# ChronoPulse review: a plain online timer with a page for every length

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A free online timer with no account, a page already set for 5, 10 and 25 minutes, a full-screen key and a Test sound button. What it does and what to check.

ChronoPulse is a free online timer that needs no account: type any length up to 24 hours, or open a page that is already set, like a 5 minute timer or a 10 minute timer, and a bookmark starts the right countdown in one click. Its maker, Anwar of Maketru, wrote to us after reading our timer list, and we're glad he did. We've added it at number four on our top 11 free classroom timer websites for the projector and to every free online timer we checked. Peabody (peabody.kids) is free for everyone through the end of 2026.

We wrote this from ChronoPulse's own pages on 14 November 2026, so treat it as a guide to what the site says it does.

## What it does

- Pages already set. There are chips for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 45 minutes, 1 hour and 2 hours, and each one is its own page, so you can bookmark exactly the one you use for transitions.
- Keys for the projector. Space starts or pauses, R resets, and F fills the screen.
- Test sound. A button checks the volume before you walk away, which every teacher has wished for at least once.
- True time in a hidden tab. The page stores the moment the timer should end, so coming back to a tab you switched away from shows the real time left, not a frozen number.
- No account, nothing uploaded. The page says the length you choose is not sent to a server.

## Tips for class

1. Bookmark the 5, 10 and 15 minute pages in a folder for the board, so a transition timer is one click.
2. Press Test sound while students arrive, and leave the tab open on the projector.
3. Keep the computer awake: the site says the alarm needs it, and a closed laptop plays no sound.

## Why a plain timer is worth having

Many classroom timers come wrapped in a whole dashboard, with noise meters and name pickers. That's lovely when you want it, but sometimes you only want a number on the board that counts down. ChronoPulse is that: one page, big dial, a few keys. Because every length has its own page, the timer you need is a bookmark away, and there's nothing to set up between classes.

## At home

Families can use the same pages for a 10-minute tidy-up race, a 20-minute reading stretch, a 25-minute homework block or a 45-minute screen limit. The page title shows the time left while the timer runs, so a parent can keep it in a tab and still read it at a glance. For a bedtime routine, a 15-minute timer next to a story from our library is an easy way to wind down.

## How it compares

On our list it sits just below CountUsDown, which is built for sharing one countdown across many screens, and just below Toy Theater's classroom timer. ChronoPulse's strengths are its one-click length pages, the Test sound button and the way it keeps true time in a hidden tab. If you want visuals for young children, see our free online timers tested.

## Good to know

The same site has a stopwatch, a countdown to a date, a coin flip and a days-between-dates tool. There are no ads on ChronoPulse: none loaded when we looked, and its maker told us in November 2026 that none run and none are planned. There is a cookie settings link at the bottom of the page.

The site is also available in French, which is handy for bilingual classrooms. If you try it and something is out of date on this page, tell us and we'll fix it the same day.

A tidy, honest timer that does exactly what it says.

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