на каком-л. вопросе и т. п.)
- 2. ещё удерживаться; не исчезать полностью (*mж*. linger on)

hope lingered on - надежда ещё теплилась

the pain lingered on for weeks - боль не проходила ещё несколько недель

the memory still lingers on - память ещё жива (о чём-л., ком-л.)

3. 1) медлить, мешкать, делать очень медленно

to linger over one's work - копаться с работой

- 2) запаздывать (*с чем-л.*)
- 4. влачить жалкое существование, медленно умирать (тж. linger on, linger out, to linger out one's days /life/)

he lingered (on) for nearly two years - он протянул ещё почти два года

- 5. 1) зря терять время; шляться без дела ($m \pi$. linger about)
- 2) тянуть (время); оттягивать (момент) (тж. linger away, linger out)
- 3) тянуться (о времени)
- 4) затягиваться (о болезни)

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lin ger [linger lingers lingered lingering] BrE ['lɪn□ə()] ** NAmE ['lɪŋ□əi *

verb

- 1. intransitive to continue to exist for longer than expected
- The faint smell of her perfume lingered in the room.
- on The civil war lingered on well into the 1930s.
- 2. intransitive (+ adv./prep.) to stay somewhere for longer because you do not want to leave, to spend a long time doing sth
 - She lingered for a few minutes to talk to Nick.
 - · We lingered over breakfast on the terrace.
- 3. intransitive ~ (on sb/sth) to continue to look at sb/sth or think about sth for longer than usual
- His eyes lingered on the diamond ring on her finger.
- 4. intransitive ~ (on) to stay alive but become weaker
- He lingered on for several months after the heart attack.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	linger
	BrE / 'linge(r)/
	NAmE / 'Imgar/
he / she /it	lingers
	BrE / 'lɪŋgəz/
	NAmE / Imgarz/
past simple, past participle	lingered
	BrE / 'Irrged/
	NAmE / Ingerd/
-ing form	lingering
	BrE / 'Ingern/
	NAmE / lingarin/

Word Origin:

Middle English (in the sense 'dwell, abide'): frequentative of obsolete leng 'prolong', of Germanic origin; related to German längen 'make long(er)', also to 1long.

Example Bank:

- · It will linger foreverin the minds of many people.
- The feelings of hurt and resentment lingered on for years.
- The smell of lavenderlingered faintly in the room.
- They stayed in the restaurant, lingering over coffee.

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lin ger /'lɪŋ□ə\$ -ər/ BrE * AmE * verb [intransitive]

[Date: 1200-1300; Origin: leng 'to lengthen, delay' (11-16 centuries), from Old English lengan]

- 1. (also linger on) to continue to exist, be noticeable etc for longer than is usual or desirable:
 - a taste that lingers in your mouth
 - Unfortunately the tax will linger on until April.
- 2. (also linger on) to stay somewhere a little longer, especially because you do not want to leave

linger over

- They lingered over coffee and missed the last bus.
- I spent a week at Kandersteg and could happily have lingered on.
- 3. [always + adverb/preposition] to continue looking at or dealing with something for longer than is usual or desirable linger on/over
 - Mike let his eyes linger on her face.

- There's no need to linger over this stage of the interview.
- 4. (also linger on) to continue to live although you are slowly dying:

He surprised all the doctors by lingering on for several weeks.

THESAURUS

- stay to not leave a place, or to be in a place for a particular period of time: Stay where you are and don't move. | John only stayed at the party for a couple of hours.
- remain formal to stay somewhere. In written English, people often prefer to use remain rather than stay, because it sounds more formal: Some 2,000 protesters remained outside the building and refused to leave. The judge recommended that he remain in jail for the rest of his life.
- linger to stay in a place a little longer than you need to, because you are enjoying yourself, or because you hope to see someone or something: He lingered outside the lecture hall, hoping for a chance to talk to her. | There are plenty of small cafés where you can linger over a cappuccino.
- loiter to stay in a place not doing anything used when you think someone is waiting for the chance to do something bad or illegal: The two men had been seen loitering in the area on the day that the car was stolen.
- hang around informal to stay somewhere not doing anything: There are gangs of boys hanging around on street corners. [1] don't mind hanging around for a few minutes. | The boss doesn't like being kept hanging around.
- stick around informal to stay in the same place or situation for a period of time, especially while you are waiting for something to happen or someone to arrive: I decided to stick around and see how it all turned out. I Make up your mind. I'm not going to stick around forever.

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