

Need another word that means the same as “collateral”? Find 44 synonyms and 30 related words for “collateral” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Collateral” are: security, surety, guarantee, guaranty, pledge, bond, insurance, indemnity, indemnification, pawn, backing, accompanying, attendant, concomitant, consequent, ensuant, incidental, resultant, sequent, indirect, confirmative, confirmatory, confirming, corroborative, corroboratory, substantiating, substantiative, validating, validatory, verificatory, verifying, accidental, unintended, secondary, subordinate, ancillary, contingent, resulting, consequential, derived, derivative, side by side, aligned, equidistant

Collateral as a Noun

Definitions of "Collateral" as a noun

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

- *A security pledged for the repayment of a loan.*
- *Something pledged as security for repayment of a loan, to be forfeited in the event of a default.*
- *A person having the same ancestor as another but through a different line.*

Synonyms of "Collateral" as a noun (11 Words)

backing	The act of providing approval and support. <i>The flooring has a cork base with jute backing.</i>
bond	Money that must be forfeited by the bondsman if an accused person fails to appear in court for trial. <i>There was no effective bond between the concrete and the steel.</i>
guarantee	A thing serving as security for a guarantee. <i>The treaty provides a guarantee of free trade.</i>
guaranty	A collateral agreement to answer for the debt of another in case that person defaults.
indemnification	A sum of money paid in compensation for loss or injury. <i>Whistleblower protection is indemnification for individuals who are dismissed as a result of reporting a violation.</i>
indemnity	Security against or exemption from legal liability for one's actions. <i>No indemnity will be given for loss of cash.</i>
insurance	Money paid for insurance. <i>My insurance has gone up.</i>
<u>pledge</u>	Someone accepted for membership but not yet fully admitted to the group. <i>The conference ended with a joint pledge to limit pollution.</i>
<u>security</u>	A department responsible for the security of the institution's property and workers. <i>A matter of national security.</i>
surety	One who provides a warrant or guarantee to another. <i>The surety of my impending fatherhood.</i>

Usage Examples of "Collateral" as a noun

- *She put her house up as collateral for the bank loan.*

Collateral as an Adjective

Definitions of "Collateral" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "collateral" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Situated side by side; parallel.*
- *Descended from a common ancestor but through different lines.*
- *Accompany, concomitant.*
- *Serving to support or corroborate.*
- *Occurring with or following as a consequence.*
- *Denoting inadvertent casualties and destruction in civilian areas in the course of military operations.*
- *Descended from the same stock but by a different line.*
- *Additional but subordinate; secondary.*
- *Situated or running side by side.*
- *Additional but secondary; auxiliary.*

Synonyms of "Collateral" as an adjective (33 Words)

accidental	Happening by chance or unexpectedly or unintentionally. <i>The location is accidental and contributes nothing to the poem.</i>
accompanying	Following or accompanying as a consequence. <i>The accompanying documentation.</i>
aligned	Brought into agreement or cooperation on the side of a faction, party, or cause. <i>Pearly teeth evenly aligned.</i>
<u>ancillary</u>	Furnishing added support. <i>An ancillary pump.</i>
attendant	Being present (at meeting or event etc). <i>A child in a pram with attendant nursemaid.</i>
<u>concomitant</u>	Occurring with or following as a consequence. <i>Concomitant with his obsession with dirt was a desire for order.</i>
confirmative	Serving to support or corroborate.
confirmatory	Serving to establish the truth or correctness of something that is suspected or reported. <i>A confirmatory phone call.</i>
confirming	Indicating existence or presence of a suspected condition or pathogen.
consequent	Following as a result or effect. <i>The period of tension and consequent need for military preparedness.</i>
<u>consequential</u>	Important; significant. <i>The year's only really consequential legislation.</i>
<u>contingent</u>	Determined by conditions or circumstances that follow. <i>The results of confession were not contingent they were certain.</i>

