

Need another word that means the same as “aftermath”? Find 8 synonyms and 30 related words for “aftermath” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Aftermath” are: backwash, wake, consequence, repercussions, by-product, fallout, trail, corollary

Aftermath as a Noun

Definitions of "Aftermath" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “aftermath” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *The consequences of an event (especially a catastrophic event).*
- *The consequences or after-effects of a significant unpleasant event.*
- *New grass growing after mowing or harvest.*
- *The outcome of an event especially as relative to an individual.*



Synonyms of "Aftermath" as a noun (8 Words)

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| backwash | The flow of air that is driven backwards by an aircraft propeller. <i>Can you please stop drinking straight from the milk carton I don t want your backwash.</i> |
| by-product | A secondary and sometimes unexpected consequence. |
| consequence | A game in which a narrative is made up by the players in turn, each ignorant of what has already been contributed. <i>That result is of no consequence.</i> |
| corollary | A proposition that follows from (and is often appended to) one already proved. <i>The huge increases in unemployment were the corollary of expenditure cuts.</i> |
| <u>fallout</u> | Any adverse and unwanted secondary effect. <i>Acid fallout from power stations.</i> |
| repercussions | A movement back from an impact. <i>His declaration had unforeseen repercussions.</i> |
| <u>trail</u> | A trailer for a film or broadcast. <i>Trails of ivy.</i> |

wake

(especially in Ireland) a party held after a funeral.

*The motorboat s **wake** capsized the canoe.*



Usage Examples of "Aftermath" as a noun

- *Food prices soared in the aftermath of the drought.*
- *The aftermath of war.*



Associations of "Aftermath" (30 Words)

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| adversity | A difficult or unpleasant situation. <i>Resilience in the face of adversity.</i> |
| aftershock | A smaller earthquake following the main shock of a large earthquake. |
| aid | The activity of contributing to the fulfillment of a need or furtherance of an effort or purpose. <i>An aid agency.</i> |
| befall | Become of; happen to. <i>He promised that no harm would befall her.</i> |
| beset | Be covered or studded with. <i>She was beset with self doubt.</i> |
| betide | Happen to (someone). <i>I waited with beating heart not knowing what would betide.</i> |
| blow | Spout moist air from the blowhole. <i>Blow on the soup to cool it down.</i> |
| calamity | An event causing great and often sudden damage or distress; a disaster. <i>The whole city was affected by the irremediable calamity.</i> |
| cataclysm | A sudden violent change in the earth's surface. <i>The cataclysm of the First World War.</i> |
| cataclysmic | Used to emphasize the extent of something bad or unwelcome. <i>A cataclysmic earthquake.</i> |
| catastrophe | An event causing great and usually sudden damage or suffering; a disaster. <i>The tax would be a catastrophe for the industry.</i> |
| consequence | A game in which a narrative is made up by the players in turn, each ignorant of what has already been contributed. <i>Abrupt withdrawal of drug treatment can have serious consequences.</i> |
| destruction | An event (or the result of an event) that completely destroys something. <i>The wanton destruction of human life.</i> |
| devastation | The state of being decayed or destroyed. <i>She spoke of her devastation at his death.</i> |
| disaster | A state of extreme (usually irremediable) ruin and misfortune. <i>159 people died in the disaster.</i> |
| disruption | An act of delaying or interrupting the continuity. <i>He gave hints on what industry today he believes may be ripe for disruption.</i> |

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| <u>dystopia</u> | A work of fiction describing an imaginary place where life is extremely bad because of deprivation or oppression or terror. |
| <u>earthquake</u> | A sudden violent shaking of the ground, typically causing great destruction, as a result of movements within the earth's crust or volcanic action. <i>A political earthquake.</i> |
| harry | Make a pillaging or destructive raid on (a place), as in wartimes. <i>He is known to harry his staff when he is overworked.</i> |
| holocaust | Destruction or slaughter on a mass scale, especially caused by fire or nuclear war. <i>A nuclear holocaust.</i> |
| <u>impending</u> | (of an event regarded as threatening or significant) about to happen; forthcoming. <i>My impending departure.</i> |
| mischance | An unpredictable outcome that is unfortunate. <i>By pure mischance the secret was revealed.</i> |
| <u>misfortune</u> | Bad luck. <i>Never laugh at other people's misfortunes.</i> |
| perturbation | A deviation of a system, moving object, or process from its regular or normal state or path, caused by an outside influence. <i>She sensed her friend's perturbation.</i> |
| seismic | Relating to earthquakes or other vibrations of the earth and its crust. <i>There are seismic pressures threatening American society.</i> |
| shock | Collect or gather into shocks. <i>Her death gave us all a terrible shock.</i> |
| <u>survival</u> | A natural process resulting in the evolution of organisms best adapted to the environment. <i>He was fighting for his political survival.</i> |
| <u>tragedy</u> | The dramatic genre represented by tragedies. <i>His life had been plagued by tragedy.</i> |
| <u>tsunami</u> | An arrival or occurrence of something in overwhelming quantities or amounts. <i>The loss of human lives from this latest tsunami is staggering.</i> |
| <u>war</u> | Engage in a war. <i>I fought in two wars.</i> |

