

persistent[pə'sɪstənt] *a*

1. упорный, настойчивый

persistent thought - неотступная мысль

to be persistent in one's intentions - быть настойчивым в своих планах /намерениях/

2. 1) стойкий, устойчивый, постоянный

persistent rain - непрерывный дождь

persistent demand - постоянный спрос

persistent attacks - а) непрекращающиеся приступы; б) бесконечные нападки

persistent agent - *хим.* стойкое веществоpersistent current - *физ.* незатухающий ток (в сверхпроводнике)

2) постоянный (о минерале или месторождении)

3. непадающий (о ливне)

4. *зоол.* непрерывно возобновляющийся (о рогах, зубах и т. п.)**persistent**

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per-sist-ent **AW** [persistent persistently] *BrE* [pə'sɪstənt] ^ˈ *NAmE* [pər'sɪstənt]**adjective**

1. determined to do sth despite difficulties, especially when other people are against you and think that you are being annoying or unreasonable

• How do you deal with persistent salesmen who won't take no for an answer?

• a **persistent offender** (= a person who continues to commit crimes after they have been caught and punished)

• She can be very persistent when she wants something.

2. continuing for a long period of time without interruption, or repeated frequently, especially in a way that is annoying and cannot be stopped

Syn: ↑unrelenting

• persistent rain

• a persistent cough

• I can't take much more of this persistent criticism.

• He resigned over persistent rumours of his affair with an actress.

• Famine is a persistent problem in many parts of the world.

Derived Word ↑persistently**Example Bank:**

• The weeds were very persistent.

• a stubbornly persistent unemployment problem

• Beware of these people's persistent sales techniques.

• Conflict is a common and persistent feature of society.

• Ear problems that are particularly painful or persistent should always be checked.

• He introduced a plan for dealing with persistent offenders.

• He resigned over persistent rumours of his part in the scandal.

• Persistent heavy rain held up work on the bridge for more than a week.

• Persistent pressure from the water authority forced the company to comply with the rules.

• Poor maths teaching was a persistent problem in schools.

• The most common symptom is a persistent cough.

• The problem of persistent shortages of food was turning into a crisis.

• There is a persistent tendency for wage costs to continue to rise.

• There were persistent reports of gross human rights abuses.

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per-sis-tent **AC** /pə'sɪstənt \$ pər-/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **adjective**[**Word Family:** verb: ↑persist; noun: ↑persistence; adverb: ↑persistently; adjective: ↑persistent]

1. [usually before noun] continuing to exist or happen, especially for longer than is usual or desirable:

persistent rumours

persistent headaches

a persistent problem

persistent rain

2. continuing to do something, although this is difficult, or other people warn you not to do it:

If she hadn't been so persistent she might not have gotten the job.

persistent efforts

Persistent offenders (=people who often break the law) face a prison sentence.

—persistently **adverb:**

persistently low rainfall

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▪ **determined** if you are determined to do something, you have decided that you are definitely going to do it, and you will not let anything stop you. **Determined** is also used about someone's character, when they usually behave in this way: I was determined to be a doctor. | She's a very determined woman.

▪ **stubborn** determined not to change what you are doing, especially when other people think you are behaving in an unreasonable

way. **Stubborn** is often used when you disapprove of someone. It is also sometimes used when you admire them: I wish you would stop being so stubborn! | Churchill's stubborn refusal to surrender

- **single-minded** someone who is single-minded works very hard in order to achieve one particular thing, and thinks that everything else is much less important: During a war, a leader must be single-minded and, if necessary, ruthless. | her single-minded pursuit of power
- **tough** /tʌf/ determined to succeed, even if a situation is difficult or frightening: In competitive sports, it is as important to be mentally tough as it is to be physically fit. | Gorelick is known as a tough manager.
- **firm** showing by your behaviour that you are determined not to change your mind, especially when you are telling someone what to do: What this country needs is firm leadership. | You have to be firm with young children.
- **feisty** determined and full of energy, and not afraid to say what you think and argue with people - used especially when you admire this person. **Feisty** is often used about women: In the film she plays a feisty young woman who is smarter than all the men put together. | a feisty kid with a mind of his own | the city's feisty mayor
- **headstrong** determined to do what you want, without listening to other people's advice or thinking about the results of your actions - used especially about young people: Her sister was headstrong and impulsive, and made a point of going out whenever and wherever she liked.
- **resolute** *formal* doing something in a very determined way because you have very strong beliefs, aims etc: the soldiers' resolute defence of the town
- **tenacious** *formal* determined and refusing to give up: McTaggart was seen by many in the environment movement as a tenacious hero. | his tenacious grip on power
- **dogged** [only before noun] dogged behaviour shows that you are very determined and that you will not give up - used especially in the following phrases: **dogged determination/persistence/resistance/refusal**: The team played with dogged determination. | his dogged refusal to admit defeat | the dogged persistence of the defenders
- **persistent** continuing to do something, although this is difficult, or other people warn you not to do it: If you want to get a job, you have to be persistent. Don't give up.
- **strong-willed** always very determined to do what you want to do, even if other people think it is not a good idea to do it: She has always been a strong-willed child.
- **ruthless** /'ruθləs/ someone who is ruthless is so determined to get what they want, that they do not care if they harm other people: a ruthless dictator | He was ruthless in his ambition.
- **mean business** to be determined to do something and show other people that you are determined to do it, even if it involves harming someone: The one-day strike proved that the union meant business.

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