corroborative	Serving to support or corroborate.
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<u>derivative</u>	Originating from, based on, or influenced by. <i>A highly derivative prose style.</i>
derived	Formed or developed from something else; not original. <i>The belief that classes and organizations are secondary and derived.</i>
ensuant	Following or accompanying as a consequence. <i>The ensuant response to his appeal.</i>
equidistant	The same distance apart at every point. <i>The line joins together all points which are equidistant from the two axes.</i>
incidental	Occurring with or following as a consequence. <i>Snags incidental to the changeover in management.</i>
<u>indirect</u>	Descended from a common ancestor but through different lines. <i>An indirect advantage.</i>
resultant	Occurring or produced as a result of something. <i>Restructuring and the resultant cost savings.</i>
resulting	Occurring or following as the consequence of something. <i>Talk of a general election and the resulting political uncertainty.</i>
<u>secondary</u>	Denoting or relating to organisms in a particular community that belong to the second trophic level among its consumers, and consume primary consumers. <i>A secondary source.</i>
sequent	Occurring with or following as a consequence. <i>Some of the inferences are not sequent on the premises.</i>
side by side	Located on a side.
<u>subordinate</u>	Unable to stand alone syntactically as a complete sentence. <i>In adventure stories character must be subordinate to action.</i>
substantiating	Serving to support or corroborate.
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<u>unintended</u>	Not planned or meant. <i>The unintended consequences of people's actions.</i>
validating	Serving to support or corroborate.
validatory	Serving to support or corroborate.
verificatory	Serving to support or corroborate.
verifying	Serving to support or corroborate.

Usage Examples of "Collateral" as an adjective

- *The collateral meanings of a word.*
- *A collateral descendant of Robert Burns.*
- *Collateral ridges of mountains.*
- *Collateral casualties.*
- *Collateral target damage from a bombing run.*
- *Cousins are collateral relatives.*
- *Collateral veins.*
- *Munitions must be able to destroy the target without causing collateral damage.*
- *Collateral evidence.*

Associations of "Collateral" (30 Words)

amortization	The reduction of the value of an asset by prorating its cost over a period of years. <i>An amortization schedule shows your payments each month and how it affects the total amount you owe.</i>
<u>amortize</u>	Reduce or pay off (a debt) with regular payments. <i>The vessel's owners could not amortize her high capital costs.</i>
<u>arrears</u>	The state of being behind in payments. <i>Mortgage arrears.</i>
auctioneer	Sell at an auction.
broker	Act as a broker. <i>Fighting continued despite attempts to broker a ceasefire.</i>
<u>cash</u>	Exchange for cash. <i>There is a desperate shortage of hard cash.</i>
dealer	A seller of illicit goods. <i>A dealer in stolen goods.</i>
debenture	A certificate or voucher acknowledging a debt.
<u>debt</u>	The state of owing money. <i>He is badly in debt.</i>
disburse	Pay out (money from a fund). <i>67 million of the pledged aid had already been disbursed.</i>
financing	The act of financing.

foreclosure	The action of taking possession of a mortgaged property when the mortgagor fails to keep up their mortgage payments. <i>Assistance for mortgage borrowers facing foreclosure.</i>
funding	The action or practice of providing funding. <i>The public funding of litigation remains a core question.</i>
guarantor	One who provides a warrant or guarantee to another. <i>The role of the police as guarantors of public order.</i>
honorarium	A payment given for professional services that are rendered nominally without charge.
<u>lend</u>	(of a thing) be suitable for. <i>No one would lend him the money.</i>
lender	An organization or person that lends money. <i>A mortgage lender.</i>
<u>loan</u>	The temporary provision of money (usually at interest). <i>The computer was loaned to us by the theatre.</i>
marketer	A person or company that advertises or promotes something. <i>A leading manufacturer and marketer of medical products.</i>
mortgage	The amount of money borrowed in a mortgage. <i>I put down a hundred thousand in cash and took out a mortgage for the rest.</i>
<u>owe</u>	Owe something especially money to. <i>Champagne houses owe their success to brand image.</i>
pawnbroker	A person who lends money at interest on the security of an article pawned.
rates	A local tax on property (usually used in the plural).
refinance	Renew the financing of. <i>Companies must refinance 20 billion of warrants and bonds.</i>
repayment	Payment of a debt or obligation. <i>Minimum monthly repayments.</i>
requital	An act of requiting; returning in kind.
speculator	Someone who risks losses for the possibility of considerable gains. <i>Speculators are driving the price of oil higher.</i>
surety	Something clearly established. <i>The magistrate granted bail with a surety of 500.</i>
<u>tenant</u>	Occupy property as a tenant. <i>The landlord can evict a tenant who doesn't pay the rent.</i>
<u>underwrite</u>	Accept (a liability or risk) under the terms of an insurance policy. <i>They were willing to underwrite in part the construction of a ship.</i>