

Need another word that means the same as “conniving”? Find 5 synonyms and 30 related words for “conniving” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Conniving” are: calculating, calculative, scheming, shrewd, collusive

Conniving as an Adjective

Definitions of "Conniving" as an adjective

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

- *Given to or involved in conspiring to do something immoral, illegal, or harmful.*
- *Acting with a specific goal.*
- *Acting together in secret toward a fraudulent or illegal end.*



Synonyms of "Conniving" as an adjective (5 Words)

- calculating** Acting with a specific goal.
*The most **calculating** and selfish men in the community.*
- calculative** Acting with a specific goal.
- collusive** Acting together in secret toward a fraudulent or illegal end.
*A campaign against **collusive** and nepotistic practices.*
- scheming** Concealing crafty designs for advancing your own interest.
*A **scheming** wife.*
- shrewd** Marked by practical hardheaded intelligence.
*A **shrewd** east wind.*

Usage Examples of "Conniving" as an adjective

- *A heartless and conniving woman.*

Associations of "Conniving" (30 Words)

- acquiesce** To agree or express agreement.
*Sara **acquiesced** in his decision.*
- acquiescence** The reluctant acceptance of something without protest.
*A murmur of **acquiescence** from the assembly.*

calmly	Without agitation or strong emotion. <i>He spoke slowly and calmly.</i>
calmness	Steadiness of mind under stress. <i>She exuded calmness and good humour.</i>
connivance	Tacit approval of someone's wrongdoing. <i>This infringement of the law had taken place with the connivance of officials.</i>
conspire	(of events or circumstances) seem to be working together to bring about a particular negative result. <i>Everything conspires to exacerbate the situation.</i>
crass	Showing no intelligence or sensitivity. <i>The crass assumptions that men make about women.</i>
devious	Showing a skilful use of underhand tactics to achieve goals. <i>He s as devious as a politician needs to be.</i>
dismiss	Treat as unworthy of serious consideration. <i>The prime minister dismissed five members of his cabinet.</i>
disregard	Refuse to acknowledge. <i>Blatant disregard for the law.</i>
hush	Become quiet or still; fall silent. <i>A hush descended over the crowd.</i>
ignorant	Angry or quick-tempered. <i>This ignorant pin brained receptionist.</i>
ignore	Bar from attention or consideration. <i>He ignored her outraged question.</i>
inaudible	Impossible to hear; imperceptible by the ear. <i>Inaudible pulses of high frequency sound.</i>
mute	Muffle the sound of a musical instrument especially by the use of a mute. <i>The great church was mute and dark.</i>
muted	In a softened tone. <i>The muted hum of the distant traffic.</i>
noiseless	Accompanied by or introducing no random fluctuations that obscure the real signal or data. <i>The cycle is a noiseless form of transport.</i>
quiescent	Causing no symptoms. <i>The quiescent melancholy of the town.</i>
quiet	Become quiet or quieter. <i>The car has a quiet economical engine.</i>

reticence	The quality of being reticent; reserve. <i>The traditional emotional reticence of the British.</i>
secretiveness	The trait of keeping things secret.
<u>serenity</u>	A title given to a reigning prince or similar dignitary. <i>An oasis of serenity amidst the bustling city.</i>
silently	Without speaking. <i>He silently cursed himself for his actions.</i>
<u>stillness</u>	(poetic) tranquil silence. <i>Absolute stillness greeted our gaze.</i>
sucker	Of a plant produce suckers. <i>What s needed is a sucker sorry brave volunteer to test it out.</i>
<u>tranquil</u>	Free from disturbance; calm. <i>A lake of tranquil blue water reflecting a tranquil blue sky.</i>
<u>tranquility</u>	A disposition free from stress or emotion.
tranquilize	Cause to be calm or quiet as by administering a sedative to.
<u>unobtrusive</u>	Not conspicuous or attracting attention. <i>A quiet unobtrusive life of self denial.</i>
wordless	(of a play, book, or other work) without words or speech. <i>A sort of wordless communication had developed.</i>