

tolerate[ˈtɒləreɪt] *v*

1. терпеть, выносить

to tolerate smb.'s presence [smb.'s impudence] - терпеть чьё-л. присутствие [чью-л. наглость]

I can't tolerate him - я его не выношу, я его терпеть не могу

2. быть терпимым

to tolerate all religions - быть веротерпимым

to tolerate differences of opinion - терпимо относиться к различиям во взглядах

3. допускать, позволять

not to tolerate interference in one's affairs - не допускать вмешательства в свои дела

I will not tolerate such behaviour - я не потерплю такого поведения

4. выдерживать, переносить

not to tolerate the severities of a northern climate - не выдержать жестокого северного климата

5. *мед.* быть толерантным**tolerate**tol-er-ate [tolerate tolerates tolerated tolerating] *BrE* [ˈtɒləreɪt] ^u *NAmE*[ˈtɒləreɪt] ^f *verb*

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1. to allow sb to do sth that you do not agree with or like

Syn: put up with• ~ **sth** Their relationship was tolerated but not encouraged.

• This sort of behaviour will not be tolerated.

• ~ **(sb/sth) doing/being/having sth** She refused to tolerate being called a liar.2. ~ **sb/sth** to accept sb/sth that is annoying, unpleasant, etc. without complaining**Syn:** put up with

• There is a limit to what one person can tolerate.

• I don't know how you tolerate that noise!

3. ~ **sth** to be able to be affected by a drug, difficult conditions, etc. without being harmed

• She tolerated the chemotherapy well.

• Few plants will tolerate sudden changes in temperature.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	tolerate
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈtɒləreɪt/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈto:ləreɪt/
he / she / it	tolerates
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈtɒləreɪts/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈto:ləreɪts/
past simple, past participle	tolerated
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈtɒləreɪtɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈto:ləreɪtɪd/
-ing form	tolerating
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈtɒləreɪtɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈto:ləreɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:early 16th cent. (in the sense 'endure pain': from Latin **tolerat-** 'endured', from the verb **tolerare**).Example Bank:

- I will not tolerate this conduct!
- It is technically illegal but widely tolerated.
- She actually seemed pleased to see him: most of her visitors she merely tolerated.
- The condition makes it difficult to tolerate bright light.
- The government is not prepared to tolerate this situation any longer.
- This plant prefers alkaline soil, though it will readily tolerate some acidity.
- This plant will readily tolerate some acidity.
- Union activity was officially tolerated but strongly discouraged.
- I don't know how you tolerate that noise!
- Most perennials will tolerate being transplanted.
- Young and elderly people cannot tolerate alcohol as well as other adults.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

[**Date:** 1500-1600; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** past participle of **tolerare**]1. to allow people to do, say, or believe something without criticizing or punishing them ⇒ **tolerant, tolerance** :

" We simply will not tolerate vigilante groups on our streets.

2. to be able to accept something unpleasant or difficult, even though you do not like it ⇒ **tolerant, tolerance** **SYN stand, bear** :

" I couldn't tolerate the long hours.

REGISTERIn everyday English, people usually say **stand** rather than **tolerate** :• I don't know how she can stand working there.

3. if a plant tolerates particular weather or soil conditions, it can exist in them:
 - " plants that tolerate drought
4. if a person or their body can tolerate a food or other substance, it can use it without becoming ill:
 - " Women's bodies can tolerate less alcohol than men's.
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THESAURUS

- **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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